

The Weather  
Tonight  
Mostly Fair,  
Cold

TEMPERATURE TODAY  
Maximum 42; Minimum 25

VOL. XCVIII—No. 142

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1969

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Pomp and Ceremony -- Then Mamie Is Alone

By MERRIMAN SMITH

ABILENE, Kan. (UPI)—Minutes after they laid Dwight D. Eisenhower to rest in the stony dignity of his "Place of Meditation," prairie disc jockeys were back playing the top forty records and Abilene police were broadcasting helpful hints to motorists on how to get out of town.

Down in the railroad yards, an emotionally depleted widow sat disconsolate and almost unperceiving.

This was the brutal part of mourning for Mamie Eisenhower—when the emotional courage faded and she was left to the stark aftermath—while the rest of the world went on after having been stilled for a few moments for a man President Nixon called an "authentic hero."

### Model of Decorum

The Eisenhower burial Wednesday was a model of military decorum. Only one thing went wrong—a sharp wind kept disturbing the flag on the

former president's casket during funeral services on the steps of the Eisenhower Library.

It was this same flag, folded into a compact triangle before the casket was lowered into its vault, that Mamie clutched to the folds of her black fur coat as she walked tearfully and unsteadily from the tiny chapel on the strong arm of her son, John D. Eisenhower.

Then she and the family, some of the grandchildren sobbing, drove back to the funeral train which had brought them from Washington.

A few friends received aboard the train, another trip to the grave, and then the train headed east with the family aboard. It was due back in Washington about 8 a.m. EST Friday. Then Mrs. Eisenhower's first thought would be for her brother-in-law, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, who could not come to the funeral because of illness.

### Will Make Plans

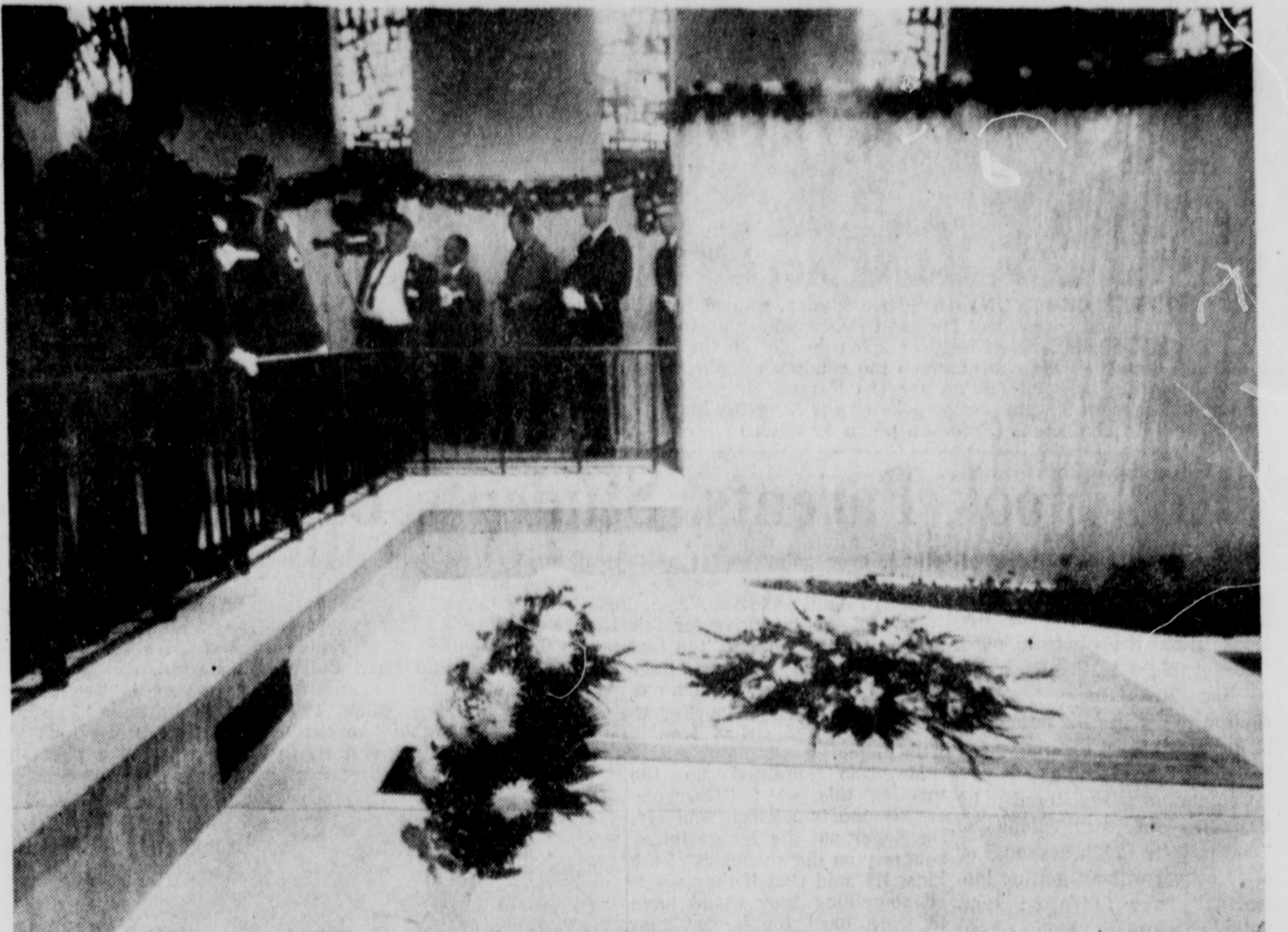
After seeing Milton Eisenhower either at Walter Reed Army

Hospital where Ike died last Friday, or going to Milton's Baltimore home for a visit, the widow of the country's 34th president would make plans to go to Belgium.

Her son John, the new U.S. ambassador to Belgium, and his family planned to leave shortly for the post of which he was appointed by Nixon. Apparently Mamie Eisenhower planned to spend some time with them there before deciding on her own future.

Mrs. Eisenhower, when the shock of losing her husband becomes somewhat blunted, could derive enormous comfort for the affection and respect accorded his departure.

Police said about 100,000 people came into Abilene, a town of 8,000 population, for the Eisenhower burial procession through the business district, from rail freight yards to the quietly majestic Eisenhower Center where the former commander-in-chief was buried.



FINAL RESTING PLACE — Military personnel and newsmen view the final resting place of General Dwight D. Eisenhower inside the "Place of Meditation," a small

chapel on the Eisenhower Library grounds, after his body had been entombed and the site prepared for public viewing. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



### Demolition in Central Broadway

Demolition is underway on this structure and two adjacent houses on the corner of Broadway and East Chester Street. A two-bay gasoline station will be constructed

when demolition is completed. The larger building formerly housed the DiMico Automobile Agency. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Wilson Park Resolution Filed With Legislature

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON  
A resolution asking that Wittenberg Park be named after former Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson has been filed with the county legislature by its chairman, Peter J. Savago and Richard Nace (R-2nd Dist.) and City Legislator John C. Sangaline.

This and others, including one calling for an amendment to the county sales tax resolution recently enacted, will come before the legislators when they meet next Thursday night.

Six city legislators will also be calling for a study of the possibility of the county and/or state assuming "some" responsibility in maintaining and snow removal for certain main arteries in the city which are extensions of primary county and state road systems.

The naming of the Wittenberg Wilson State Park" is suggested

because the three legislators feel it is the opinion of many that some suitable honor be accorded the former assemblyman (1953-68), majority leader of the Board of Supervisors (1949-53).

Wilson was instrumental in obtaining the state park for Ulster County after many years of effort.

The resolution asks that the county board petition its state legislators Sen. P. Rolison and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell to introduce legislation calling for the naming of the park after Wilson.

In a resubmitted resolution to come before the legislature, representatives Joseph Mar-torana, Eugene Noe and Frederick Pizzuto of the ninth district seek to have revenue from

the recently imposed one per cent sales tax be divided with 50 per cent going to the county and 50 per cent to the city of Kingston and the 20 towns in the county, including the five villages.

The sales tax resolution provides that 100 per cent of the monies set aside for county purposes shall be made available for any county purpose.

The amendment specifically calls for the 50 per cent to be made available to the county for any purpose including capital construction programs and any amount set aside and not used be applied to reduce county taxes generally.

It also stipulates that the 50 per cent set aside for the city, towns and villages be allocated

quarterly in proportion to their respective populations. Also, that the amount allocated to the city be applied first to reduce county taxes levied upon real property and any balance remaining be paid to the city.

Of the amount allocated to the towns, monies would be used to reduce county taxes levied on real property in each town and the balance be applied to reduce general town taxes levied in each of the 20 towns.

The resolution asking the Bridge and Highway Committee to study the snow removal procedure in the city and report in 90 days was submitted by Republican city legislators Melvin Jones, Samuel Perry, Addison Jones, Clarence Raiche, John Sangaline and Wendell E. Scherer.

## Cambodia and Laos Are Red - Infested

PARIS (UPI)—The United States said today there can be no lasting peace in Southeast Asia until North Vietnam withdraws its forces from Cambodia and Laos as well as South Vietnam. It offered a mutual withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam.

The Communists countered with charges it was the United States which committed aggression in all three countries and said the Nixon administration was trying to mislead the American public by making them believe there has been "progress" in the Paris peace talks.

"The Paris conference on Vietnam has so far made no progress at all," Viet Cong chief negotiator Tran Buu Kiem told the 11th session.

### Deceiving Americans

He said optimistic American reports of "secret talks" while putting forward other conditions "expose their deceitful and stubborn nature."

The American position was set forth by Lawrence E. Walsh, heading the U.S. team in the absence of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge who is in Washington for consultations.

Walsh is Lodge's deputy. "The people of South Vietnam cannot hope for a lasting peace so long as North Vietnam continues to violate its international obligations—so long as this infiltration from North Vietnam continues and so long as North Vietnam refuses to respect international demarcation lines and international boundaries," Walsh said.

### Mutual Withdrawal

"Your discussions cannot be regarded as serious until you recognize that there must be a mutual withdrawal of external forces," Walsh said. "We believe that our proposals are practical steps towards peace. We ask that you address yourself to them seriously."

Chief North Vietnamese negotiator Xuan Thuy took the opposite view.

"The Nixon administration has not only intensified the war in South Vietnam . . . but again recently has raised its sights to extend the war to Laos and Cambodia," he said.

Kiem followed with charges the Americans bombed and

shelled Cambodia causing casualties "most of them women and children." In Laos, he said, the United States is "frantically increasing its 'special war' openly introducing American infantry into that country."

U. S. Ambassador Walsh, who led the American delegation in the absence of chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, said North Vietnamese troops were sta-

tioned in Laos and Cambodia as well as South Vietnam. He focused particularly on the Communist presence in Laos.

"We do this for three reasons," he said. "First, it shows once again that North Vietnam is the aggressor and the presence of many of these troops is for the purpose of aggression in South Vietnam. Second, it shows they not

only invade South Vietnam, they also invade their neighboring kingdom of Laos and even have troops in Cambodia. They have imposed their troops on all their neighbors except Communist China."

Walsh said "This shows, we think, that if there is to be a lasting peace in Southeast Asia, there must be a total withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops back to North Vietnam."

## U.S. Toll Mounts In Vietnam Action

SAIGON (AP) — A total of 312 Americans were killed in action in Vietnam last week, an increase of 18 per cent over the week before, and the U.S. Command confirmed today that the Vietnam war is now the fourth costliest in American history.

The toll announced for last week raised to 33,641 the number of Americans killed in action in eight years and three months of fighting in Vietnam. This is 12 more than the 33,629 American combat deaths during the three-year Korean war.

In only three other wars have American battlefield deaths been higher than Vietnam—292,131 in World War II; 140,414 Union troops and 74,524 Confederates in the Civil War; and 53,513 in World War I.

U.S. headquarters also reported that 1,593 Americans were wounded in action last week, raising the total number of American wounded in the war to 210,639.

The total American casualties in Vietnam—244,280—are fast approaching those of World War I, when 53,513 Americans were killed in action and 204,002 wounded, or a total of 257,515. If the present casualty rate continues, the U.S. killed and wounded in Vietnam will surpass total American casualties in World War I by early June although the total number of dead will be considerably less than the 1918 total.

Total U.S. casualties in Vietnam long ago exceeded the Korean war total of 136,914 killed and wounded.

U.S. headquarters said allied forces killed 4,314 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops last week. South Vietnamese government losses were put at 357 troops killed and 1,390 wounded.

The offensive, now in its 40th day, took the lives of 1,718 Americans in the first 35 days, an average of 49 every 24 hours. Another 8,743 U.S. troops were wounded in that period.

U.S. officers say the goal of the enemy offensive is to inflict so many American casualties that public opinion in the United States will force the Nixon administration to grant concessions at the peace negotiations in Paris.



THWARTED—Detectives lead Robert S. Collier (L) and other suspects from a police station after they were booked for allegedly taking part in a Black Panther plot to dynamite five New York City department stores. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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### Five Department Stores

## Foil Panther Bombing Plot

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police have foiled an elaborate Black Panther plot to set off bombs in five midtown Manhattan stores today and to carry out a number of other "coordinated acts of violence" aimed at destroying the "power structure" of the white community.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, announcing details of the plot Wednesday, said 21 persons including two women have been indicted. Twelve were arrested Wednesday, two already were in jail in Newark, N.J., facing robbery charges, and the other seven were still at large.

Hogan said bombs were to be set off today in Macy's, Bloomingdale's, E. J. Korvette, Alexander's and Abercrombie & Fitch in areas of the huge department stores where paints, dry goods and other flammable materials are stored. The bombs would have gone off at the height of the Easter shopping crush.

In addition, the district attorney said those indicted, who belong to the militant Negro Black Panthers "agreed to assassinate police officers by bombs and guns and planned a number of other, coordinated

acts of violence." He said the plot was "a general plan to destroy elements of society which the defendants regarded as part of the power structure." Specifically, Hogan said they planned to dynamite the tracks of the New Haven branch of the Penn-Central Railroad at six points and to bomb the Morrisania Police Station in the Bronx as a diversionary action. Snipers with high powered rifles were to be stationed at strategic positions where they could pick off police as they fled the bombed station house.

The 12 persons arrested pleaded innocent at the arraignment and bail was set at \$100,000 each.

Among those picked up in the sweep by 200 police detectives was Robert Collier, 32, the one-time leader of the Revolutionary Action Movement. Collier recently served 21 months of a five-year federal prison sentence in the Lewisburg, Pa., Penitentiary after being convicted in June, 1965, for conspiring to blow up the Washington Monument, the Statue of Liberty and Philadelphia's Liberty Bell.





**EISENHOWER CEREMONY**—Frederic Snyder, second from left, led a moving ceremony in memory of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower during this week's meeting of Ulster Kiwanis Club. Snyder, noted lecturer spoke briefly on the life and deeds of Gen. Eisenhower and the impact of his character on the country's national and personal life. With Snyder, who holds the Lafayette Baton are (L) Parran Gates, Kiwanis president; Henry P. Eighmey, of Kingston Kiwanis, who spoke on the Kingston Model Railroad Club and Edward Carter, program chairman. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

## Improved Conditions Migrants the Topic in Rhinebeck

By TIM SCHUSTER

**RHINEBECK**—Improved conditions for migrant workers in the Northern Dutchess orchard belt is one of the major aims of the newly organized Anti-Poverty Committee.

### Health-In Planned

The committee, with members from the Rhinebeck-Red Hook area, plans continuation of the Day Care Center, already two years old, and is prepared to start a "Health-In". The Rev. Roger Leonard,

pastor of the St. John's Reformed Church of Red Hook, is chairman of the Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity, originated the idea, and help is forthcoming from the OEO.

Other areas to be worked upon are transportation for the elderly, the low income, and disabled to treatment facilities in Poughkeepsie. This is under the Transportation Committee headed by Mrs. William Brooks.

A liaison with the Red Hook schools will be maintained by Mrs. Fred Brammer. Mrs. Lewis Priven is chairman of the Anti-Poverty Committee.

Mrs. James Bourne, former chairman of the Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity, originated the idea, and help is forthcoming from the OEO.

Monetary aid is available from the county OEO and Federal aid is also passed on through the office. The Neighborhood Service Organization is also instrumental in furnishing funds. An aid from the state is available through the Department of Agriculture and Markets and the Department of Education. Local churches have also volunteered some funds and help.

The area Day Care Center has been run by the Catholic Workers in Tivoli for the past two years. The site for this year is not yet definite.

The Dutchess County Council of Churches Migrant Council wants to sponsor the "Health-In".

The Rev. Mr. Leonard explained the idea this way:

"Many of these children, and some adults, need eyeglasses or have defective hearing or have some disease that can be readily detected through proper care. The aim of the Health-In is to see that these children get that care."

Another point brought up by the Rev. Mr. Leonard was that

Red Hook has no Headstart program. This situation will be changed through the Office of Economic Opportunity if the Anti-Poverty Committee has anything to say about it.

A community wide drive for toys, records, books, and anything that can be used by children will be held from April 13 through May 1 by the United Churchwomen of Red Hook. These will be distributed to children in the Day Care Center.

### PRODUCTION MANAGER

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## Red Hook Parents, Students Discuss After-School Site

### RED HOOK

The first informal meeting of parents and students of Red Hook High School took place Tuesday night in the basement of the Red Hook Lutheran Church to discuss the possibility of an after school meeting place for the teenagers.

Complaints registered by teenagers in the village of "nowhere to go weekends or after school without getting into trouble" have fallen on sympathetic ears of high school Principal Richard Barringer and local businessman Raymond Mathison.

Some officials of the village have gone on record as being not too interested in the kids' plight, even going so far as to say, "They'll only wreck it once it's built, anyway."

Part of the incentive for this project at this time is the fact that narcotics arrests have been hitting closer to home of late, with many area youngsters in or just out of trouble with police.

Mathison summed up the meeting this way: "Everyone sat around in a circle and Mr. Barringer put the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the kids. He said that if they wanted something they would have to work hard for it, but that the parents and other adults would back them up if they put together a feasible scheme." About 10 high school stu-

dent, mostly class political leaders, were mainly interested in establishing a coffee house in a go of the project. At least one Red Hook. Other similar experiments have flourished in Saugerties, Hudson and Bard College.

"The money is there," commented Mathison. "The main check into available vacant point is whether the kids want buildings in the village and to make a go of a permanent

deavor to start putting together enough money to make a go of the project. At least one interested citizen has already promised them \$25 with which to get started.

The students are going to be mentored Mathison. The main check into available vacant point is whether the kids want buildings in the village and to make a go of a permanent

### The Weather

THURSDAY, APR. 3, 1969

Sun rises at 5:38 a. m.; sun sets at 6:22 p. m., EST.

Weather: Sunny and Cool

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley:

Sunny and cool today. High temperatures 40 to 45. Mostly fair and cold tonight, lowest in the 20s. Friday, fair in the morning with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. High temperatures 45 to 50. Winds, northerly 10 to 18 today becoming light and variable tonight and southerly 8 to 15 Friday.

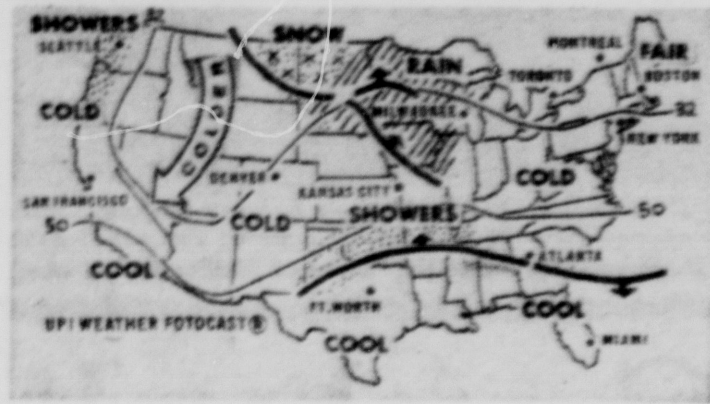
Further outlook, cloudy with moderate temperatures and a chance of rain or showers late Friday night and Saturday.

Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills:

Northeastern New York: Sunny and cool today. High temperatures in the 30s. Fair to partly cloudy and cold tonight, lowest in the upper teens and low 20s. Friday, increasing cloudiness and a little warmer. Highest 40 to 45.

Southern Finger Lakes:

Sunshine and high temperatures generally between 40 and 45 today. Mostly clear tonight with low temperature about 32. Clouding up and temperature rising into the middle 50s Friday, probably followed by rain. Variable winds about 5, becoming southerly tonight then increasing to near 15.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Friday

Tonight, showers are forecast over the Pacific Northwest, while showers and thundershowers will be noted in the mid Plains and the mid Mississippi valley. Snow and rain will occur in the upper Mississippi valley and the eastern portions of the northern Plains. Colder weather is expected over most of the Plateaus with little temperature change elsewhere. Minimum readings included: Atlanta 55; Boston 26; Chicago 42; Cleveland 34; Denver 49; Duluth 32; Ft. Worth 62; Jacksonville 60; Little Rock 63; Los Angeles 52; Miami 70; New York 33; Phoenix 46; San Francisco 45; Seattle 45 and Washington 40 degrees.

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SUNDAY PAPERS, HARD ROLLS, DANISH



# \$75,000 Philharmonic Drive

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Hudson Philharmonic Society has announced that a Sustaining Fund Drive to raise \$75,000 will be conducted by the organization during April. The announcement was made by Harold Ross, president of the Society, who said that a large scale public fund campaign was necessary to raise the monies required for continuation of the Philharmonic's operations. The growth in caliber and scope of the Philharmonic's programs and activities during the 10 years have resulted in an annual budget that is now approximately \$200,000. In previous years much smaller campaigns were waged primarily among the Society's members and friends. The \$75,000 will enable the organization to meet its current operating expenses and also dispose of a deficit carried over from last year.

## Few Self-Sustaining

Ross noted that very few, if any, of the major professional Symphony Orchestras in this country or throughout the world are self sustaining. He said, "Outside the United States these orchestras are subsidized primarily by their governments. In this country the 'subsidy' must come from the people, benefiting directly or indirectly from the

enhanced cultural environment that a fine Symphony Orchestra creates, namely the community or communities served by the Orchestra." Citing the fact that people often ask why an organization like the Hudson Valley Philharmonic cannot meet its costs from ticket sales and subscriptions to concerts, Ross noted that a substantial number of the Philharmonic's activities are of an educational nature such as the In-School Concert series which brings live music and supplemental music education into the public schools of the area, concerts given in areas and for organizations who cannot afford to meet the cost of the orchestra, admission free concerts in underprivileged areas and other similar projects require substantial sums of money. Ross pointed to the fact that the Hudson Valley Philharmonic is a fully professional or-

ganization and that every member of the orchestra receives payment for performances. He said, "As a result of having a completely professional orchestra, the Hudson Valley compares quite favorably with other areas of the country in the quality of performance heard here in being able to attract world famous artists to guest appearances with the orchestra."

Approximately 52 per cent of the Society's budget goes to pay the Orchestra and the conductor-music director. Guest artists and special talent fees account for 10 per cent; staff, 14 per cent; administrative, sales and promotion expenses are approximately 16 per cent; and concert hall and production fees account for the balance of 8 per cent.

Ticket and concert subscription sales raise about 52 per cent of the Society income. Seventeen per cent comes from approximately \$200,000 has been Foundations, Grants and Endowed Income. Special Fund the stock may be used by the Raising projects account for Philharmonic until after the about 10 per cent, with the balance challenge has been met. "This once having to be raised in come, while significant, through the Sustaining Fund amounts to only 6 per cent of the total budget," Ross said.

## A First for State

In 1966 the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society was recognized for its achievement by the Ford Foundation. It was one of only 61 orchestras in 33 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico to be singled out by the Foundation to receive a grant. The \$250,000 in Ford Company stock grant given to the Philharmonic must be matched by an equal amount raised locally in a five-year period ending in 1971. To date appeared in concerts here.



**JAYCEE TOUR** — Woodstock Jaycees toured the offices of the County Clerk, Albert Spada, left, and other governmental offices Wednesday in order to receive a briefing on the functions and the workings of the various areas of government. The tour was conducted by County Legislator William West of Woodstock, second left. Jaycees pictured are Elvin McDonald Jr. and Arthur Schultz. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Rosendale Town, Village To Have Joint Meeting

ROSENDALE acre recreational park on Route 213 that is now the location of the Little League field. The supervisor said the board wanted to see the proposed Town Park "first hand" to examine any drainage problems. A decision on the purchase of the park is expected by the next board meeting in May, he said. DeFelice said public hearings on the Town's proposed Zoning Ordinance would begin within two months, following completion of the Planning Board's report. He said little public comment had been heard to date on the subject, but expects the hearings will expose feelings. Registration of voters in September will be held only in the Town Office on Main Street, Rosendale, it was decided, following approval of the Board of Elections to drop four outlying registration locations. Billed as an economy move, DeFelice said the system of permanent registration used in the five districts of the town made it unnecessary to use the old system of five registration places, since, he said, most residents had been registered.

## Sheeley Now Lieutenant in Ellenville

ELLENVILLE Police Lt. George A. Sheeley has officially assumed his duties in that office. The promotion made by Police Chief Abe Rand became effective March 31.

Official swearing-in ceremonies were conducted at police headquarters Tuesday in the presence of department members. Chief Rand placed the lieutenant bars on Sheeley's uniform, and in remarks commended the new lieutenant for his past service and achievements. Sheeley joined the police force May 22, 1961, and was promoted to sergeant in 1965. Since January he has been acting chief in the absence of Chief Rand, who has been on sick leave since he suffered a heart attack. The last lieutenant in the department was Lt. Leo Gordon, who was seriously injured in a traffic accident while on duty a few years ago. Sheeley and his family reside at 165 Main Street in this village.

## Jews Begin Passover Holidays

Passover holidays began for area Jews last night with the first seder meal symbolizing the story of Exodus from Egypt. The holiday, which is also known as the Festival of Freedom, Festival of Matzos and the Festival of Spring, is observed for eight days by the Conservative Jews and seven days for Reform Jews. Locally Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan has extended best wishes to those celebrating the major holiday season.

## Civic Group Sets Meeting With Assessors

PLATTEKILL The Plattekill Township Civic Association has announced a planned meeting with the town's Board of Assessors to discuss changes in the assessment role for the town.

The meeting is scheduled for April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Clintondale Civic Center. The association said it had invited members of the Town Board as well as County Legislator Joseph Martorana. Questions will be answered and the association invited all residents of the township to attend.

## State Board to Meet On Inmate's Death

By SHANE CROSBY

ALBANY A special meeting of the State Board of Correction has been scheduled here for April 17 to hear reports of the commission's investigation into the apparent suicide of a Kingston Police prisoner March 25 in the Ulster County Jail.

Richard E. Woodward, secretary to the State Commissioner of Correction, said today that the investigation into the death and the practices used by police in handling prisoners had been completed and a report is in the hands of board members.

His office began a probe into the death of William Bailey, 49, of 23 VanBuren Street, shortly after police found Bailey's lifeless body hanging from a belt in a jail cell. The dead man had been arrested by city police less than two hours before on a charge of public intoxication along with his brother, George Bailey.

In Kingston, Police Chief Francis Fagan said results of local investigations would not be made public until all reports had been reviewed. He said "we have no comment at this time," as to circumstances surrounding the death.

Two points investigated had to do with the length of time between police checks of the jail cell and the presence of the dead man's belt when state policy is to remove items that might be used as suicide weapons.

Woodward had told The Freeman at the outset of the state probe that public intoxicants and drug users were most likely to attempt suicide and said removal of dangerous personal effects and half-hourly checks of the cell were recommended to stave any attempts at suicide. Kingston police indicated at the time of the apparent suicide

that no special precautions had been taken and reports from Ulster County Coroner William Keyser said the city police made hourly checks of the cell. Keyser ruled the death as a strangulation "due to asphyxiation," but did not rule it a suicide, leaving the door open for further investigations. Ulster County District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca was not available for comment on the completion of the state's probe.

Bailey was being held in a basement section of the county jail on Wall Street that is reserved for the city police. The Ulster County Sheriff's Office has control of the jail but does not control the four cell "bullpen" section that housed the dead man. Undersheriff Jerome Schwartz said city police have full authority over that section.

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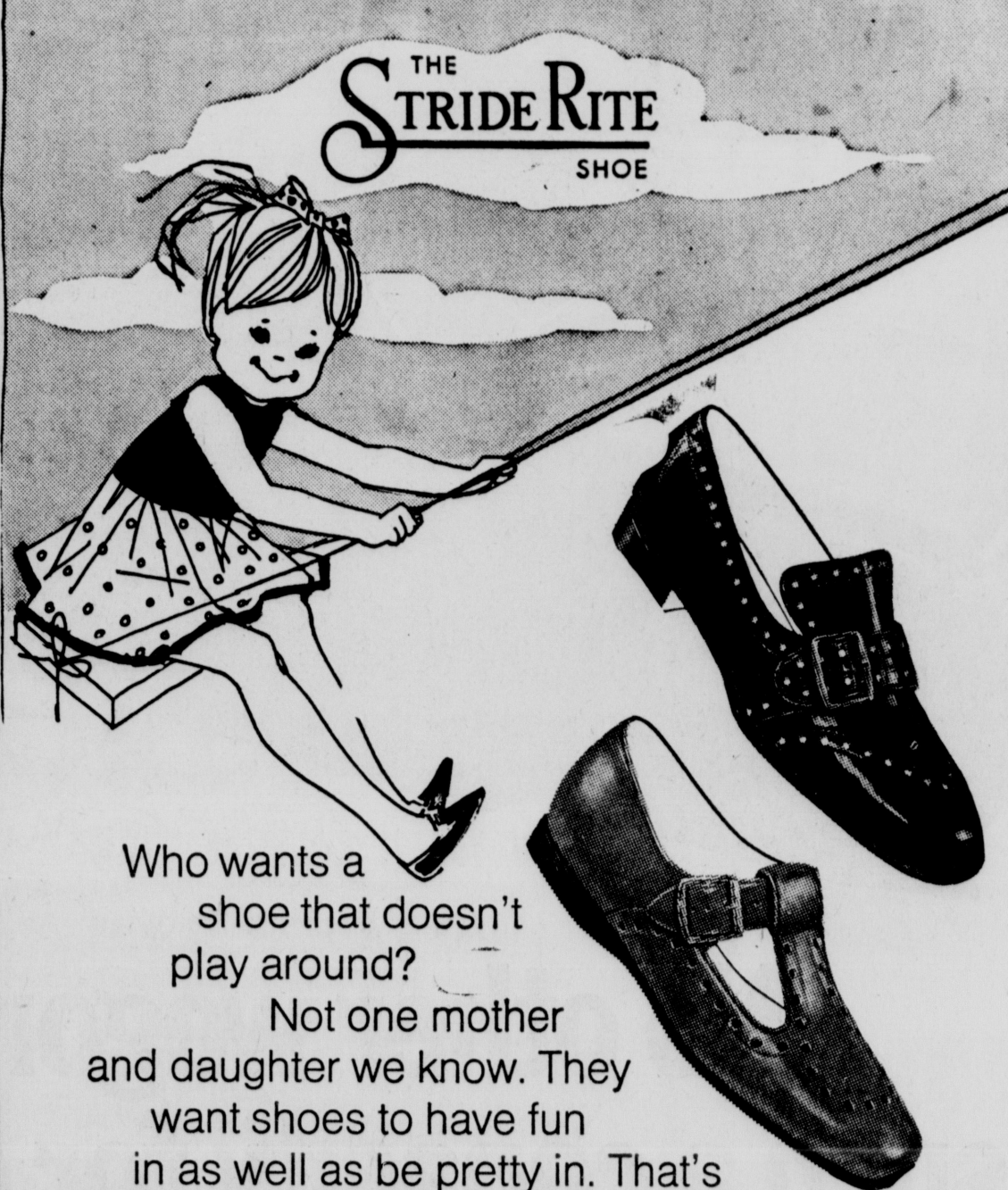
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SATURDAY, APRIL 5 — 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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SCHOLARSHIP GIFT—Raymond A. Nelson, headmaster, (R) receives \$3,000 scholarship fund gift for Ulster Academy from (L-R) Mrs. George Hutton Jr., Mrs. Milton Paige and Mrs. Almerin O'Hara Jr. The gift was made possible through a recent benefit. Mrs. John S. Sprague also was a member of the fund-raising committee. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

A Year After Dr. King Death:

The SCLC Is Struggling to Survive

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A year after the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the organization he led during the civil rights movement's most successful era is struggling to survive on its own as an effective force for social change.

It is not a new struggle for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

But it is made more difficult by several factors, among them:

- The parallel yet conflicting development of increasing acceptance of racial change and the rise of black separatist elements.
- Opposition to the Vietnam war continues to draw the energy of many of the same elements that might otherwise be fighting fulltime for Negro rights.
- The widening challenge, particularly among young Negroes, to King's philosophy of non-violence.

Funds and followers are harder to come by now for SCLC, founded by King 12 years ago. But his disciples have no doubt that the organization will endure.

"We're solvent," said the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, the 43-year-old Alabama-born Baptist preacher who took over SCLC after King was killed by a

sniper in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Abernathy's challenge is not simply to see that SCLC survives as an organization. It must deal effectively with the broad problems of poverty, racism and war—the causes selected by SCLC as its reason for being.

SCLC, a loosely run organization of numerous church affiliates without formal rank-and-file membership, has been reorganizing, tightening its belt financially, planning—and waiting for something to give new life to the struggle.

"Unless we get pulled into something, we'll kind of wait for a spark," said the Rev. Andrew J. Young, 37, executive vice president and second in command.

Young and other top staff members including Abernathy have been making speeches at colleges and universities, primarily talking to black students, in an effort to generate a new youth movement in the fight against poverty, racism and war.

Political organizing in the South, with emphasis on Alabama, will be a major part of the 1969 program. SCLC has its sights on some 80 Southern counties with heavy Negro population. In addition, there are plans to enlist garbage collectors, janitors and other low-paid workers in local campaigns. A SCLC after King was killed by a

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China today freed 13 persons it seized on yachts off its coast Feb. 16 but kept two Americans who had been with them for further interrogation.

An American woman, an American girl and two girls who claim both Swedish and U.S. citizenship were among the 13 who sailed into Hong Kong from 46 days in Communist captivity. All were in good health and said they were treated well.

They returned aboard two of the three yachts that were en route from Hong Kong to Macao, a Portuguese colony on the mainland, when Chinese gunboats forced them ashore Feb. 16.

Still in Custody

The returnees said Simeon Baldwin of Laguna Beach, Calif., and Miss Bessie Hope Donald of Bristol, Va., still

were in custody for what the Chinese told them would be "further interrogation."

Christian von Sydow, a Swedish yachtsman in the group, said it would be but "a matter of time" before the Chinese release Baldwin and Miss Donald.

One of the 13, Hector H. Ross

Some Need The Palms

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — City police backed by reinforcements from up to 100 miles away tried to put the lid on this desert resort today after two days of violence and cavorting—in some cases nude—by thousands of vacationing youths and girls.

Nearly 30 persons had been arrested, most of them for drunkenness or disturbing the peace. The city jail was crammed. One man was detained on a charge of statutory rape of a girl teen-ager.

Police and deputy sheriffs marshaled forces for a sweep today through Tahquitz Canyon west of Palm Springs. There, large groups of hippies and students had gathered, many to sunbathe and swim without clothing.

After a rock music show Wednesday night, police fired gunshots into the air and tear gas to quell rampaging crowds.

Rocks and bottles hit several officers and broke windows of cars. In the melee, police said, a local man shot and wounded a boy and girl with a rifle.

The encounter came as 5,000 youths gathered outside a baseball park while 10,000 others inside listened to rock music. Those outside tried to run the gates, were repelled by police and hurled missiles.

Asked why the trouble started, Jim Packard, 17, of Santa Barbara, said "We have no money, nothing to do. We see these people living in motels and eating fine and 'he rest of us are hungry'."

Police Lt. Ted Greene had this version of the troublemaking:

"Generally, they're an antagonistic group, a bunch of rowdy hippies. I don't think they're students, they're just bums. They don't have any jobs. They live in cars and they don't know what to do with themselves."

Of those arrested one-third were under 18.

Officers said hippies helped swell the Easter week throng to three times the normal 5,000 who come here each year at school vacation time.

Spokesmen at Desert Hospital said 146 young people had been treated in 48 hours, including cases of narcotics overdoses and severe burns. The spokesmen said the burns came from walking on hot coals while under the influence of LSD.

of Hong Kong, said Baldwin had compounded his difficulties by throwing his passport into the sea and trying to hide the fact he was an American.

The two freed Americans were Carol Pauline Zinky, 10, Ross' stepdaughter of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Von Sydow's wife Joan, a native of Spokane, Wash.

Others Freed

The two girls claiming both Swedish and American citizenship were Von Sydow's daughters—Christine, 15, and Sarah, 12. Von Sydow owned one of the yachts released. Ross owned the other. Baldwin's yacht was kept with him.

The others freed were a Briton, an Australian, a Frenchman and four Hong Kong Chinese. All 15 were interrogated during their captivity but none was charged as a spy.

Ross and Von Sydow said they both signed statements admitting to charges that they violated China's territorial waters.

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Increasing costs in almost every phase of newspaper publishing have made it necessary to increase the weekly home delivered price of The Kingston Freeman.

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RIVER VALLEY BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 10-oz. boxes 49¢

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GOOD LUCK OLEO, qtrs. lb. 27¢

Radatz HORSERADISH 6-oz. bot. 29¢

PRODUCE New Florida POTATOES 5 lb. bag 59¢

Calif. cello Carrots 2 bags 25¢

Calif. PASCAL CELERY . . . ea. 25¢

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RADISHES or SCALLIONS 2 bchs. 19¢

WE WISH ALL OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS A HAPPY EASTER

GROCERY DEPT.

Tasters Choice Coffee 4-oz. jar 85¢

Pine Cone Tomatoes 2 303 cans 35¢

Chicken Rice, Chicken Noodle, Chicken & Stars

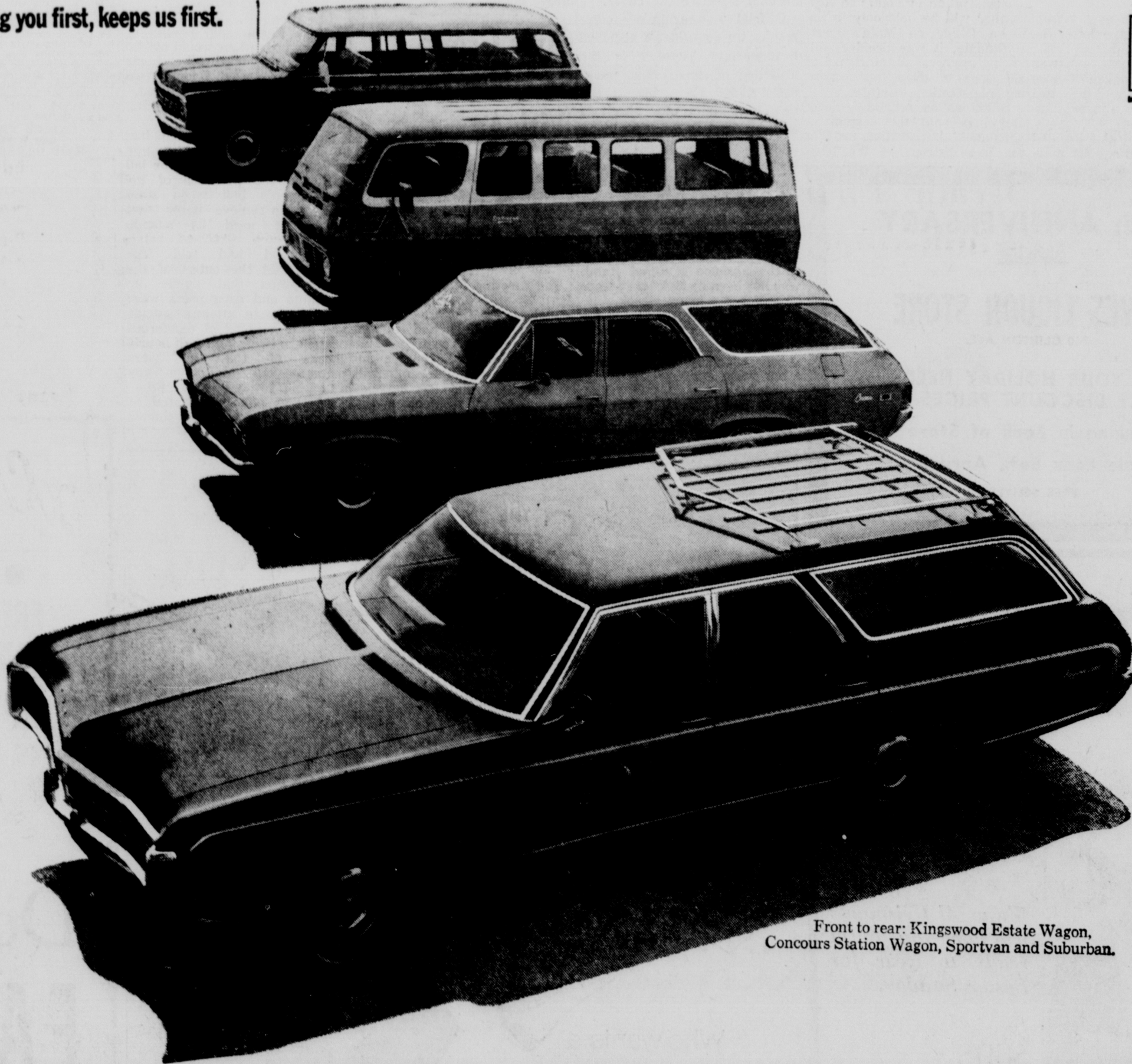
Campbell's Soups . . . 3 for 49¢

Krasdale Fruit Cocktail . . . 2 303 cans 45¢

Gold Medal Flour . . . 5 lb. bag 53¢

Betty Crocker Mashed Potato Buds 16-oz. box 59¢

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Front to rear: Kingswood Estate Wagon, Concours Station Wagon, Sportvan and Suburban.

No other wagons have such a capacity for enjoyment.

Show you what we mean. Say you're in a Chevrolet Kingswood Walk-In Wagon, when suddenly the road becomes nothing but chuckholes and ruts. Only you can't tell it's rough. You see, the Kingswood floats along on computer-selected coil springs smooth even the meanest road. That's true of our other Take the Concours Wagon. It's built

second size, but there's no compromise on room. Put down the back seat and you've got up to 94 cubic feet of cargo space. Maybe you're a bit more serious about the great outdoors. So are we. That's why we offer the Chevy Sportvan. To a camper, this one's like clear skies and no mosquitoes. Add a camper conversion unit and take along beds, stove and the kitchen sink. But we're not done yet:

there's also the Suburban, the tough go-anywhere truck that doubles as a car. So before you head out to see the U.S.A., better stop by your Chevrolet dealer's. His Sports-Recreation Dept. is right up your alley.

**CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.**



## Two IBM Employees Earn Syracuse Degree

KINGSTON — Two employees at Kingston IBM have received a major of science degree in electrical engineering from Syracuse University under the IBM Graduate Work-Study program. They are William J. McCabe, associate engineer in Electrical Facilities Engineering, and was promoted to senior associate engineer last November. In February, McCabe was promoted to project engineer and Electrical Facilities Engineering manager. McCabe received a bachelor



ROGER J. EDWARDS

WILLIAM J. McCABE

### Area Business News

electrical facilities engineering of science degree in electrical engineering from Manhattan College, Bronx, New York. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and president of the Joint Technical Societies of the Mid-Hudson Valley.

He, his wife Nancy, and son William reside in Kingston. Edwards joined IBM Kingston in December 1964, as a junior associate engineer. In October 1965, he was promoted to associate engineer, and to his present position in September 1967.

Edwards received a bachelor of science degree in electrical

### Alpha Cement Co. Acquires New Firm

William A. Brobston, president of Alpha Portland Cement Company, has announced that negotiations are in progress for the acquisition of The Kimco Corporation by Alpha Portland by an exchange of shares at a ratio to be based upon an independent appraisal of Kimco shares and a price of \$21 per share for Alpha.

### Completes Course

Paul G. Henderson of Box 228, this community, has completed a 5-day seminar covering low voltage power system coordination at Multi-Amp Institute, Cranford, N. J. Instruction consisted of lecture and workshop periods about short circuit calculations and the coordination and operation of electrical protective devices—motor overload relays, molded case circuit breakers and low voltage power circuit breakers.

Henderson is an employee of Kingston IBM.

### Bruck Accepted In Golden Rule Order 11th Time

KINGSTON — Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, has been accepted as a member of the order of the Golden Rule for the eleventh consecutive year.

Official notification of the firm's reacceptance by the Order stated: "Your organization has again been proven, after careful examination and evaluation of your past year's services and prices, to be completely trustworthy. We are exceedingly proud to count you among the approximately 1,400 funeral firms throughout the world who now belong to the Order of the Golden Rule."

The Order was founded in 1928 with the purpose of screening funeral establishments on a global scale and recommending one which is found to be dependable in each community.

Membership is granted for one-year periods only. At the end of each period, the firm must undergo another extensive investigation to insure that its standards have remained above the accepted level.

A plaque denoting membership and a copy of the official "Credo" of the Order of the Golden Rule may be seen at Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home at any time.

### Boy Hit by Car

Steven Boler, 9, of 12 West Union Street, was injured at 5 p. m. Wednesday when he was hit by a vehicle on Wurts Street near West Union Street. He was treated at Kingston Hospital for superficial abrasions. William T. Freer, 44, of Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck, told police he was driving a vehicle owned by Modjeska Sign Co. Inc. of Kingston, when the boy ran from between two parked cars on Wurts Street. He swerved to avoid the child but the vehicle hit the boy.



**RIBBON CUTTING** — Ceremonies marked the official opening of the Kingston Garden Center at its new location on Route 9W (north) in the Town of Ulster. Town Supervisor Ted Musialkiewicz (R) snips the ribbon at the opening. The center formerly operated on North Front Street at the site of the old Everett and Treadwell Farm Machinery Store, scheduled for urban renewal demolition. The Garden Center was incorporated in 1960 and was purchased by its present owner, Orvil E. Norman (C) in 1965. The business now does landscape work from planning stages to completion, on private and commercial grounds. In stock is a complete line of chemicals, fertilizers, seeds, nursery material, garden machinery and outdoor furniture. Mrs. Norman (L) witnessed ribbon cutting. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Greenspan, Slover at Conclave

KINGSTON — Attending a 3-day sales meeting of Ever-Strait Door distributors conducted recently in Cincinnati by the Pease Company, manufacturer of the steel skinned doors, were Robert Slover and Sam Greenspan of Miron Building Products of Kingston.

The meeting focused on introducing the 1969 Ever-Strait Door models and designs. More than 100 distributors toured the recently completed \$1,500,000 Ever-Strait production facility in suburban Fairfield, Ohio. The highly automatic installation will realize maximum quality standards while reaching production levels never before possible.

The Pease Company now produces over 30 different door models. The latest additions to the line feature highly decorative styles. Complementing the doors are various types of frame and side and top light options.

Principal speakers at the meeting, which was titled People, Plant, Product and Profit, included James L. Pease Jr., president of Pease Company; David H. Pease Jr., treasurer of the firm; C. William Stricker, general sales manager of Pease, and Henry C. Seasholes, sales manager of Ever-Strait Doors.

The group also heard Woody Hayes, Ohio State University Number 1 football coach, who proposed to the meeting delivered a discourse on Being Number One — Getting and Staying There.



**TOPS IN THEIR FIELD** — Woody Hayes (L) coach of the country's top football team of 1968, the Buckeyes of Ohio State, confers with Sam Greenspan of Miron Lumber Products, the area distributor of Ever-Straight Doors. Miron was cited at a recent meeting of distributors for being tops in the field. Hayes was guest speaker.

## Reade Firm Enters Publishing Field

NEW YORK CITY — Entry of The Walter Reade Organization, Inc. into the book and magazine publishing field was disclosed today by Walter Reade, Jr., president. Reade and Matthew Huttner, president of Pyramid Publications, Inc., of New York City, announced an understanding in principle for The Walter Reade Organization to acquire Pyramid for \$4,000,000 in cash and/or common stock of The

Walter Reade Organization, Inc., plus additional common stock to be paid based on earnings of Pyramid in 1969 and 1970, with a maximum total due of \$5,250,000. Pyramid, a leading publisher of paperback books and magazines, earned \$370,622 before taxes on sales of \$5,378,231 for the year ended December 31, 1968. Pyramid's net income after taxes for this period was \$183,202, equal to \$0.49 per share on the 377,500 shares outstanding.

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255 Wall Street

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41 Pearl Street

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**Edwardian blazer** Very grown-up looking 6-button double breasted in navy or medium blue wool with self-covered buttons, sizes 4 to 7. **16.00**

**Edwardian suit** He'll really strut in the Easter parade in this very-in 6-button double breasted, long pant suit of crease resistant rayon-acetate. Green or brown, sizes 4 to 7. **15.00**

**Permanent press polyester-cotton slacks** with reinforced knees, in tartans, plaids or houndstooth checks. Slim and regular sizes 4 to 8. **4.50**

**Permanent press acrylic-rayon-acetate blend solid color slacks** in charcoal, medium blue, bronze, navy. Slim and regular sizes 4 to 8. **4.00**

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### spunky and fresh spring shoes for boys' and girls'

Bright springtime dress-up shoes for boys and girls who want grown-up styling . . . and need Buster Brown's famous fit and durability.

Shiny black or white patent leather Tradewind strap pump. **10.50 & 11.50**

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Manly Windjammer in antiqued brown polished leather. **12.99 & 13.99** by size

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 3, 1969

## Eisenhower's Legacy

Dwight D. Eisenhower led the most powerful military force ever to be assembled in war. But he will be remembered for the tranquil era that marked the eight years of the presidency with which a grateful nation rewarded him for rescuing the world from fascist totalitarianism.

Eisenhower promised to go to Korea and find the way to end that war, and he kept his word. Then in the following eight years when another war broke out in Southeast Asia, Eisenhower was eagerly sought for his advice both by President Kennedy and President Johnson, but his way of ending the war in Korea was not tried in Vietnam. He had warned that he would not hesitate to use nuclear arms to stop the bloodletting in Korea. None of his successors have dared make such a threat in Vietnam. Perhaps the risk has become too great. In any case, none dared take it.

Eisenhower left a legacy in his farewell that has been perhaps the most quoted of any left by his predecessors except Washington. It will be remembered that Washington warned the country against entangling foreign alliances and his warning was heeded until this century.

Eisenhower's legacy, the one that has been quoted most often, is his warning against the power of what he called the military-industrial complex. Like Washington's, its validity has already been outgrown. War has become so thoroughly mechanized and so dependent on science, that the military-industrial complex is a necessity.

There will not be another like Dwight D. Eisenhower in our time. There is none who combined the experience, the dedication, and the skills that he devoted so wholeheartedly to his nation. He will grow in stature as his qualities are more widely understood and appreciated. He was the last of the giants.

## Local Cancer Crusade

An aura of hope prevades the American Cancer Society's offices. No claims of miraculous cancer cures are being made or even predicted. But, nonetheless, there is a distinct feeling the battle against the dread disease is slowly and surely being won.

The reason for the hopeful feeling can be found in many areas. Last year, for example, the President was informed that the number of Americans alive and cured of cancer had grown to 1,500,000, a hundred thousand higher than the year before. To be considered cured of most types of cancer, a person must have been free from all evidence of the disease for five years after treatment.

Members of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct their cancer crusade during the month of April. Thousands of crusaders throughout the county will call on residents providing them with the opportunity for sharing in the battle against this disease. Ulster County's quota is \$50,000 which will be used for research purposes so that the ultimate goal of a sure cure will be realized.

Discoveries of new drugs have helped in the fight against leukemia, cancer of the blood-forming tissues. These new drugs, together with more efficient utilization of earlier drugs, plus more specific techniques have helped a number of leukemia patients live beyond five years. This progress has convinced some scientists that a cure for leukemia may be found sooner than for many other types of cancer.

Other life-saving factors, the Society notes, are the increasing awareness by women of the value of the annual Pap test for uterine cancer and the slow but steady recognition by the public of the need for regular physical checkups.

These are but a few of the hopeful factors today which surround the whole subject of cancer. Yet, the battle still has a long way to go. Research must be intensified and carefully channeled, but there's a glimmer of light in the horizon. We recommend the American Cancer Society's 1969 theme: Help yourself with a checkup and others with a check.

### OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles E. Goodell  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.  
House Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell  
State Capitol Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12226



"But I've Been There Before!"

## David Lawrence Says

## Congress Has Accomplished Little, Needs Reorganization



WASHINGTON — Congress has been in session three months, but most people are hardly conscious of it. For very little of importance has been accomplished, and the general feeling here is that the legislators are waiting for the Chief Executive to map out programs for their consideration.

A variety of explanations for the inaction is being heard on Capitol Hill. Some of the veterans in Congress say it is customary to wait for an administration to lay out its plans and to submit its proposals. The newer members are a bit impatient and think more progress should have been made.

One interesting observation comes from a few Nixon supporters, who say the new president thinks the country wants a little rest from debate over such controversial proposals as were offered during the preceding administration.

But the obvious is being overlooked. What's wrong with Congress today has always been wrong. A legislative body which has been given co-equal responsibility with the executive might be thought to be organized well enough to assume some initiative and leadership on its own. But it really isn't.

Congress is very much in need of reorganization or "modernization." In the April issue of "Reader's Digest," there is an article entitled "Is Congress Destroying Itself?" It says that the attacks on Congress "come from worried citizens — journalists, political

scientists, students of government, state and local officials, disillusioned voters."

What seems to be basically unsolved is the problem of how 435 members of the House and 100 Senators from 50 states can answer the mail from their constituents, satisfy their needs, and yet play a constructive role in shaping the laws that are presented for passage.

Staffs, of course, are inadequate. The people back home continue to ask lots of questions, seek assistance on personal and civic matters, and request help on local public and private projects. Many members maintain offices with a large personnel just to take care of the requests of constituents.

Entirely apart from demands on his office of a local nature, the representative or senator finds himself taking a great deal of time trying to understand the complex issues involved in proposed laws or appropriations. With many billions of dollars being spent in programs that run not merely a year but four or more years, it is necessary to study the background of each proposal, whether it is new or a continuation of a previous program.

Most of the legislators — 78 per cent of those responding to a questionnaire — said "lack of information" was the No. 1 problem which prevents them from executing their duties satisfactorily. Printed testimony of committees amounted to 250,000 pages last year, plus 27,000 pages of committee reports. But when is the representative or senator going to find the

hours necessary each week to examine carefully all these documents?

Theoretically, Congress has delegated special subjects like banking, finance, appropriations, foreign relations, agriculture, and judicial questions to committees which have small technical staffs of their own. Many members regularly attend the meetings of committees on which they serve and conscientiously endeavor to become familiar with the subjects presented to them, but they naturally are not able to obtain more than a cursory knowledge of the work of the other committees.

Congress has used the committee system effectively to conduct investigations on subjects of paramount interest, and, on the whole, the work of the different committees has been constructive. But as the executive tasks of government grow larger and larger each year, the supervisory duties of the legislative branch also will be forced to expand substantially.

Perhaps the most disappointing phase of all is the tendency of members of Congress to avoid ticklish or delicate questions. There is, for instance, at present no more pressing need than to get a clear definition of federal power in relation to the exercise of authority by state and city governments.

Most members of Congress are well aware of the shortcomings of the congressional system of today, but they are reluctant to offer remedies. This, it would appear, is regarded as primarily the obligation of the party leaders.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

There was a time, not too long ago, when the services of a psychiatrist were regarded as a family's secret shame. No one would discuss it or concede it. The psychological pendulum has since swung to the opposite extreme, and it is fashionable to consult a psychiatrist. It's a status symbol: "Only yesterday, my analyst said..."

A patient with sufficient money and time can get the wrinkles ironed out of his head over a period of years. He can hop on the couch every time he feels frustrated. The poor man — well, there are public institutions where harassed doctors bounce from one patient to another, listening and nodding and prescribing.

Some years ago, I had a young friend who seemed perpetually moody. The silence became protracted. When he spoke at all, it was without emotion. His family, living with seven other children on a low income level, sent him to a county institution. The doctors, who worked long hours for small pay, gave him a swift workup and said he was psychotic.

A nut, I visited him twice. Both times the young man wept, begging me to please get him out, because he spent his days in a common room with men who moaned, prayed at the top of their lungs, or screamed invective at one and all.

A nut always insists he is not a nut. I believed the

doctors were right and he was wrong. However, merely to ease my conscience, I received permission to take him for an automobile ride. I drove him to the home of a doctor on Park Avenue, New York, and said: "Do as the doctor tells you. I'll wait in the reception room."

They were in there a long time. The doctor came out and said: "I don't know who did the diagnostic work, but this boy is definitely not psychotic. He's a high-grade moron." I didn't know what that means, but I guessed that the kid was not too bright and would remain at a fourth-grade elementary school level all his life.

Paul has been home for many years, he's reasonably content. His original explosion, I learned, occurred because whenever he uttered an opinion his family called him "Stupid" and "Dopey."

Now I have a letter from a stranger. He asks for help: "I am 40, and a mental patient. I have been confined in two hospitals for a total of eight years and four months. I face a lifetime of imprisonment. My only crime against society is having been born schizophrenic. I am in Buffalo, New York, and to say that the state mental hygiene law is unfair would be an understatement."

"It is downright evil. The courts are closed to me. There is no lawyer who is interested in the plight of an obscure mental patient. I have never hurt anyone. And

yet, I am no longer a citizen of New York State or of the United States."

"Moreover, I have been told that the state legislature has passed a law that committed mental patients cannot vote in any election, local, state or federal. Do not misunderstand me. I am no longer interested in the right to vote, or even being a citizen."

"All I am interested in doing is exposing the Mental Hygiene Laws of the several states as being evil and corrupt, in that they arbitrarily deprive innocent citizens of the right of self-determination. Occasionally we hear of a mental patient, or former mental patient, who commits an act of violence. No one ever hears of all the hundreds of thousands of former patients who live out their lives quietly."

"Lest I lead you astray, allow me to say that there are people for whom mental hospitals are a sanctuary. There are the emotional misfits, the elderly senile, the poor silent 'vegetables.'"

"I have an I.Q. of 130. All I want is to live my life out quietly in a home my father owns. The courts do not have the right to pass out a life sentence to one who has never committed a crime. Hoping for a positive response."

My reply is that I have some friends in Buffalo. They will, I hope, help you to determine the proper future for you and society. After eight years, be patient for one more week.



## Drew Pearson Says

### Satellite Communication Captures International Interest

WASHINGTON — It didn't make many headlines, but one of the most important international conferences in recent years took place in Washington last week when 98 countries discussed future satellite communication. Though the Russians previously had scoffed at the American satellite corporation organized to send international messages around the world, they attended and actually praised the American efforts.

In fact, every important socialist country outside of China — 30 of them altogether, plus Mongolia — attended. They sent their top people, acted with great dignity and had meaningful things to say. There were no polemics or communist rhetoric.

Leonard Marks, former director of the U. S. Information Agency, was elected chairman and opened the meeting by telling how, when he was a boy in Pittsburgh, his father had a Bell telephone, his grandfather had a Keystone telephone.

"But we could not talk to each other," said Marks. "The nations of the world must not be divided in regard to communications, unable to talk to one another."

"The satellite doesn't care whether we speak Swahili, Bulgarian, English, French or Portuguese," Marks continued. "It doesn't care whether we discuss the sale of wheat over its communications or a clandestine date with a mistress."

The Communications Satellite Corporation, organized by the United States, now has satellites over both the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans and will place one shortly over the Indian Ocean. These satellites now carry 90 per cent of the international message traffic. Sixty-eight countries are members. The 30 Communist countries were observers but have been invited to join. They appear to be cooperative. This may mark the beginning of unprecedented business cooperation in world affairs.

### Harmony in Venezuela

While military dictatorships have been tightening their hold over much of Latin America, one notable exception is Venezuela, which last month harmoniously changed administrations after one of the closest elections in history.

President Raul Leoni, head of the powerful Democratic

Action party, stepped down after a big abrazo to Rafael Caldera, head of the Christian Democratic party which won.

The election was the closest in Latin American history — a margin of 32,000 votes. It was close that the outcome was not decided for nearly a week. Despite this uncertainty and the vigor of the campaign, there was no bitterness, nor any hint of military revolt. The political leaders of both parties toasted each other as the Democratic Action party, which has governed Venezuela for two decades, retired in favor of the Christian Democrats.

Note: Biggest political contributors to President Caldera and the Christian Democratic party were the Catholic political leaders of Germany and Italy, who run the Christian Democratic parties in those countries. What observers are watching to see is whether new President Caldera will switch his policies to give concessions either to the Catholic Church or to Germany and Italy.

The White House is maneuvering behind the scenes to get control of the powerful Federal Communications Commission which allocates some of the most valuable government bonanzas in the entire USA-TV licenses. At present, Democrats are in control.

However, the Nixon administration plans to offer Jerry Wadsworth, a Republican commissioner who is the brother-in-law of Demo-

cratic Sen. Stuart Symington, an ambassadorship abroad. Chairman Rosel Hyde, a Republican whom LBJ appointed chairman, will be retired at the end of his term this year for age. Commissioner Bob Bartley, nephew of the late speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, whose term does not expire for some time, will be offered a private job.

This will create three vacancies. Commissioner Robert Lee, a Republican who was prominent in the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy's purge in Maryland, will be promoted to be chairman. The three vacancies will permit pro-Nixon Democrats and Republicans to take over firmly.

At present the FCC is frowning on newspaper-owned TV stations. It has set KRON in San Francisco, owned by the San Francisco Chronicle, for a hearing, as well as WCCO in Minneapolis, owned by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. Once the Nixon administration gets control of the commission, these hearings almost certainly will be dropped. The aim is to consolidate newspaper backing for RN.

### Maritime Reshuffle

The Nixon administration will have trouble reshuffling the Maritime Commission to give Republicans control. It would like to junk the chairman, Admiral John Harlee, who trained the late John F. Kennedy for PT boat service and in 1964 campaigned against Goldwater.

A stroke of the Nixon pen would remove Admiral Harlee as chairman. He could have appointed two Republican commissioners, James F. Farnsee of Maryland and James V. Day of Maine, as chairman and vice chairman instead. Yet nothing has happened.

Commissioner Farnsee, though he comes from Vice President Agnew's home state, is chummy with Maryland Democrats, including popular Sen. Joe Tydings, whom the Republicans hope to unseat. Commissioner Day, once a power in the American Legion, is backed not only by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith but by Sen. Ed Muskie of Maine, is also a close friend of Larry O'Brien, former chairman of the Democrat National Committee.

That's why Republicans in the White House don't appear enthusiastic about promoting Republicans on the Maritime Commission.

### PIXIES by Wohl

WELL, YOU WOULDN'T BE UP THERE IF SOMEONE WASN'T SUPPORTING YOU!

1/2



## South Korea Is Moving Force On U.S.-Asia Defense Pact

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent  
SEOUL, Korea (NEA) — In years of talking with political and defense men through the Far East, from Japan to Thailand, this reporter is convinced on one point:

If President Nixon is to have any measure of success in developing the Asian military-political alliance he wants, he must depend heavily on South Korea initiative.

The Japanese face political opposition at home of an emotional quality which makes it impossible for Tokyo to officially sponsor an area military alliance now.

South Vietnam, Thailand, the Philippines, Formosa China and Malaysia are beset with internal defense or foreign problems that would make exceedingly difficult their taking leadership in developing an all-Asian defense alliance.

By contrast, in a series of secret sessions with high Japanese officials recently, the South Koreans pushed strongly:

1 — The necessity for an areawide defensive alliance (of a type Nixon is known to favor) in which both Japan and South Korea would make important military commitments.

2 — The need for Japan and South Korea to back up the United States in its continued use of Okinawa as a forward Pacific military base. (There is public clamor in Japan for the return of Okinawa.)

3 — The extreme importance of Japanese-South Korean economic co-operation in building the infrastructure and communality of interest which White House foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger has repeatedly said is so essential for an effective areawide alliance.

In a series of individual meetings with officials in Thailand, Malaysia, Australia, New Zealand, South Vietnam, Formosa China and the Philippines, the Korean officials have been attempting as the necessary first steps in building an alliance among peoples his-

torically so divided as the nations eastern and southeastern Asia. This is a long, slow heart-breaking process. But the South Koreans are pushing quietly ahead with unbelievable enthusiasm.

Note how close the Korean thinking is to Kissinger's. Kissinger has said that no alliance is meaningful in a showdown if it depends solely on signatures on a piece of paper. He says there must be a strong community of political, economic, cultural and military interest. Where that community of interest declines, alliances fail.

The importance of the South Korean role is best understood when it is realized that a key tenet of the new Nixon administration is that it is unusual strategically for the United States to commit itself to a series of individual defensive arrangements. The United States does not have the resources for the endless series of Vietnam which could result from U.S. commitments to single-handedly defend a ragged pattern of countries around the globe.

## Hanoi's Can't-Win Choice

By LEON DENNEN

(NEA Foreign News Analyst)  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NEA) — Escalation of Russian-Chinese hostilities has considerably weakened North Vietnam's bargaining position at the Paris peace talks.

Publicly, the Communists still maintain a bold front and employ the usual harsh language in the negotiations. Perhaps they still hope that, by influencing public opinion in the United States, they will achieve gains at the bargaining table that they were unable to win on the battlefield.

But time is no longer on their side. In the view of specialists on communism, American firmness will succeed in bringing some peace to Vietnam much sooner than expected.

The war, as President Nixon suggested, "will be settled in private rather than in public."

To promote some form of reconciliation between Moscow and Peking.

However, Ho's efforts were made particularly difficult by the fact that much of the Soviet-Chinese polemics were concerned with Moscow's and Peking's attitude toward the Vietnamese war.

Peking repeatedly accused the Russians of "complicity with the United States" in forcing Hanoi and the Viet Cong to accept a negotiated settlement of the conflict. Mao Tse-tung even saw a Soviet plot to "sell out Vietnam."

Moscow, in turn, charged the Chinese with helping the American war effort and of having agreed secretly with the United States not to interfere in the war as long as it did not touch China's own territory.

The Russians also castigated the "Mao Tse-tung clique" for obstructing the shipment of their weapons to North Vietnam through China, or outright theft of some weapons by the Chinese Communists.

Hanoi, caught in the middle, supported neither side and periodically thanked both Moscow and Peking for their "solidarity and assistance."

But neutrality and fence-setting are luxuries that Com-

munists, especially the Vietnamese, can no longer enjoy.

As far as Moscow is concerned the die has been cast. According to party chief Leonid Brezhnev, there can be "no return to normalcy" in the relations between Russia and China while Mao Tse-tung remains at the helm in Peking.

The Russians now expect all loyal Red chieftains to show up at the conference of world Communists when it convenes in Moscow in May. They also expect the North Vietnamese to vote with other pro-Moscow for the "excommunication" of Red China from the international Communist movement — if Hanoi is to continue to receive Soviet military and economic aid.

The Chinese, on their part, have already denounced the forthcoming conference as a conclave of "renegades" and "imperialist gangsters." Hanoi's leaders can certainly expect Peking's hostility and even military pressure if they decide to bow to Russia's demands.

Loss of either Russia's or China's support would substantially lessen North Vietnam's ability to continue the war.



# Freeman Readers Write Letters to the Editor

1 Market Street  
Ellenville, N. Y.  
April 1, 1949

Dwight Eisenhower  
Editor, The Freeman

Former President and general of the armies, Dwight D. Eisenhower, has been called home by the Creator.

We, his countrymen, cherish the belief that his native goodness will remain with us in that degree that we prove ourselves worthy of retaining it.

As Americans, regardless of political party, or creed or color, mourn his passing, we are yet privileged to be inspired by the fact that even in death, this great and good soldier, allied with a just God, is being of signal service to our country and particularly to our country's young people.

Here it behooves us to well remember that all accounts of his funeral mention the fact that America's young people, including her teenagers, have stood in long lines of mourners to pay their respects to this man who will ever stand as an inspiration for America's youth. Here we would serve both our country and ourselves well to keep in the forefront of our minds that when reverent respect enters the hearts and minds of America's youth, a gentle Providence leaves no room for the inclinations of the hippie and the beatnik to be harbored in those same young minds and hearts.

Hence our courts, our clergy and our youth counselors have an ally, even in death, in this man who has now become part of our eternal Americana, and these same courts, clergy and youth counselors can remind American youth of its respect for Dwight D. Eisenhower, the man, whenever and wherever American youth may wander from the path of righteousness and away from the precepts which this great American stood for and which every healthy-minded young American holds and will continue to hold in reverent and humble respect.

As one contemplates foregoing, one is strongly tempted to believe that, as president Nixon, in his inspiring eulogy of the late President, included foregoing thought in said eulogy, the President's words would have been just that much more meaningful.

Yours very truly,  
MANUEL DITTENHEIMER

Post Office Box 802  
Kingston, N.Y.  
March 26, 1969

Grey Raccoons

Harry Thayer was prevented from mass-annihilation of Kingston's rockdoves some months back through the writer's knowledge of the New York

State Fish and Game Manual. He's still on my back about the "vicious, dangerous, grey raccoons." By employing the use of a suitable news-item in the Kingston Daily Freeman of March 11, which might seem to prove bits of his recent airy observations, he but proved his petty vindictiveness and his ignorance relative to ecology, once more.

Over a week ago, in response to my letter to Stuart Palmer's mother for the purpose of preventing a possible spring rabies scare his mother wrote and stated at Stuart, the 16-year old son who figured in a news-item entitled "Rabid Raccoon Bites Teenager," had attempted to pick-up a supposedly dead raccoon lying on the highway, in order to use the animal's ringtail for car trim. Raccoons die hard and this one, although dying, revived and in its own defense gave the boy a minor scratch on the hand with a paw. For that, the raccoon was finished off with a rock. The boy was given several rabies injections although two lab exams were deemed advisable to learn if the raccoon HAD rabies. However, the boy wasn't given the full series of shots.

The actual lab report will be sent to me from the upstate lab so that I may send it to Rabies Control Research Institute in Atlanta, Georgia, to learn if the organism reported present in the animal's brain was not actually that of raccoon distemper-meningitis, an epizootic not-communicable to man.

Mr. Thayer failed to speak of a baby's death in its bassinets from a police dog attack recently. This, too was in the Freeman. Nor did he mention another dog attack on two young girls—one, as she sat on the porch of her home. She was bitten from head to toe, and her clothing was torn off by two large dogs. This was in the Freeman. But the dogs were not supposed to be rabid. Why did Mr. Thayer miss mentioning these two animal attacks, one of which resulted in a baby's death?

Sincerely yours,  
MARGUERITE EVANS ISAACS

C.P.O. Box 673  
Kingston, N.Y. 12401  
March 27, 1969

Toll-Free Dialing  
Editor, The Freeman

The N.Y. Telephone Company's proposed toll-free dialing plan is a devious method by which this monopoly seeks to extract even more money from the utility consumers of the Mid-Hudson valley. They seek this

even more in view of the F.S.C.'s finally and belatedly showing a little muscle, under public pressure, and shooting down their outrageous proposed general rate increase.

The dialing plan would bring in far more revenues through the accompanying general rate increase in this region, than present toll calls within the area now bring. The extension of the toll-free area to places such as Poughkeepsie would not help the overwhelming majority of the public, who rarely or never make such calls anyway.

This plan should be exposed for what it is and rejected, and the phone company should instead be obligated to provide free limited-area service to every telephone consumer in the area so that it is not necessary to pay a

toll charge to, say, call a farm i. Accord from a farm in Stone Ridge a hundred yard away.

Yours very truly,  
RICHARD K. ROSICHAN

Route 1, Box 53  
Kingston, N. Y.  
April 2, 1969

The Vietnam War  
Editor, The Freeman:

After reading many articles, pro and con concerning Vietnam, I feel that as Americans we are doing nothing to help our country, but instead we are pulling her deeper into an infinite cavern of argument and opinion.

In this society, we state our opinions on subjects of which we often know very little about. We sit around discussing and writing about Vietnam as though we were

all diplomats or generals. We decide why we should or should not be Vietnam. We decide what we would have done in 1954, 1961 and 1968.

Each and everyone of us has decided why we should or should not be in Vietnam, but have we put our opinions aside for a moment and rationally thought of how to end the war?

Let us try to look at Vietnam objectively. We are deeply involved in the Vietnam conflict, and all the opinions in the world are not going to change the events that have occurred since 1954. We are intelligent enough to analyze those events and decisions and decide what was or was not wrong with them, or what we would have done in the same situation. If we can do this then we should also be able to

think of a rational solution to end the problem. But we are not doing this. We are more content to fight and bicker among ourselves, while our opponents laugh.

It's time for Americans to face our problems objectively and rationally, to view these problems from all angles and not just from one side.

I do not have the solution to end the war in Vietnam, and if anyone of us Americans do have the right solution I am sure our government would appreciate that solution much more than blathering constantly over something which can't be erased.

Then again, if none of us can produce a solution let us start backing the people we elected to make these decisions. Let us hope that they

are not as irrational as we. I know now what John F. Kennedy meant when he said, "We all too often enjoy the comfort of opinion, without the discomfort of thought."

C. R. HOOPER

R.D. 3, Box 172C  
Kingston, N. Y.  
March 30, 1969

Editor, The Freeman:  
A Brief Nod

Dwight D. Eisenhower has died.

He was a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York State. He was president of Columbia University, New York City, New York State. He was European Commander of all military forces in World War 2, including men from New York State and even the City of Kingston. He

was President of these United States, also including New York State and the City of Kingston. As a tribute to the lifetime of service given by his man, New York State and the City of Kingston nod briefly and continue "business as usual." Is the economy in such desperate straits that a day can't be set aside to honor a President and General?

It seems so and we are to be pitied.

Very truly yours,  
SHIRLEY C. SHUMATE

## Quick Quiz

Q — How did the Apostle bird receive its name?

A — Apostle birds travel about in groups of 12, and for that reason have been named after the Apostles in the bible.

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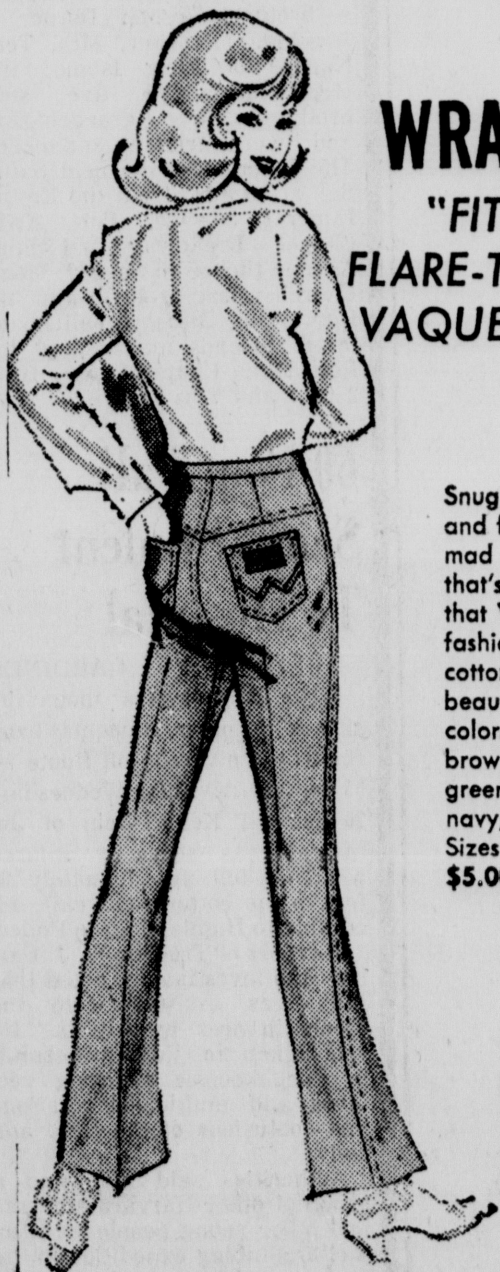
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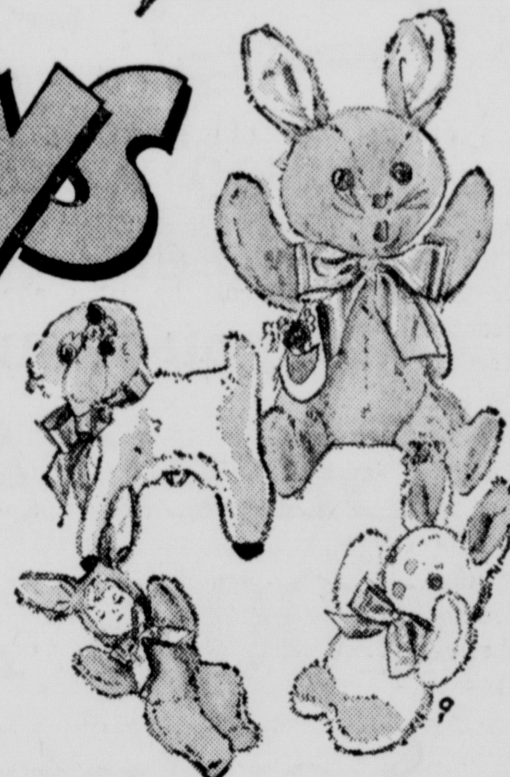
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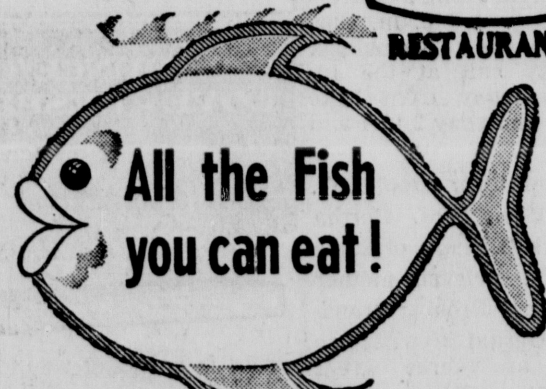
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## Elect Sturges Society Head

**GUNDERSEN**—Richard K., on April 2, 1969, of Saugerties. Husband of Marie Monsen Gundersen; father of Mrs. Anne Olsen and Richard Gundersen.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Saturday at 11 a. m. Burial in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 and on Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**HAMMERL** — At rest April 3, 1969. Mary Hamerl of Eposus, N. Y. Wife of Peter Hammerl; mother of Peter G. John Paul and Paul Steven Hammerl. Mrs. Samuel (Carol Ann) Baron and Linda Jean Hammerl; sister of Joseph Dorner and Mrs. Terri Naeder.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue where the cortege will form on Saturday at 10 a.m. and proceed to the Sacred Heart Church where at 10:30 a Holy Week Blessing will be imparted. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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## Held at State Armory

## Port Ewen Scouts Capture Spectacular



**DISPLAY SKILLS**—Members of Boy Scout Troop 19 (top photo) display their skills in the care and maintenance of equipment as they hone cross cut saws and wood axes at the State Armory in the 1969 Scouting Spectacular of the Ontario Trail District of the Rip Van Winkle Council. Shown at top are (L-R) Bill Marks, Ray Hoetger and Art Appollina. In the lower photo, scouts take part in the fire making competition at the annual event. Scouts working on fire by friction are (L-R) Mike Reilly of Troop 26, Vic Nyulassy of Troop 10 and Michael Hoffer of Troop 2. Other activities of the more than 500 scouts present included First Aid displays and an exciting "slide for life" demonstration by Troops 34 and 9. A total of 23 scouting units took part in the day-long show, presented by the Ontario Trail District of the council. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Ten and Twenty Years Ago

April 3, 1949 — Four New Paltz State Teachers College students were injured when their car ran into a fence on Route 28 near here.

Kingston's proposed housing project was due to be aired at a Common Council session. April 3, 1959 — A group of 19 Explorer Scouts took part in Kingston District Explorer Government Day at city hall and other municipal offices here.

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Freeman Readers Write the Editor

KINGSTON be practical, and there had to be plenty of action in each booth.

Flint and steel met at the State Armory here Saturday as more than 2,500 persons watched area scouts display their abilities in such areas as blade honing and fire making at the 1969 Scouting Spectacular.

Twenty-three scouting units of the Rip Van Winkle Council gathered at the armory for the tests and when they had been concluded, Troop 26 of Port Ewen was named top winner in overall scoring, followed closely by Troop 9 of Kingston in second and Troop 10 in third.

Overall winners in the Cub Scouting events were Pack 9 of Kingston in first, Pack 19 in second and Pack 7 in third. Troops were required to construct booths and had to display one or more scouting abilities that were then judged. They also had to take part in hourly events, seven for Boy Scouts and six for Cub Scouts.

While Boy Scouts competed with one another in making fire by flint, friction and steel, the Cubs busied themselves by racing in wheelbarrow relays, a nail driving relay and a tug-of-war. Booths of the 14 Boy Scout Troops, eight Cub Scout Packs and one Explorer Post, were judged on 10 items with a possible 100 point perfect score. The booths had to have a center of interest, the work had to

be practical, and there had to be plenty of action in each booth.

Judges ruled with only a few points separated first, second and third winners in the booth events. First place in the Boy Scouts area was Troop 9 of Kingston, second was Troop 34 and Troop 10 in a tie. Cub winners in this area were Pack 9 in first, Pack 10 in second and Pack 26 in third.

In the hourly events, Troop 26 took first place, Troop 20 was second and Troop 10 was third. Cub Scout winners were Pack 19, first; Pack 7, second, and Pack 9, third.

Many parents were more than a little excited while watching their Scout and his unit compete against other area Scouts in the yearly event of the Ontario Trail District.

"Much can be learned by watching the boys create and explain an item in their booth," commented Phillip Cunningham of the Rip Van Winkle Council.

"Their skills were well worth watching and they performed their tests in standout fashion. The hourly events and construction of booths showed what scouting is about," Cunningham said.

Scouts throughout the area prepare for the Spectacular each year and it climaxes the year of busy activities for each of the troops.

News  
Boy Scout

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HAM SALE FOR YOUR EASTER FEASTING

RATH'S BLACKHAWK FULLY COOKED  
SMOKED Full Cut 65¢ Full Cut 75¢  
HAMS Shank Half, lb. Butt Half, lb.

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE  
TENDERIZED Shank 79¢ Butt 89¢  
HAMS Half, lb. Half, lb.

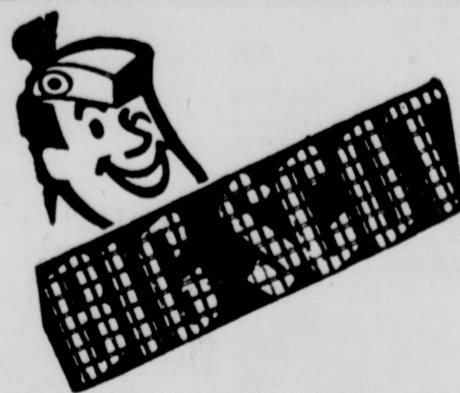
WE ALSO FEATURE RATH'S BLACKHAWK FULLY COOKED CANNED HAMS — 1½ lbs. to 10 lbs. Hickory Smoked — Honey Glazed — Hawaiian — Champagne

MAPLECREST PRIME GRADE FINEST ON THE MARKET  
TURKEYS 10 to 14-lb. Aver. 49¢ lb

All White Meat—No Wings  
TURKEY  
BREASTS . . . lb. 85¢  
4-6 lb. Average

U. S. Choice — Well Trimmed  
RIB ROAST 1st CUTS . . . lb. 85¢

OUR FAMOUS ROAST BEEF . . . lb. 99¢  
(Eye Round and Silvertip \$1.10 lb.)



**HOME PERMANENT**  
• Regular • Super • Gentle  
Reg. \$2.29 **\$1.23**

**TAME CREME RINSE**  
With Body  
Regular \$1.25 **65¢** 8 oz.

**WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY**  
Regular or Hard  
**74¢** Regular \$1.49

**LECTRO SET**  
Toni  
Regular \$1.50 **82¢**

## EASTER SALE

T-STRAP FLIRTER

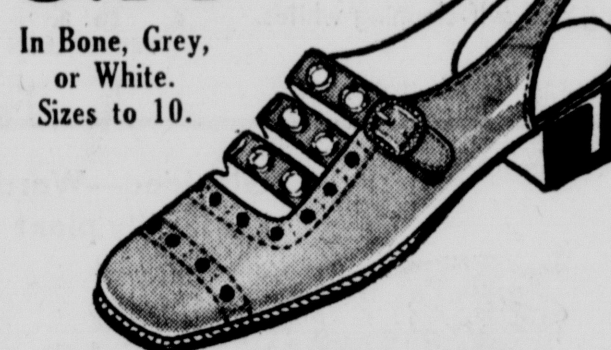
**\$3.99**



In Assorted Colors.  
Sizes to 10.

CHUNKY SLING IN LEATHER

**\$5.99**



In Bone, Grey, or White.  
Sizes to 10.

SWING STRAP PUMP

**\$7.44**



In White  
Sizes to 10

Filled Easter Basket Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**

Lewis Jelly Eggs 14-oz. bag **24¢**

**50% OFF** ON ALL PLUSH BUNNYS

**20% OFF** On All Ladies' Or Girls' COATS

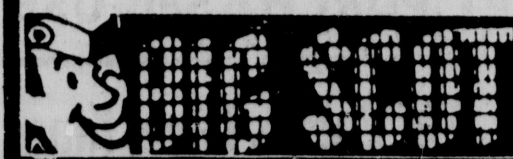
**50% OFF** On All Ladies' HATS

POLAROID  
BIG SWINGER CAMERA  
Regular \$23.94 **\$14.75**

SPIN CAST & SPINNING RODS  
Regular \$7.99 **\$5.88**

FISHING CREELS  
Regular \$1.69 **\$1.00**

FISHING VESTS  
Regular \$1.99 **\$1.39**



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STORE HOURS:

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.



YOUR SHOPPING DOLLARS GO FURTHER WHEN YOU USE YOUR CHARGE-ALL CREDIT CARD—NO MONEY DOWN!

# MONTGOMERY WARD EASTER VALUE DAYS

ENJOY THESE AND MANY OTHER BIG VALUES AT WARDS — SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT



## Wards exterior and interior latex paints reduced now!

SAVE 2.55 ON WARDS  
FINEST HOUSE PAINT

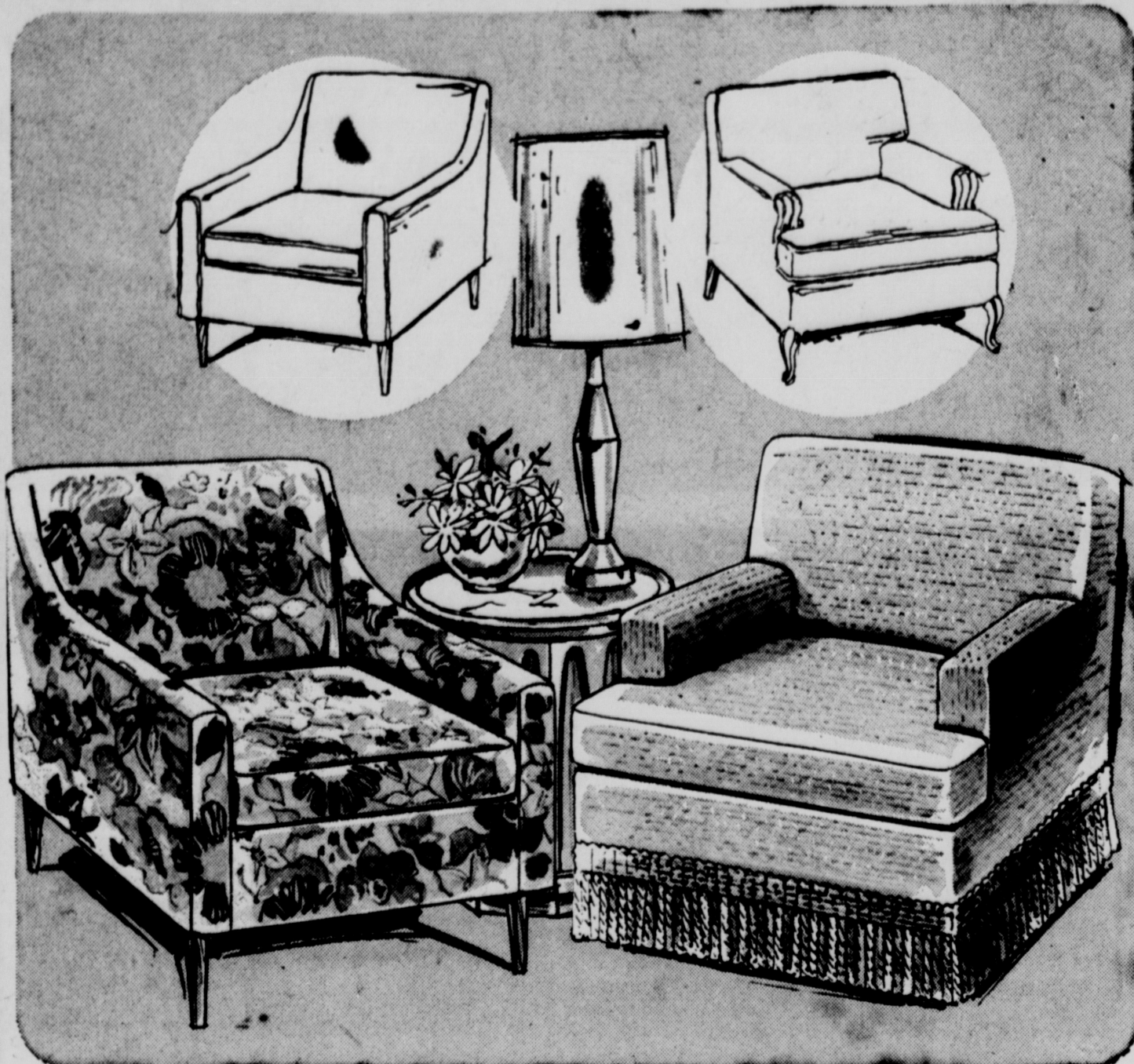
Guaranteed—covers all colors with just one coat! Needs no priming, saves you time and money. In colors, non-chalking and self-cleaning whites.

**6<sup>44</sup>**  
REG. 8.99  
PER GALLON

NOW 1.50 OFF—SUPER  
PLUS DRIPLESS LATEX

One coat covers most painted surfaces—no drip, no spatter! Dries in 30 minutes to a tough washable finish. Your choice of 20 decorator colors, white.

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 5.49  
PER GALLON



## Our "fitting" slipcovers transform tired chairs!

WIDE RANGE OF STYLES FOR SOFAS AND CHAIRS!

Now you can enjoy the crisp tailoring of woven fabric plus the smooth fit of stretch fabric. These handsome, slipcovers of 89% cotton, 11% nylon are machine washable, never need to be ironed! Variety of styles in art nouveau print or rich solid colors.

SOFA COVERS, Reg. 35.00 ..... 26.00

**12<sup>99</sup>**  
CHAIR  
REG. 14.99

NO MONEY DOWN

Gift idea—Wards  
Easter lily plant

As low as  
**2.49**

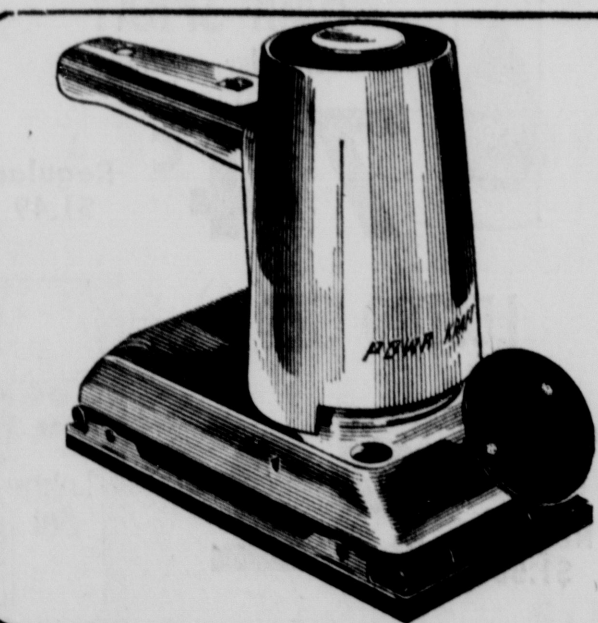
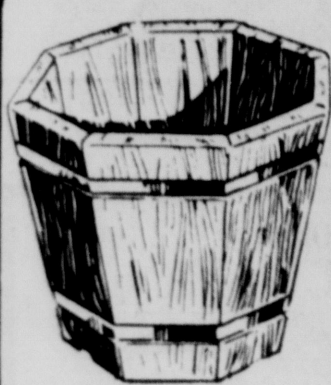
Perfect remembrance for that special person on your gift list. Blooms in time for the holiday season.



Handsome redwood  
planter—\$1 off!

**2.44**  
REG. 3.49

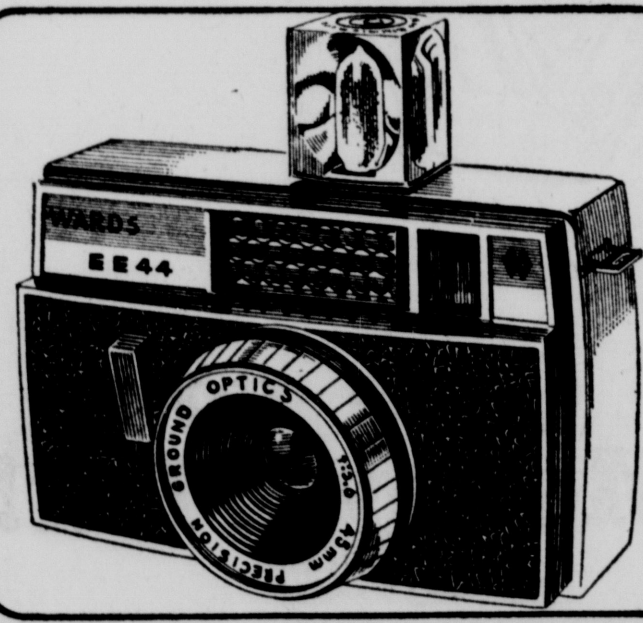
An attractive accent indoors or out. The rugged good looks of this 10x14-in. octagon tub increases with age.



## Powr-Kraft® orbital sander slashed

Does the big and little jobs efficiently and neatly. Features needle and bronze bearings, 4000 SPM motor. Buy now at this low price!

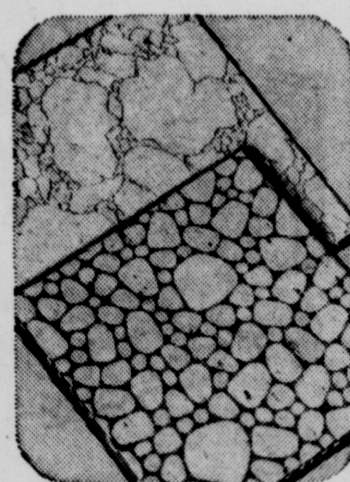
**15<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 19.95



## The goof-proof 126 electric eye camera

You get perfect exposures, automatically! Electric eye sets f/5.6 lens; warning signal tells you if flash is needed. Try it at Wards!

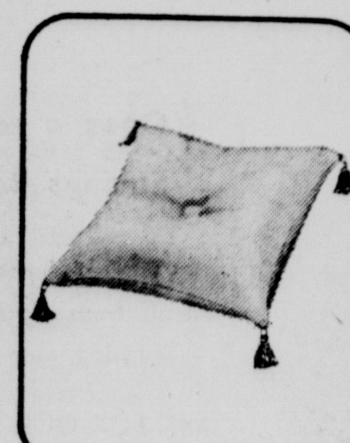
**24<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 31.91



tile—12x12" vinyl asbestos

**16<sup>c</sup>** ea.

The costly look of natural stone at a fraction of the price. Choose from 4 designs a total of 13 colors.



Special selling!!  
23" floor pillows

**3.88**  
REG. 5.77

Fashion-originals covered in upholsterers' fabrics and filled with kapok. Don't miss a bargain like this—hurry!



Wards Hawthorne®  
fielder's glove

**9.88**  
REG. 12.99

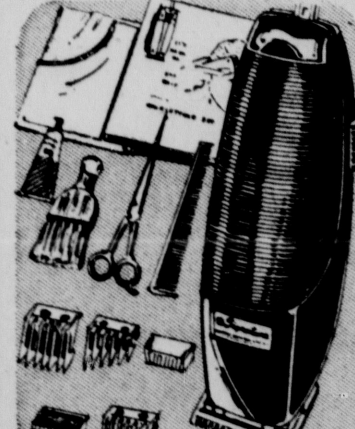
Action-hinge glove has deep pocket design to scoop up grounders. Quality cowhide lined with rugged horsehide.



4-qt. can of Wards  
Heavy Duty

**99<sup>c</sup>**  
REG. 1.89

Handy 4-qt. can of Riverside® detergent-type oil. Helps keep engine running clean. SAE 10, 20, 30, 40W.



Haircutting set  
specially priced

**11.44**

All haircutting needs, plus book that shows you how to do it! Comb, shears, guides, blades, clipper, and more!



Men's reg. 12.99  
wing tip oxfords

**9.88**  
PAIR

Right for business or dress. Leather uppers; man-made soles, heels. Black or olive. B8½-11, 12; D7½-11, 12.

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE! USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

you'll like

WARDS

Rt. 9W, Boices Lane, Kingston - 338-5020 - Open 9:30 to 9:30, Monday thru Saturday - Free Parking



YOUR SHOPPING DOLLARS GO FURTHER WHEN YOU USE YOUR CHARGE-ALL CREDIT CARD — NO MONEY DOWN!

Creslan®  
ACRYLAMIDE FIBER FOR ACTIVE LIVING**SAVE 85¢ NOW!**Creslan® and cotton,  
the light, strong,  
fast-drying underwear**3 for 3.44**

REGULARLY 3 FOR 4.29

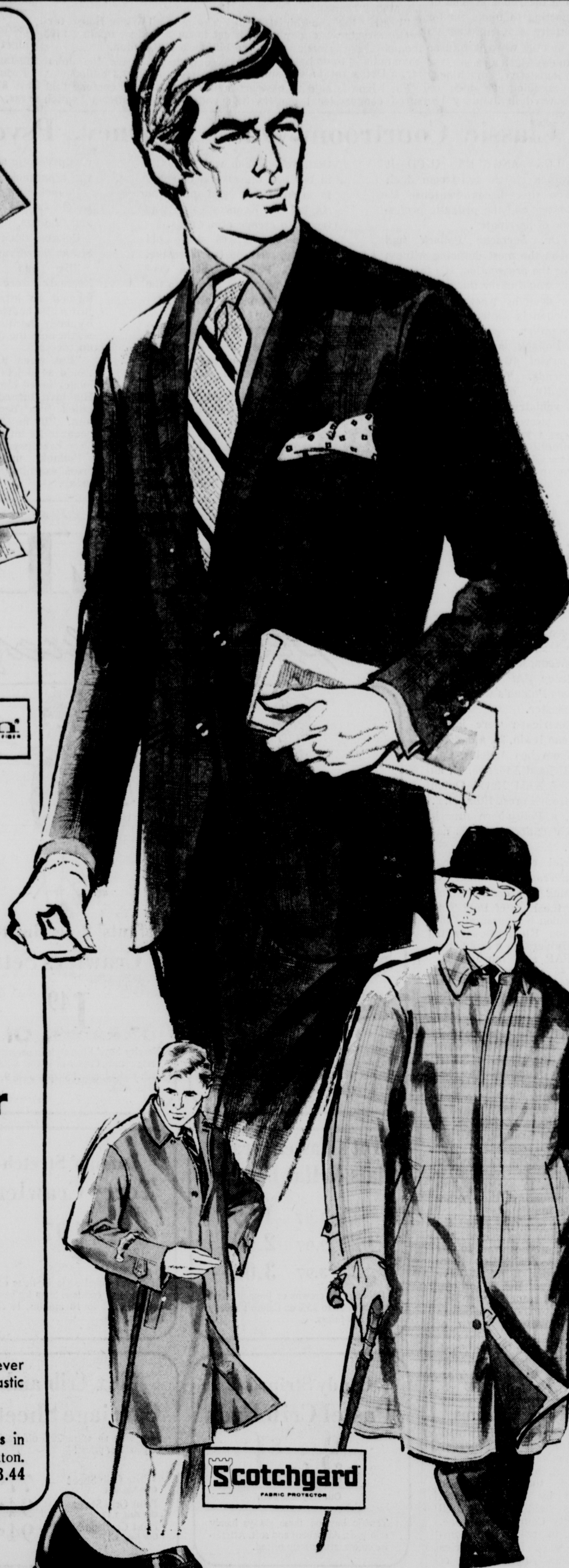
- Shape-keeping, shrink-controlled Creslan® acrylic
- Extra-soft, extra absorbent combed cotton
- The perfect blend in men's underwear

T-shirts with action-cut-sleeves for comfort. Reinforced collar, taped shoulder seams. S-M-L-XL.

Athletic shirts of fine Swiss rib knit. Abrasion-resistant binding, hemmed bottom. S-M-L-XL.

Briefs are shrink-controlled, never lose shape. Heat-resistant elastic waist. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 3 for 4.29 boxer shorts in Dacron® polyester-combed cotton. S-M-L-XL. . . . . Now 3 for 3.44

Scotchgard®  
FABRIC PROTECTORMONTGOMERY  
**WARD***Your  
Easter  
Store*EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR  
EASTER RIGHT IN ONE STORE!

THE LIGHTER, BRIGHTER

**Suits**

TO WEAR NOW THROUGH SUMMER

**47<sup>00</sup>**

SAVE 10.50 — REG. 57.50

- Airy Dacron® polyester-worsted blend
- Carefully tailored 2-button classic
- Lively plaids or subtle solids

Refreshing as a sea-breeze, our change-of-pace light-weight in a tone that outsparkles the ocean itself. Makes a brisk pick-up for your winter-drab wardrobe. You'll breathe easier right thru summer with this superb blend. Never wilts or wrinkles. Slim and trim, also available in rich browns and grays.

MEN! GET THE COATS THAT  
DEFY RAIN AND STAIN NOW!**22<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 27.95

Scotchgard® Brand rain-stain repeller keeps you dry and handsome rain or shine. Dacron® polyester-cotton resists wrinkling, holds shape, never needs ironing. Tan, navy or smart plaids. Regulars, shorts, longs.

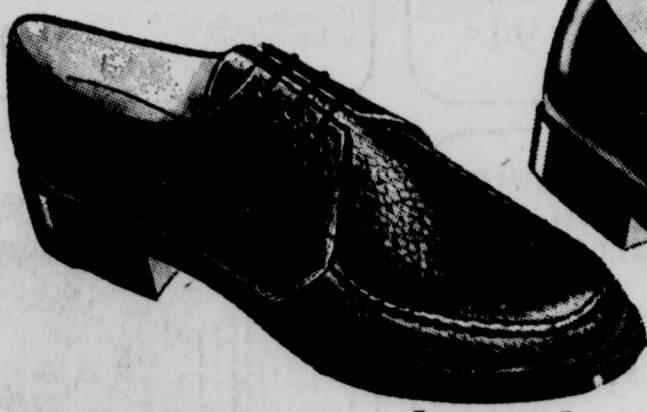
SAVE! BOYS' SCUFF-RESISTANT

MOC OXFORDS, REG. 6.99

**5<sup>88</sup>**STEP INTO SPRING IN BRIGHT, NEW SHOES...  
FINE QUALITY...AND WARDS PRICES  
ARE EASY ON YOUR BUDGET!SAVE \$2 ON MEN'S MOC TOE  
OXFORDS THAT GIVE COMFORT  
AS WELL AS TOP STYLING**12<sup>88</sup>**

PAIR

REG. 14.99

**Sale! Men's, boys'  
moc toe oxfords**

MEN'S REG. 14.99—SAVE 2.11

**12<sup>88</sup>**

pair

It's not often you get such tremendous saving on this popular shoe. Men's sizes in black or olive; D7½ to 11, 12. Boys' sizes in black.

Little boys' reg. 6.99; 8½ to 3 ..... **5.88**Big boys' reg. 7.99; 3½ to 7 ..... **6.88**

It's not often you're able to get such a tremendous saving on this popular style. Men wear them appropriately for dress, business or at school. Black or olive leather uppers; leather soles, rubber heels. D 7½-11, 12.



SAVE 41¢ NOW!

MEN'S COLORFUL  
BRENT® CREW SOCKS**88<sup>c</sup>** pair

REGULARLY 1.29

Save now on the smart heather-tones and solids to go with all your casual outfits. Extra-soft, extra-comfortable in a smooth-fitting Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon. 9 to 14.

**WHY WAIT? USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"**

you'll like

**WARDS**

Rt. 9W, Boices Lane, Kingston—338-5020—Open 9:30 to 9:30, Monday thru Saturday - Free Parking



# 10-Day Recess for Congress, Awaits Nixon Money Requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began its second extended vacation of the young session today, expecting to make up for the inactivity that marked its opening months when it returns from a 10-day Easter recess. Most legislative machinery has been standing idle since the session started in January because, the lawmakers say, they couldn't really get going until President Nixon came up with his money requests.

"Until the administration really directs what they want, it means these people up here have nothing to do but tread water, a Democratic aide said.

But Nixon is said to have assured congressional leaders he will have his budget proposals ready shortly after the lawmakers return to Capitol Hill April 14.

The over-all White House target is for a budget totaling \$193 billion to \$194 billion.

Republicans argue the Johnson budget of \$195.3 billion was artificially low and contend that spending requirements which cannot be changed, such as interest on the national debt, were underestimated.

They contend the GOP administration inherited a \$197 billion budget and actually is making substantial reductions.

From Jan. 3 to March 31, the first 87 days of the new Congress, the Senate met on 38 days, the House on 46.

That added up to nearly 134 hours of Senate sessions, compared with some 274 a year earlier. House sessions ran about 85 hours, compared with 148.

The legislators, who also took a 10-day break for Lincoln's Birthday in February, have very little to show in the way of solid accomplishments from this time.

Passage of a bill raising the federal debt ceiling, approval of a handful of appropriation measures and enactment of an income surtax.

executive reorganization proposal.

Congress also gave itself a pay raise by not vetoing a presidential recommendation for boosting salaries from \$30,000 to \$42,500 yearly. In addition it approved pay hikes for other high government officials.

Among important bills expected to get attention when Congress returns will be Nixon's proposed antiballistic missile bill, draft reform, tax reform and extension of the 10 per cent measures and enactment of an income surtax.

## Classic Courtroom Duel: Attorney, Psychiatrist

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—It was a classic courtroom duel: The shrewd common-sense attorney and the pedantic professor of psychiatry.

Dr. Seymour Pollack had been the most damning witness for the prosecution. His testimony would carry the most weight in deciding whether Sirhan B. Sirhan is sentenced to the gas chamber.

Pollack and chief defense counsel Grant Cooper are friends. They have lectured jointly on the law and psychiatry. But now they were at swords points and Cooper was trying to break Pollack's simplification that Sirhan killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy "because he hated him."

Pollack had said confidently

that, yes, Sirhan was mentally ill but had the mental capacity to premeditate and plan the slaying of Kennedy and was trying to escape afterwards.

Then Cooper, 66 years old Tuesday, went on the offensive. Hadn't Pollack sent a confidential report on Sirhan to the Los Angeles district attorney?

Yes.

Hadn't Pollack written that if he had more time he "probably" would turn up more severe signs of mental illness in Sirhan.

Yes. If he had had 250 hours with Sirhan instead of 25 he probably would have found signs of psychosis.

Cooper brought out that seven other psychiatrists and psychologists—some paid by the state—had concluded that Sirhan

was psychotic and some said he was a paranoid schizophrenic.

Pollack said he placed more weight on his own observation and findings.

Pollack stuck to his story of Sirhan's motivations.

"He had loved Senator Kennedy very strongly and formed an attachment to him just as he had to President John Kennedy because he felt they would help the Arab cause," the doctor said.

"But when Kennedy said he would send jets to Israel he no longer loved him but hated him. His love turned to hatred. He killed him because he hated him. If he had killed him because he loved him, he would have been psychotic."

Pollack undergoes further cross examination from Cooper today.



**HEART ATTACK VICTIM** — T. Lamar Caudle, former head of the Justice Department's Criminal and Tax Division who was later jailed on charges of conspiracy to defraud, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack. Caudle, a self-styled "country lawyer" who rose from a county solicitor's post to the Justice Department position, was 64 years old. Caudle is shown at top in a 1952 photo. In bottom photo, he is shown in 1960 after being released from a federal prison on parole. He was granted a full pardon in 1965. UPI TELEPHOTO FROM FILES.

## Gas, Possible Cave-Ins Face Recovery Teams

BARROTERRAN, Mexico (UPI)—Recovery teams battled new waves of poisonous gas and possible cave-ins today in their search for bodies in Mexico's worst mine disaster.

Kentucky State Mining Commissioner H. N. Kirkpatrick, a member of the U.S. team of experts sent to help at the time, said there was a "very, very small" chance some miners had barricaded themselves some place in the mine, but other officials held almost no hope for survivors.

Explosions, cave-ins and deadly gas rumbled through the Alots Hornos coal mines Monday evening. Thirty-four bodies have been found since then. Some 122 men still were missing.

Fresh clouds of gas Wednesday forced recovery teams to leave five of the bodies underground. There also was the possibility of further cave-ins.

With almost all hope gone, officials began the job of sorting out benefits for the miners' families.

Baulio Fernandez, governor of

the state of Coahuila, said families of the dead miners would receive death benefits equal to 190 weeks' average wage, or more than \$7,000.

Fernandez said the state also was giving scholarships to all the children of the dead miners to pay all educational expenses up to and including university level study.

Jesus Garcia, secretary of Local 175 of the Mexican Mineworkers Union, accused both the mining company and government safety inspectors of "negligence."

Garcia said there were not enough air passages in the mine despite repeated union requests for better ventilation which might have dissipated the gas.

He said an explosion killed six miners in the same mine six months ago and there have been minor explosions since. Garcia said government safety inspectors filed reports calling for investigations of the incidents but did nothing further.

Jean Heitz, French-born mine manager, said "All safety precautions were taken and all equipment was in working order. I am sure we will discover this was the fault of human error."

## Synagogue News

### Ahavath Israel

Religious services are held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative Synagogue, 100 Lucas Avenue, every Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. and each weekday 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., every Jewish holiday in the evenings at sundown and mornings at 9:30 a.m.

This Friday evening, begins the intermediate days of the Passover Holiday season. Services will be held at 8 p.m. Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman will deliver a Passover message in his sermon entitled, Are We Involved? The liturgy will be chanted by Cantor David Katchen. The names of the yahrtzeiten to be observed during the coming week will be mentioned and the Mourner's Prayer chanted. Saturday morning the special Sabbath and holiday service will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The last days of the Passover holiday will begin with the evening service Tuesday, April 8, at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held Wednesday, April 9 at 9:30 a.m., in the evening at 6:30, Thursday 9:30 a.m., and in the evening at 6:30, Yizkor, or Memorial Services, will be held on Thursday, April 10, at 11 a.m.

The USY, the youth organization of the congregation, will leave for New York City on Monday evening by bus to see the play, The Man of La Mancha.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will be closed during the Passover holiday, and will resume classes on Monday, April 14.

### Temple Emanuel

"Portnoy's Complaint," best selling novel by Philip Roth, will be reviewed by Rabbi Eichhorn during Sabbath Evening services Friday at Temple Emanuel.

During the Memorial portion of the services the memories of Bertha Cohn, Frances Ritchie, and Lester Vogel will be invoked. An Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Rabbi Bloom Me-

## Two Americans Die in Crash Of Airliner

WARSAW (AP) — Two Americans were among 51 persons killed in the crash of a Polish airliner Wednesday, the Polish news agency PAP reported today. It was Poland's worst civilian air disaster.

The Americans were identified as Jean Irwin, 25, a dancing student from Los Angeles, Calif., and Richard Andrews, 43, an employee of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines from Forest Hills, N.Y. Andrews, a Polish-born American, was vacationing in his native land.

A special commission from the Polish Transport Ministry is investigating the crash, which also took the lives of Paul Turner, a London businessman, and Prof. Zenon Klemensiewicz of Krakow University, a linguistics expert. PAP said most of the plane's 46 passengers were headed for Krakow and the southern Polish mountains for Easter.

There were no survivors.

Airline officials said weather conditions and visibility were good when the plane, a Soviet Antonov 24, smashed into the side of a mountain. The airliner was flying from Warsaw to Krakow when it went down near the mountain village of Zawoja, 37 miles south of Krakow, PAP reported.

Officials said the victims' remains would be released to their families in sealed coffins Friday, indicating the bodies were badly mutilated.

The crash occurred about the time the plane was due to land at Krakow, and it was so far south of its destination there was speculation it might have been off course. But an official said the flight sometimes makes a big circle to the south before landing. Warsaw is north of Krakow.

Poland's last major air crash occurred Dec. 19, 1962, when 33 persons were killed near Warsaw airport.

### Menacing Charges

Jose Silva, 40, of 672 Broadway, was arrested Wednesday night by police on two charges of menacing, after two women complained they had been threatened by the defendant. Silva was held in \$200 bail pending City Court appearance. According to police the complainants were Rachel Borjes and Patricia Ann Weaver of the Broadway address.

*The following members of the Kingston Area Financial Council will close all facilities at 3 p. m. on Good Friday, April 4th*

First Federal Savings and Loan Association  
(Main Office and Branch)

Kingston Savings Bank  
(Main Office and Branch)

Kingston Trust Company  
(Main Office and Branch)

Rondout National Bank  
(Main Office and Branch)

Rondout Savings Bank

Savings and Loan Association of Kingston  
(Main Office and Branch)

State of New York National Bank  
(Main Office and Branches)

Ulster County Savings Bank

# CALDOR

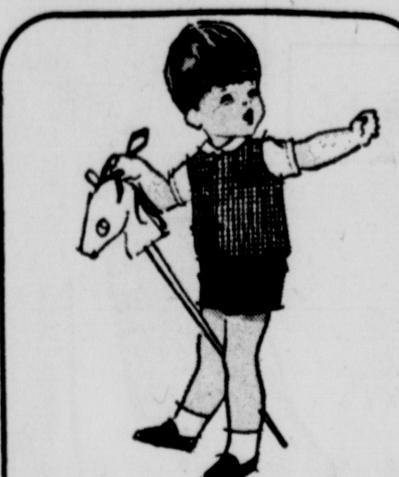
*Special Values for Baby!*



**Infants' and Toddlers' Spring Coat Sets**

Our Reg. Low Price 11.97 - 14.97 **\$9** With Matching Hats

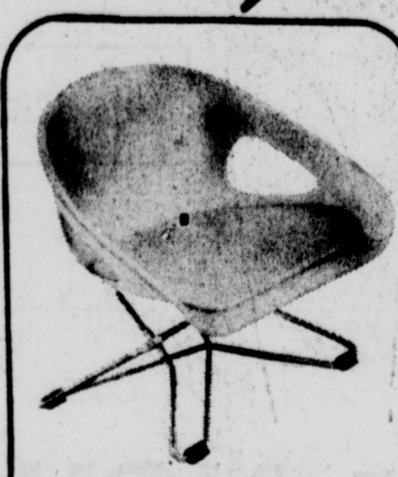
Styles for boys and girls! Wools and bonded acrylics; solids, plaids and novelty weaves. Toddler size 2 to 4, infants 12, 18, 24 months.



**Infants' 2-pc. Built-up Crawlers Sets**

**1.49**

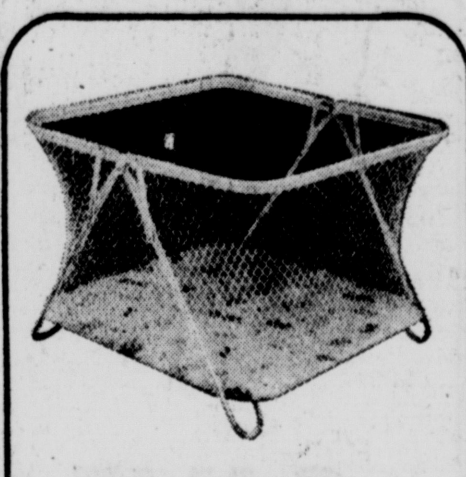
Novelty boys' Eton style in permanent press cotton. Choice of several styles—each just adorable! Snap crotch. 9, 12, 18 months.



**Famous "Cosco" Go-Seat**

Our Reg. Low Price 7.99 **5.69** SAVE \$2

It's a "play-car" seat and booster seat. Attractive avocado with foam pad. Adjusts to two heights.



**"Cosco" Mesh Playpen & Pad**

Our Reg. Low Price 20.99 **15.99** SAVE \$5

Full large size. Folds compactly for travel or storage. Resilient mesh prevents hard bumps.

**Tot's Easter Straw Hats & Hat Bag Sets**

Our Reg. 1.97 1.59  
Our Reg. 2.97 2.00  
Our Reg. 3.97 3.00

Rollers, flat crowns or bonnets. Save an extra 20 to 25% on Caldor's already low, low prices.

**Infants' Stretch Terry Crawlers**

Our Reg. Low Price 2.97 **1.97**

Suspender effect style in these comfy stretch terry crawlers. Snap leg opening and feet. 12 to 18 months, 18 to 24 months.

**Imported Italian Strollers**

Take an Extra **20% off** Our Reg. Low Prices  
Choose from three models of continental styled imported strollers, Capri and Luxor models.  
Our Reg. 22.97 18.37 Our Reg. 25.97 20.77  
Our Reg. 32.97 26.37  
Not all styles in all stores.

**Cosco Hi-Chairs**

Our Reg. Low Price 12.99 **8.99** SAVE \$4

Repeat of a Sellout! Sturdy all chromed frame. Attractive patterns; comfortably padded seat and back. Extra large adjustable wipe-clean tray.

**Candy Striped & Pastel Crib Pads**

**3 for \$1**

Our Reg. 49c each

Terrific buy on these always handy crib pads. Absorbent and soft. Attractive colors, attractively priced.

**Chix Crib and Carriage Sheets**

Now save an extra 20% off Caldor's original low prices!

White Crib Sheet Our Reg. 97¢ **77¢**  
Print Crib Sheet Our Reg. 1.17 **94¢**  
Print Carriage Sheet Our Reg. 1.17 **94¢**

**Beacon Fleece Crib Blankets**

Nicely finished with 6" satin binding. Spring pastels, size 36 x 50 inches. Our Reg. 2.69 **1.69**

Beacon Receiving Blankets Cotton/acrylic fleece. Great savings on these. Pkg. of 2—Our Reg. 1.29 **89¢**

**End-of-Season Clearance! All Vaporizers**

Cool & Steam—in our inventory

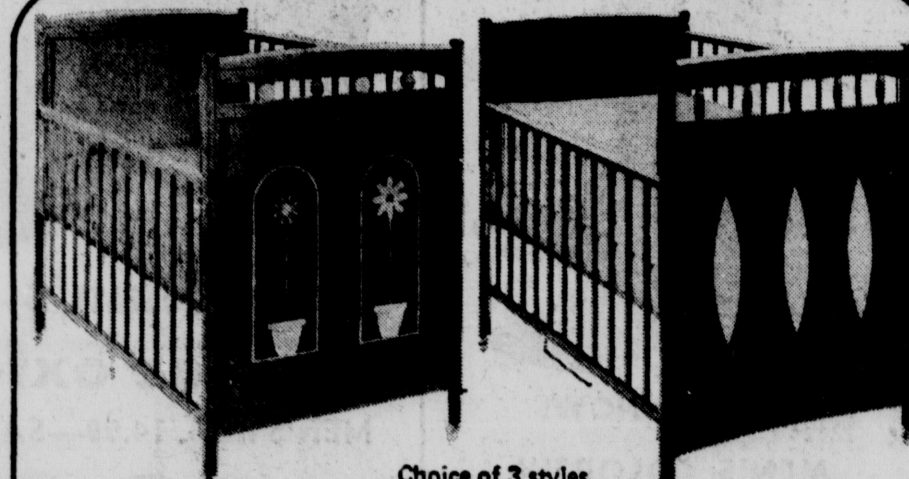
Save An Extra **20% off** Our Reg. Low Prices  
Choose from Hanksraft, DeVilbiss, Praktal and others. No rain checks.

SAVE AN EXTRA **25% off** OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES ON ALL

## Playtex Baby Panties

Pull-on and snap-on plastic pants now available in Playtex's new see-thru package!

Pull-on Panties	Our Reg. 49¢	<b>37¢</b>
Toddler Pull-on Panties	Our Reg. 55¢	<b>42¢</b>
Deluxe Pull-on Panties	Our Reg. 55¢	<b>48¢</b>
Deluxe Toddler Pull-on Panties	Our Reg. 71¢	<b>54¢</b>
Deluxe Snap-on Panties	Our Reg. 75¢	<b>59¢</b>
Deluxe Toddler Snap-on Panties	Our Reg. 87¢	<b>73¢</b>
Featherweight Pull-on Panties	Our Reg. 87¢	<b>73¢</b>
Featherweight Toddler Pull-on Panties	Our Reg. 97¢	<b>73¢</b>



**Welsh Baby Cribs**

• Avocado • Walnut • White

• Double drop sides

• Adjustable spring

• Three attractive styles

Our Reg. \$35

**26.97**

**CALDOR**

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, NEW YORK**

**SALE: THURSDAY thru SATURDAY OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT**







# Two Views on Inflation, Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic members of the Senate House Economic Committee say administration efforts to curb inflation could boost unemployment by up to half a million workers.

Not so, say Republican members of the committee. They say gradual but firm restraints on the economy need not have such an effect on a work force made up increasingly of people in stable service jobs.

And, they add, manpower and training programs can help

cushion the impact of an economic downturn.

These views were included in separate reports filed Tuesday by Republican and Democratic members of the joint committee after lengthy hearings into the state of the nation's economy.

Generally, they agreed on what was wrong, but not on what to do about it.

The Democrats said the country still needs wage-price guidelines—which the Republicans said didn't work.

The new Nixon administration scuttled the guidelines, the Democrats wrote, and "at the

same time it proposes an anti-inflationary mix of monetary and fiscal policies sufficiently restrictive to raise unemployment ... by between 300,000 and 500,000 workers."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, ranking Republican on the committee, told a news conference his party is not for "putting on the brakes so hard as to bring on a recession or worse."

No increase in unemployment is acceptable Javits said, and an increase from the present 3.3 per cent to 5 per cent would mean real trouble.

Both reports spoke of continuing the 10 per cent income sur-

tax, but both hedged a bit. The Democrats said this was one of several measures that could be used alone or in combination to fight inflation. The others were a wholly unlikely \$12 billion cut in spending or extensive tax reforms.

The Republicans said the surtax should be continued, but the President should be given authority to reduce it if conditions changed.

The Republicans repeated their advocacy of tax incentives for private business to take on some of the problems of cities and minorities.

The Democrats said "such tax incentives open additional loopholes" and added "we urge that the new administration not retreat from the direct attack on poverty begun five years ago."

Republicans said Congress might have to enact once again a ceiling on government spending.

Democrats urged President Nixon to investigate defense spending because of "the evidence of widespread waste, mismanagement and inefficiency." They called for better accounting methods for government contractors.



**CANCER AWARD** — One of the highlights of the Ulster County Cancer Crusade recent kickoff dinner was the certificate of merit given to the Town of Shandaken cancer committee for having raised the highest per cent per capita in the 1968 campaign. Accepting award were (L) Russell Pyle, 1969 co-chairman; Mrs. William McGrath, chairman; Mrs. Pyle and James Marabello, committee members. E. Lance Anderson, field representative of American Cancer Society noted that the state division average is 27 cents per capita and Ulster County raised 30 cents per capita. Shandaken's effort was \$1 per capita. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

**GRAND UNION**  
SUPERMARKETS

REMEMBER AT YOUR FRIENDLY  
**GRAND UNION**  
YOU GET **LOW, LOW**  
**PRICES PLUS**  
**STAMPS**



**Get hoppin' for**  
**MAKE GRAND UNION YOUR**

**KLEENEX**  
**DESIGNER**  
**TOWELS**

PKG. OF 2 ROLLS  
**39¢**

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**FRENCH'S**  
**CREAM STYLE**  
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9 OZ. JARS  
**2 35¢**

PLUS STAMPS TOO!

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**SPUMONI**  
**ICE CREAM**

1/2 GAL. PKG.  
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**ALL FLAVORS**  
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1/2 GAL. PKG.  
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**BONELESS CROSS**  
**RIB ROAST**  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
LB. **99¢**

SAVE UP TO 10% **FAMILY PAKS** 3 POUNDS OR MORE

**SKINLESS FRANKS** 5 LB. BOX **2 99¢**  
**PORK CHOPS** END CUT LB. **67¢**  
**RIBS OF BEEF** MIDDLE LB. **57¢**  
**CUBE STEAK** CHUCK LB. **1 29¢**

**FROZEN MEAT DEPARTMENT**

**GRAND UNION** 1 LB. PKG. **67¢** **SWIFT'S PREMIUM MIXED** 2 LB. PKG. **2 99¢**  
**SOLE FILLET** **WEAVER BATTER DIPPED** **CHICKEN** BREASTS 1 LB. 6 OZ. PKG. **1 69¢** **GRAND UNION** **SHRIMP** PEEL & DEVEINED 12 OZ. POLY BAG **1 79¢**  
**SINGLETON** **SHRIMP** COCKTAIL 3 4 OZ. JARS **99¢** **GORTON'S** **FISH STICKS** 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

**DELICATESSEN DEPT.** AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH "DELI" COUNTERS ONLY

**FRESHLY MADE BAR-B-QUE** **CHICKENS** LB. **69¢** **TRUNZ NATURAL CASING** **BOLOGNA** LARGE LB. **89¢**  
**TRUNZ BRAUNSCHEIGER** **LIVERWURST** NATURAL CASING LB. **89¢** **NEW YORK STATE SHARP** **CHEDDAR CHEESE** LB. **89¢**  
**FRESHLY MADE** **POTATO SALAD** LB. **35¢** **ARNOLD BAKERS LARGE** **TWIST ROLLS** PKG. OF 10 **49¢**

**CARNATION** **COFFEE-MATE** 11 OZ. JAR **65¢** **ADDITIONAL VALUES**  
**GRAND UNION** **TOMATO JUICE** 2 QT. BOTS. **55¢** **GRAND UNION** **STRAINED**  
**GRAND UNION** **PINEAPPLE** 3 1 LB. 4 OZ. CANS **1 00** **CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
**GRAND UNION** **SWEET POTATOES** 2 1 LB. 2 OZ. CANS **59¢** **2 1 LB. CANS 39¢**  
**GRAND UNION** **CRANBERRY COCKTAIL** 12 OZ. BOT. **39¢**  
**KRAFT PAST. PROC. INDV. WRP.** 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**  
**AMERICAN SLICES** 2 LB. 3 OZ. JAR **45¢**  
**SENECA** **APPLESAUCE CINNAMON** 1 PT. 12 OZ. BOT. **49¢**  
**DEAL LABEL** **TOMORROW'S LESTOIL**

**NANCY LYNN BAKERY DEPT.**

**FRESHBAKE** **BUTTERMILK BREAD** 3 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAVES **89¢** **NANCY LYNN MELTAWAY** **COFFEE CAKE** 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**  
**NANCY LYNN 8 INCH** **PINEAPPLE PIE** EA. **49¢**  
**NANCY LYNN OLD FASHIONED** **DONUTS** GOLDEN OR SUGAR PKG. OF 6 **33¢**  
**GRAND UNION** **POTATO CHIPS** 14 OZ. BAG **49¢**

**"BEST LOVED BIRD IN THE U.S.A."**  
**SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS**  
5-9 LB. AVG. WGT. **43¢** **LB.**  
**NEW DEEP BASTED** with special inner juices

**FRESHEST PRODUCE**

**BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED FLOWERING**  
**EASTER PLANTS**  
EA. **99¢** AND UP

**U.S. NO. 1 2 1/2" DIA. & UP**  
**RED OR GOLDEN** **DELICIOUS APPLES**  
**FRESH WESTERN** **ANJOU PEARS**  
YOUR CHOICE **6 FOR 69¢** MIX OR MATCH

**FRESH CALIFORNIA** **ASPARAGUS** LB. **49¢**

**FRESH WESTERN**  
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PLUS STAMPS LGE. BCH. **29¢**

**FRESH CRISP CHICORY OR**  
**ESCAROLE**  
PLUS STAMPS HD. **19¢**

**CALIFORNIA "CALAVO"** **AVOCADOS** 2 FOR **39¢**

**FAST, EASY, LAWN CARE...**

**Viscount** 1969 MODEL 22" ROTARY **VACUUM LAWN MOWER**  
WITH 3 1/2 H.P. INSTANT STARTING  
**BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE**



**\$65 88**

PLUS **500** EXTRA FREE STAMPS

FOLD AWAY HANDLE  
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OUTSTANDING FEATURES

**LEWIS** **JELLY EGGS** 14 OZ. PKG. **29¢** 1 LB. 12 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

PLUS A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF OTHER EASTER CANDY

**MAKE** **GRAND UNION** **HEADQUARTERS** **FOR YOUR** **PASSOVER** **FOODS**

**DURKEE** **COCOANUT** TWIN PAK 7 OZ. PKG. **37¢**  
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**CHOCK FULL O'NUTS** **COFFEE** 2 LB. CAN **1 69¢**  
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**FAST ACTION** **ALKA-SELTZER** PKG. OF 25 **49¢** PLUS STAMPS

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
**200** EXTRA BONUS STAMPS  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE BOT. OF 100  
**ONE A DAY VITAMINS** PLUS IRON OR CHOCKS MULTIPLE VITAMINS G.M.  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 5 (GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
**50** EXTRA BONUS STAMPS  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 QT. JAR GRAND UNION  
**CITRUS SALAD** P.  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 5 (Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer)

**DOUBLE STAMPS**

**GILLETTE** **TECHMATIC RAZOR** EA. **1 88** PLUS STAMPS

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
**100** EXTRA BONUS STAMPS  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. ANY SIZE  
**FLUSHABYES** DISPOSABLE DIAPERS G.M.  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 5 (GRAND UNIONS ONLY)

LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER  
**50** EXTRA BONUS STAMPS  
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF FOUR 4 OZ. PKGS. - REGULAR  
**JELLO PUDDINGS** G.  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 5

**DOUBLE STAMPS**



## Sniff Out Marijuana

## Trained Dogs Latest Tool in Maryland Drug War

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Trained police dogs who can sniff out marijuana are the latest tools of the Ocean City Police Department in its war on the pressing dope traffic in Ocean City.

Chief V. Jack Phillips has demonstrated the results of preliminary training with a selected 15-month-old German shepherd, Poncho, owned by Detective Francis Ward of the department.

The dog was selected because of high intelligence and a good sense of smell, and already has developed the ability to root out hidden parcels of the drug.

Training for the animal is by no means complete, Chief Phillips emphasized. Indeed, the dog could be distracted by strange surroundings or attention by persons on the board walk.

## Good Pot Smeller

"What we have done is to select a dog that we feel confident

can be trained to smell out pot," the chief said.

"We are going to give him an eight-week course on our grounds in dog obedience con-

trol, after which he will be as steady as a rock. We will, of course, continue our daily work with him in marijuana, and we are going to be on the lookout for other dogs with his keen sense of smell."

Ward started day-by-day training by placing a parcel of

the drug under the dog's nose. Poncho now can "course" in the manner that a bird dog will course a field for quail, and find a "bag" previously hidden there.

He also can distinguish between identical parcels, one of which has marijuana and one of which contains a weed of similar appearance.

Poncho cannot be misled by food, and will go directly to the drug when given a choice be-

tween a snack and a parcel of pot. He will make such a determined "find" of marijuana hidden in a pocket of clothing that the wearer had best look out for his coat.

"We first became interested in the possibility of using dogs when I read about the success that the Army has been having with dogs used in drug control in Vietnam," Phillips said.

"Some police departments on the West Coast have been using them, but as far as I know we

are the only department in the East that will be using dogs for drug detection.

"Dogs like Poncho can be used to detect hidden parcels of drugs in motel rooms where we may not be able to find them. And there is the possibility that we may use them on the boardwalk or in crowds."

The Ocean City Police Department was the first in Maryland to use trained dogs for police work. Now it has its own training ground and special "K-9"

station wagon for its nine dogs, use only those with a proven good nose. They will not be trained aggressively like an ordinary police dog, and will be quite harmless to strangers," he said.

Ocean City has its problems with the drug traffic. Circuit Court at the county seat of Snow Hill has been full of cases on charges of "use and possession." Although most of the cases have been connected with marijuana, some are for heroin and LSD.

Chief Phillips said the secret of training dogs to detect marijuana will lie in choosing the proper animals.

"We are going to select our dogs with a fine toothcomb, and

# Easter Shoppin'

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SHANK HALF **49¢** | BUTT HALF **59¢**

lb. | lb.

**PLUS STAMPS TOO!**

**100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3 LB. ANY BRAND

**CANNED HAM**

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 5

**FRESH FISH DEPT.**

GULF SHRIMP	WHITE MEDIUM	LB. 99¢
HADDOCK FILLET	FRESH BONELESS	LB. 79¢
COD CAKES	GOLDEN FRIED	LB. 59¢

**GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
**LIGHT TUNA CHUNKS**

3 6½ OZ. CANS **89¢**

**PLUS STAMPS TOO!**

MRS. FILBERT'S  
**REGULAR MARGARINE**

4 1 LB. PKGS. QTRS. **1.00**

**DEAL LABEL**

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**GRAND UNION DRINKS**

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4 1 QT. 14 OZ. CANS **1.00**

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**GRAND UNION WHITE OR COLORS NAPKINS**

PKG. OF 250 **29¢**

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**UNDER THE SUN**

FIRST OF THE SEASON  
**CANTALOUPE**

EXTRA SWEET **39¢** PLUS STAMPS

EA.

**FRESH-FLORIDA PASCAL CELERY**

**29¢** PLUS STAMPS

BCH.

BEAUTIFUL "EASTER" **ORCHID Corsages**

PURPLE ORCHID EA. **99¢**

UNUSUAL WHITE ORCHID EA. **2.49**

CHILDRENS BUNNY **CORSAGES** EA. **99¢**

SOUTHERN GROWN **POTATOES** SWEET 2 LBS. **29¢**

CALIF. VALENCIA **ORANGES** 12 113 SIZE **69¢** 10 88 SIZE **79¢**

**ARMOUR TREET** DEAL LABEL 2 12 OZ. CANS **89¢**

**ARMOUR POTTED MEAT** 4 3 OZ. CANS **49¢**

**ARMOUR POTTED MEAT** 2 5½ OZ. CANS **39¢**

**100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE GALL. CAN

**WESSON OIL**

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 5

**100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB. 5 OZ. PKG. EUPHRATES FROZEN

**SNACK PIZZAS** ALL VARIETIES

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 5

**50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 1 LB. 4 OZ. CANS

COMSTOCK SLICED **PIE APPLES**

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 5

**50 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 1 LB. CANS LIBBY'S LO-CAL

**FRUITS** APRICOTS, PEARS, FRUIT COCKTAIL, PEACHES

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 5

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**

**MORE EXCITING MEAT VALUES**

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BEEF LIVER	LB. 49¢	SWIFT'S PREMIUM SAUSAGE MEAT	LB. 49¢
COLONIAL'S BACK BAY SLICED BACON	LB. 69¢	JONES FARM SAUSAGE LITTLE LINK	LB. 89¢
EASTER SPECIAL POLISH KEILBASI	LB. 79¢	SLICED B.C. OR GENOA SALAMI	4 OZ. PKG. 49¢

**GRAND UNION NEW ICE CREAM NOVELTIES**

TWIN POPSICLES	PKG. OF 12 49¢	GRAND UNION ICE SANDWICHES	PKG. OF 12 99¢
GRAND UNION FUDGE BARS	PKG. OF 12 59¢	GRAND UNION ICE CREAM POLAR BARS	PKG. OF 12 89¢
GRAND UNION MILK BARS	PKG. OF 12 69¢	GRAND UNION CREME FREEZE BARS	PKG. OF 12 59¢
GRAND UNION SAK O SUNDAES	PKG. OF 12 89¢	GRAND UNION ASSORTED DIXIE CUPS	PKG. OF 12 89¢

**FROZEN FOOD VALUES**

<b>GRAND UNION SLICED STRAWBERRIES</b>	2 10 OZ. PKGS. <b>55¢</b>	<b>RICH'S WHIP TOPPING</b>	10 OZ. CAN <b>39¢</b>
P'APPLE ORANGE, P'APPLE, P'APPLE GR'FRUIT		3 6 OZ. CANS <b>49¢</b>	
<b>DOLE JUICES</b>		2 1 LB. PKGS. <b>45¢</b>	
GRAND UNION REG. OR CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES		2 10 OZ. PKGS. <b>89¢</b>	
<b>HADDOCK DINNER CHEESE CAKE</b>		1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. <b>79¢</b>	

**SAVE ON GRAND UNION'S FROZEN FAMILY SIZES**

GREEN PEAS	2 LB. BAG <b>43¢</b>
CUT CORN	2 LB. BAG <b>43¢</b>
CUT GREEN BEANS	1 LB. 8 OZ. BAG <b>43¢</b>
MIXED VEGETABLES	2 LB. BAG <b>49¢</b>
PEAS & CARROTS	2 LB. BAG <b>43¢</b>

**NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES** 1 LB. PKG. **35¢**

**HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP** 14 OZ. BOT. **25¢**

**HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE** 2 12 OZ. CANS **59¢**

**MILD, SAFE DASH DETERGENT** 3 LB. 3 OZ. PKG. **70¢**

**MILD BONUS DETERGENT** 15 OZ. PKG. **36¢**

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# Who'd you rather owe? The Internal Revenue or us?

First, don't worry.

If you don't have the money to cover your taxes, your relationship with the Internal Revenue will become a little complicated, but not disastrous. All they want is their money, and they may even make some arrangement for you to pay it.

This arrangement, of course, does involve interest, not to mention having to "talk things over with them" in the first place.

Which is why you might prefer to get the money from The State of New York National bank and keep your relations with the government on a normal basis.

The State of New York National Bank

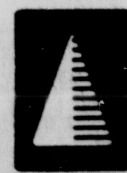
is set up to put a personal loan through with the least fuss and time. If you're reasonably solvent (and live or work in the mid-Hudson Valley area), your signature is probably good enough for us and you'll have the money for your taxes in a day or two.

If you're wondering why we advertise tax loans and the government doesn't, the answer is simple.

It's a banker's business to encourage responsible loans. The Internal Revenue's business is to get paid.

And with April 15th getting closer, we thought you just might need a little encouragement.

**You'll find a banker at  
The State of New York National Bank.**



MEMBER OF BANKERS TRUST NEW YORK CORPORATION



# Long Hand of Mafia Influence Stretches From Bagels to Hot Dogs and More

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eat a bagel for breakfast, go to a night club to hear your favorite singer, buy a hot dog at the corner stand, join a union, buy a package of cigarettes from a machine, build a house, invest in the stock market or start a bank account for your child's future and you may be helping to support organized crime.

The Mafia, Cosa Nostra, The Syndicate—they are all the same thing—is involved in all these legitimate businesses and more. Gone are the days when criminal gangs engaged only in rackets like narcotics, gambling, prostitution, hijacking, or extortion.

The big shots of crime may sit as directors of a bank today. They may be union officials. They may be owners of construction companies or trucking firms. Their influence may reach into the city council of your city, or into the state legislature.

Some officials fear that if the influence of the Mafia continues to grow—and there is little reason to doubt that under present laws it won't—organized crime could someday reach into the highest levels of Washington.

Alarming? Yes. Alarmist? No. The history of the Mafia in the United States shows a virtually unbroken record of growth. "Business reverses" have been few and there has never been a depression. Old "executives" have been jailed, deported and killed and there has always been a supply of young blood to move into their places.

Frankly, little is really known about the Mafia and its operations. Occasionally, a leader or an underling is brought to trial, but rarely will he talk. What is known comes from a handful of police experts who have made the Mafia their life's work, and informers, the most famous and most revealing of whom was Joseph Valachi, the Cosa Nostra "soldier" who decided to sing after the late Vito Genovese gave him the two-check "kiss of death" in a cell at the Atlanta Federal Prison.

Valachi identified more than 300 members of the Mafia and said there were about 5,000 in the criminal organization throughout the United States. Other estimates are greater.

The Mafia originated in Sicily where it was known as the "Honorable Society." It came to the United States with the great immigrations of Italians in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. It has never been known here as the honorable society.

At first, Mafiosi preyed on their own people, using strong arm methods to extort money from laborers or to force small businessmen to pay for "protection." They went wherever the Italian community went. In New Orleans, the Mafia controlled hiring on the docks. In Hillville, Pa., armed Mafiosi waited at the pay windows of mining companies to collect their fees from the workers.

It was small in those days but then came prohibition and with it, bootlegging, which gave the Mafia the big money it needed to move into rackets outside the Italian communities. It did not do so without bloodshed.

Jewish and Irish gangs already controlled some rackets. Where it could, the Mafia made alliances with these ethnic gangs, like the Dutch Schultz gang, or with Longie Zwillman or Bugsy Siegel. In other cases, gang warfare was the result of Mafia expansion. Between 1920 and 1930, 800 persons were killed in these wars, according to Valachi.

By 1932, Charles Luciano (Lucky Luciano) had organized the Mafia — and syndicated crime—in New York City into five gangs or "families," which still control things here. Outside New York, territory was assigned to other top gangsters.

The move into legitimate business did not take hold until after the war. True, the gangs had always operated legitimate fronts like night clubs and bars, warehouses, vending machine companies or trucking firms.

In 1946, Vito Genovese, who, with Luciano, was "boss of the bosses," had just been returned to the United States from Italy, where he had fled in the 1930s to escape a murder charge. The charge was dropped when the star witness died of poisoning while in police custody.

**Legitimate Business**  
Luciano was in prison then and soon to be deported and Don Vitone, as he was called by underlings, gave the order for Cosa Nostra (our thing) to move into legitimate business.

That was 23 years ago. Without giving up any of its illegal enterprises (with the possible exception of narcotics, although there is disagreement on this point. Some authorities say the Mafia decided narcotics were too hot to handle and others say it could not resist the high profits despite the heat), the Mafia moved into dozens of different areas in the world of legitimate business.

Ralph Salerno, a retired New York City detective who is an expert on the Mafia, said in 1965 that organized crime was "in nearly everything from kiddie ride parks to pension funds. You can't overestimate the areas they're moving into."

The experts estimate organized crime's annual take at between \$40 and \$50 billion—about half the present yearly budget of the Defense Department.

Earlier this month, the New

York State Investigation Com-

mission held seven days of hearings on the influence of organized crime on legitimate business.

Despite the fear of the businessmen-victims who testi-

fied, and those who refused to testify but made private state-

ments to commission inves-

tigators two things were made abundantly clear: the Mafia is deeply involved in a wide variety of legitimate businesses,

and those who refused to testify but made private state-

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## Barkers PRE-Easter Sale

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY  
SHOP DAILY 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.



### OUTSTANDING VALUES IN EASTER COATS

ENTIRE COAT  
STOCK UP TO **1/3 OFF**

Choose your new coat from our hand-picked collection of Easter Coats. They're tops in fashion and value! Shown is just a sampling of our selection. All your favorite styles are here. Exciting new designs . . . bold colors . . . soft silhouettes . . . muted tones . . . in the season's newest fabrics. Sizes 3 to 13; 6 to 18; 16½ to 24½.



### SALE! HIGH FASHION EASTER HATS

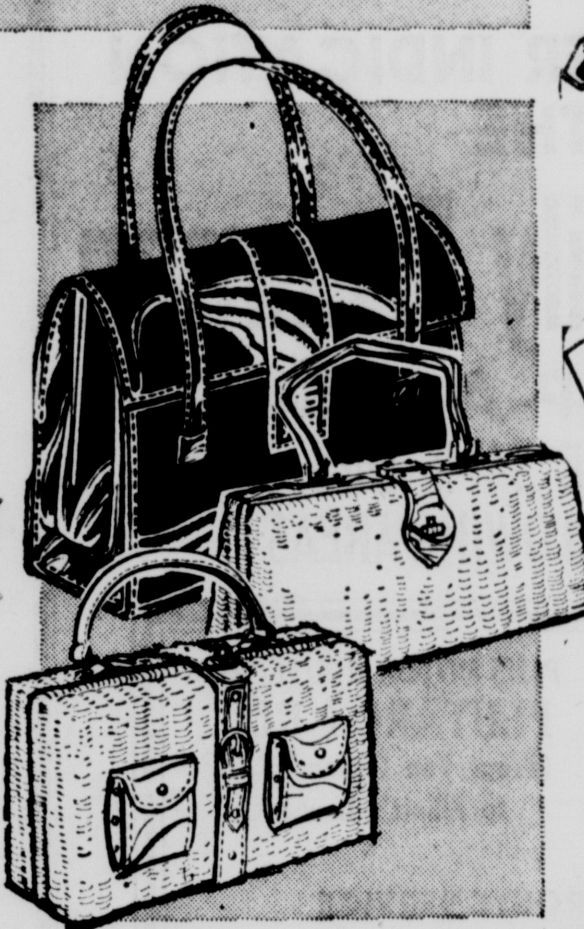
Our buyers combed the millinery market to bring you this magnificent collection of Easter Hats . . . at a rock-bottom pre-easter sale price! Brilliant new styles in high fashion colors makes it easy to select the Hat most perfect to flatter you.

ONLY  
**3<sup>27</sup>**

### Tremendous Selection DRESSY EASTER HANDBAGS

**2<sup>87</sup> TO 5<sup>87</sup>**

Fashion and value are on parade in our handbag department! You'll find Imported Straws, Plastic Patents and Plastic Calfs in an irresistible array of designs and shapes. White, natural, black and a wide range of other colors.



### SKIMMER. AND THE SHIRTDRESS.

BY A FAMOUS MAKER

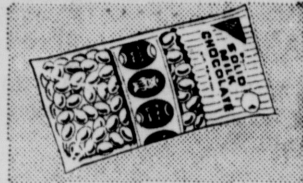
**\$5  
SALE**

For now . . . and later! Get the new hot fashions you want (Skimmers and Shirt Dresses) . . . in KLOPMAN'S new wonder fabric (Dacron® polyester and fine combed cotton) . . . at our special sale price! Outstanding selection of styles from a top manufacturer . . . in permanent press and completely washable checks, stripes, plaids and prints. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.



### MULTI COLOR JELLY EGGS

Full pound **23<sup>c</sup>**  
Our reg. 29c  
Kitchen-fresh in as-sorted flavors.



### WELCH'S SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE EGGS

14 ozs. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
Individually foil-wrapped Easter eggs.



### ASSORTED FILLED EASTER BASKETS

FROM **89<sup>c</sup> TO 5<sup>29</sup>**  
Large assortment of candy and toys.

### FOR BOYS SHORT SLEEVE PERMA-PRESS

### DRESS SHIRTS

**2 FOR \$3**

Our reg. 1.87  
Polyester and cotton in white and spring shades. Sizes: 8-18.

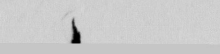
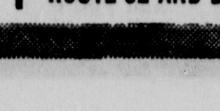
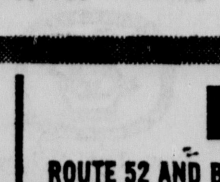


### BOYS SMART EASTER SUITS

**12<sup>97</sup>**

Our reg. 14.97

Finely tailored rayon blend suits. 2 or 3-button styling. Solid colors include blue, brown, brass and olive. Sizes: 8 to 18.



### 4 NEW EASTER HITS

#### TEEN'S PLAIN ROLL TOP PUMP

Our Reg. **3<sup>77</sup>**  
4.99

Just-right heel. In black or white shiny patent-like finish. Sizes 5 to 9.

#### MONSTER LOOK WIDE STRAP PUMP

Our Reg. **5<sup>88</sup>**  
6.99

Perf trim on a one inch heel. Brown or white. Sizes 5 to 9.

#### NEWEST RING PUMP

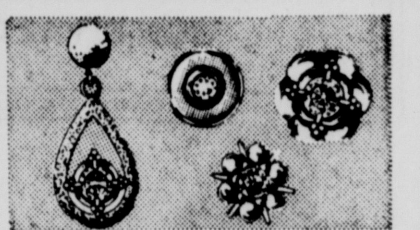
Our Reg. **4<sup>88</sup>**  
5.94

Trim design in smooth black, bone or white leather. Sizes 5-9.

#### BUTTON 'N BOW

Our Reg. **6<sup>44</sup>**  
7.94

Smart pump with 'smooth calf-like uppers. Mid-heel Spring colors. Sizes 5 to 9.



### FOR EASTER DIAMOND EARRINGS

FROM **14<sup>88</sup>**

Complement your Easter outfit with a pair of diamonds set in 14k yellow or white gold.



### EASTER SPECIAL! DAINTY CROSS 87<sup>c</sup>

Choose a dainty cross set with a cultured pearl in your choice of yellow or white.



**BEDFORD HILLS**  
747 BEDFORD ROAD (ROUTE 117 NR. MT. KISCO)

**FISHKILL**

ROUTE 52 AND BLODGETT ROAD BETWEEN ROUTES 9 AND 84

**NEW PALTZ**

EXIT 18 NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

**CHARGE ALL YOUR PURCHASES  
AT BARKERS**







## Teachers Association President Predicts 15 Per Cent Tax Hike

SAUGERTIES A school tax increase of about 15 per cent has been predicted by James Luther, president of the Saugerties Teachers Association.

According to William S. Carman, public relations chairman for the association, Luther "in a special interview" indicated a "very bleak future for the home owners of Ulster County unless the Educational Conference Board proposal is passed by the New York State Legislature."

## McCardle Speaks on Tax Reforms at Dem Meeting

SAUGERTIES Democratic State Committee member James McCardle spoke of tax reforms at a recent meeting of the Saugerties Democratic Club.

Stating the two objectives of reform, McCardle said the first is to relieve the tax burden of the middle and low income groups, and second is to close some of the loop holes and inequities in the present laws.

The meeting, presided over by the president, G. Thomas Rea Jr., was held at the Blue Stone Lodge.

McCardle, in support of the tax reforms, pointed out that 51 Americans who filed income tax returns with a gross income of \$50,000 or more paid no income tax; 34,000 people who filed with incomes of \$100,000 or more paid no taxes.

"For anyone who thinks statistics dull copy—think twice," he stated. "How can statistics that reveal such glaring imperfections, that are so unjust and undemocratic be dull reading? It seems the lower your income, the harder you're hit. It also seems that deliberate rejection of tax reform lurks behind the Governor's budget."

The following figures from the office of Joseph Murphy, president of the State Tax Commission were presented by McCardle showing that for the year 1967 the number of tax returns on which no state income tax was due were:

1. In the gross income bracket of \$25,000 to \$49,999—200 returns were filed with no tax due.
2. In the \$50,000 to \$99,999 bracket—26 returns were filed with no tax due and.
3. In the \$200,000 and over bracket—19 returns were filed with no tax due.

## Schools Eulogize Gen. Eisenhower

SAUGERTIES Saugerties Central Schools paid tribute to the late President, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a variety of ways with each school principal asked to present a program recognizing Eisenhower as a soldier, statesman and citizen.

Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, superintendent said, "We of earlier generations hope to instill in our youth a sincere appreciation of this great man."

Dr. George G. Hamaty, principal of the high school, eulogized the former President in morning exercises. Principal Moser prepared a message for the junior high school students and all pupils of the Main Street School attended on assembly to pay tribute to Eisenhower.

Patrick Buonfiglio, principal of the Morse School encouraged all classes to set aside some time during the day to discuss Eisenhower's accomplishments and character.

Glascow School principal Norman W. Bolinder canceled all after-school activities to allow pupils to be home in time to witness the televised funeral services and time was allowed during the day for discussion of the general in classes.

At Mt. Marion School, Principal Ernest Blake eulogized the late President, held a one-minute period of silent contemplation and cancelled after school activities.

## Citizen Award Nominations Still Open

SAUGERTIES The Saugerties Jaycees remind residents that this is the last week for accepting nominations for the Outstanding Citizen Award for the year of 1968.

Nomination forms may still be obtained at the following establishments: Eddie's Delicatessen, Smith's Hardware Store, The Flower Garden, The Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company, Main Street Restaurant, Michael's Barber Shop and The Broillette Drive-In Restaurant.

The winner will be announced on April 7, with a banquet in honor of the outstanding citizen to be held at The Sawyerkill Restaurant April 18 at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are now being accepted at the Sawyerkill Restaurant and further information can be obtained from Egon Lippert.

an equivalent tax rate increase of about \$10.25 a thousand, or 15 per cent."

Asked if there might be any other alternative available to the citizens of this area Luther stated that if the Educational Conference Board proposal is not enacted by the legislature and if the local tax rates are not adjusted to meet the situation that there would have to be an extremely drastic curtailment of current programs in order to compensate for the loss in state aid. "In effect," Luther continued, "this would be a completely self-defeating alternative because of the close relationship between the educational condition and the socioeconomic condition of a community. Where education standards are low it necessary follows that all other standards

with no tax due. "A shocking proof on needed tax reform," he said. McCardle also stated the effect of the cost of the added increase in the sales tax would be to increase the tax of the \$3,500 income group 34 per cent while the \$1,000,000 income group would only have an increase of .02 per cent. "This is a regressive tax that hits the low and middle income groups and puts the burden on the people least able to carry the load," McCardle concluded.

It was announced by James Keefe, dinner chairman, that a commitment has been received from a prominent Democrat as guest speaker for the Spring Dinner-Dance. Details will be announced later.

The most pressing problem at the moment, according to Luther, is to adequately inform the public with regard to the facts of the situation so that they, in turn, may make their feelings known to their legislators who are even now preparing to vote on the Educational Conference Board proposal. "It is imperative that our assemblymen and senators know that their constituents want this legislation enacted," he concluded.

A 17-minute tape and color slide presentation concerning the matter is available to any interested groups or organizations in the area.

of living are also low. This is the central fact of the ghetto and the depressed area."

Carman said, "Luther went on to point out that such a deplorable alternative really need not be accepted by our people because of the fact that New York State is quite capable of a proper level of support for education. With the second highest per capita income in the nation there is absolutely no reason why New York State should not support its educational system at a comparable level instead of languishing in 23rd position among the 50 states."

The vast majority of local school tax monies are now raised through the real property tax, a very narrow base. However, the state has many tax sources. In 1968-69 it obtained 41 per cent of its revenues from the personal income tax, 3 per cent from user taxes, sales tax and fees, 17 per cent from business taxes and nine per cent from other miscellaneous receipts and fees. This is a broad tax base and one that is fully capable of properly supporting education."

The most pressing problem at the moment, according to Luther, is to adequately inform the public with regard to the facts of the situation so that they, in turn, may make their feelings known to their legislators who are even now preparing to vote on the Educational Conference Board proposal. "It is imperative that our assemblymen and senators know that their constituents want this legislation enacted," he concluded.

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## SAUGERTIES NEWS

### Mildred Brady Leads Concert At Cobleskill

SAUGERTIES Mildred Brady, former resident of Saugerties where she taught in the school system, recently conducted a concert at the State University of New York, Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill.

The New York State School Music Association and the Scho-

harie County Music Educators Association presented the 1969 all-county music program by the all-county orchestra and the mixed chorus and senior band. Miss Brady, who joined the Cobleskill School faculty last September was well-known in Saugerties and previously conducted other all-county orchestras and bands throughout New

### P-TA Hears Talk About India

SAUGERTIES Mrs. Raj Bajaj, new third grade teacher at Morse School spoke about India, past and present, at a recent meeting of the Grant D. Morse School PTA attended by about 150 persons.

Introduced by principal Patrick Buonfiglio, Mrs. Bajaj showed slides, answered questions and displayed many items from India including silks. She also provided snacks which she had prepared for the social hour.

Mrs. Bajaj came to the Kingston area in 1966 from Bombay where she received a degree in political science. She has also met the requirements for New York State certification as an elementary teacher by attending the University of New Paltz.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Warren Schoemer accepted the slate of officers for next year as presented by Mrs. William Siegler, including Mrs. Robert Gramling, vice-president and Mrs. Harry Ricketson, secretary-treasurer.

Also, opportunity was afforded for asking questions concerning the Saugerties budget for the coming year. It was at this time that those attending were encouraged to write to Assembly-

man H. Clark Bell and Sen. Jay P. Rolison concerning proposed cuts to education. In this connection, Herman Wilcox and William Carman showed slides to interested parents.

As to the PTA's local fund-raising project, Mrs. Joseph Weglarz encouraged all to contribute to the scholarship drive.

All present were encouraged to attend the general meeting, the last week in April, at which time Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, superintendent, and the board of education will answer questions on the upcoming budget hearing, May 6.

### Missionaries Speak Easter In Rhinebeck

Missionaries to South America James Young and Gloria McLaughlin will be the speakers at the 6:30 evening service of the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck Easter Sunday.

A special communion service Good Friday at 8 p. m. is also scheduled.

### Monday Club Elects Slate

SAUGERTIES Raymond Quackenbush, treasurer, Mrs. Robert Emery was elected president of the Saugerties Monday Club at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Fuller.

Also elected were Mrs. Davis Jones, vice president; Mrs. George Sawatz, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Camp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mrs. Robert Emery and Mrs. John Lowther will attend the convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Club in Syracuse this month. They will report to the club at a tea in May and regular weekly meetings will be resumed in October.

## DO IT YOURSELF Easter Baskets

FROM 29c

- ALL SIZE CHOCOLATE RABBITS, EGGS, JELLYBEANS, GRASS
- ALSO DECORATED EASTER BASKETS FROM \$1.69
- EASTER FLOWERS, LILIES, TULIPS, HYDRANGEA'S, HYACINTHS, MUMS, GARDENIAS

## Port Ewen Farmer's Market

PORT EWEN, NEW YORK

## We're dropping names and prices again...

## NATURALIZER RISQUE LIFESTRIDE AIR STEP

Nationally Famous  
Women's Shoes  
selling to  
\$21.00

**898**  
Shoe-Town  
Priced

Spring scene at Shoe-Town is a brand new collection of luxury leathers... many glossy patents... dressy and casual styles. Black, Bone, Navy, Yellow. Sizes 5 to 10, narrow and medium widths in group. Not every style or color in every size. Limited time only... so hurry!

Famous Brands at Gigantic Savings  
**SHOE-TOWN**

ROUTE 9W NORTH, BOICES LANE AT SHOP-RITE SQUARE, KINGSTON  
OPEN NIGHTS TO 9 — FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 10  
Service Department for Men and Children

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CENTRAL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
900 Central Avenue, Albany  
MID-CITY SHOPPING CENTER  
Broadway and Ward Lane, Menands

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You Know Our  
Usual Low Price . . .

**NOW \$1.00 OFF Each Panel**

## PREFINISHED WALL PANELS

All 1st Quality with V - grooves  
and a "family - pruf" finish coat!

Day-In and Day-Out . . . Grossman brings you quality building materials at low, low Cash and Carry prices. NOW . . . prices are reduced another \$1.00 off. We are discontinuing these panels to make room for many new, exciting colorful panels. Remember, these are fine panels, 1st quality and in limited supply for "early-bird" shoppers.

Choice of Colors: Light or dark

4'x7' PREFINISHED CHAMPAGNE OKUME	was \$4.29	Now <b>3<sup>39</sup></b> ea.
4'x8'x1/4" PREFINISHED CONGO MOCHA	was \$5.99	Now <b>4<sup>99</sup></b> ea.
4'x8'x1/4" PREFINISHED ELEGANT NATURAL OAK	was \$7.99	Now <b>6<sup>99</sup></b> ea.

Hurry While They Last!

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ALBANY AVENUE EXT. KINGSTON, N. Y.

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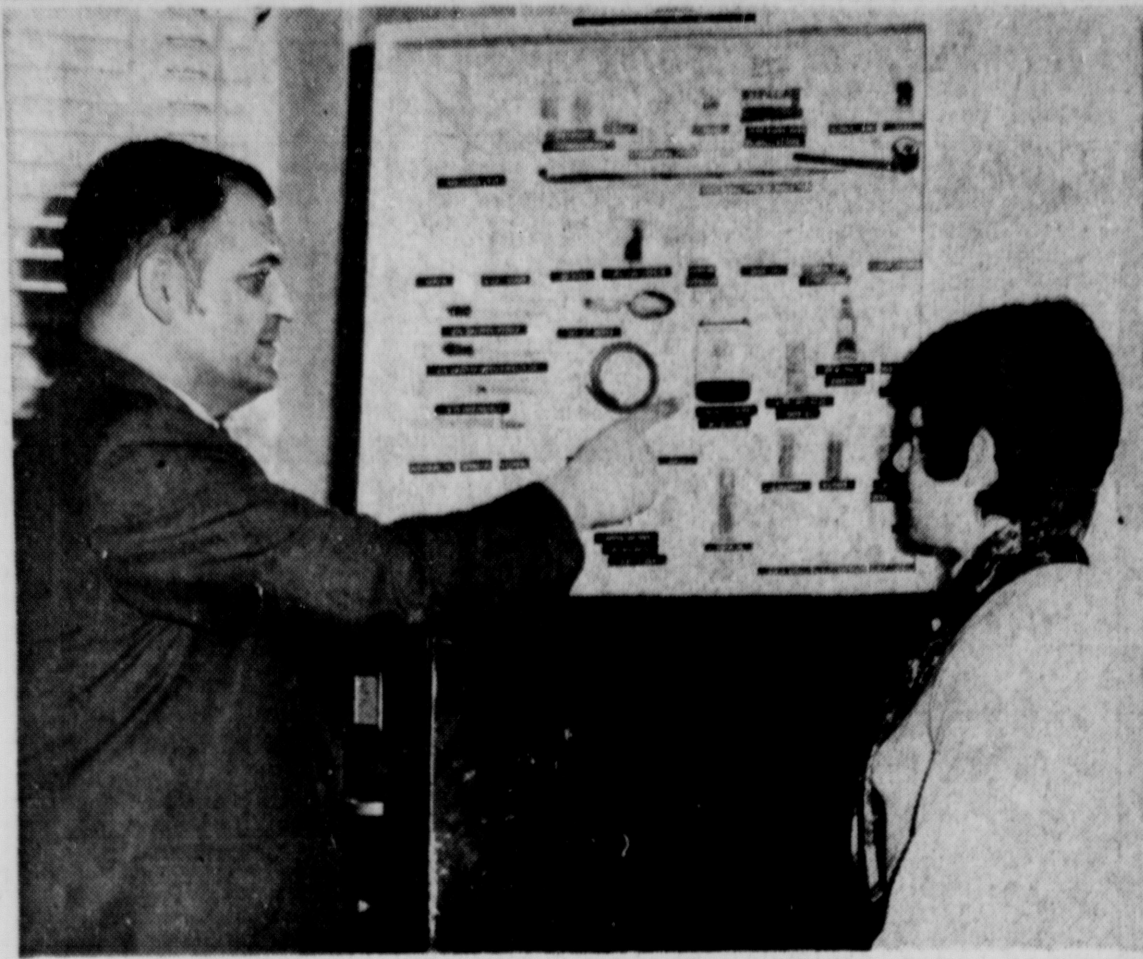
Free Loan of Cartop Racks or Handy Auto Haul Trailer



And You can "Charge-It"

Credit Terms and Delivery can be Arranged for You!





**DANGEROUS DRUGS** — Investigator Thomas Mayone shows display of narcotics and instruments to Kathryn Reilly, district attorney's secretary. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Coping With Road Emergencies

KINGSTON, the chance for error becomes greater. If he doesn't think before acting, he could react incorrectly. He might panic and let go of the wheel in a blowout, when the proper recovery response is to hold tightly to the wheel, steer straight ahead and ease up on the accelerator.

When an uncommon emergency crosses a driver's path

**LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN LOCAL EXCHANGE TELEPHONE RATES**

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective April 24, 1969:

Local Exchange Rates				
	Monthly Rates Present	Monthly Rates Proposed		
Grahamville, Highland, Kingston				
Message Rate Service				
Business				
Individual Line (75 Local Messages)	\$7.70	\$8.51		
PBX Trunk-Initial (75 Local Messages)	7.70	8.51		
Residence				
Individual Expanded*	10.00	12.00		
Flat Rate Service				
Business				
Individual Line	12.50	14.92		
Multi-Party Line†	3.70	6.30		
PBX Trunk	20.25	22.28		
Residence				
Individual Line	5.25	5.40		
2-Party Line	4.20	4.75		
4-Party Line	3.70	4.00		
Multi-Party Line†	3.70	4.00		
PBX Trunk	5.25	5.40		
Semi-Public Service	4.25	7.51		
*Quoted only in Grahamville and Kingston. †Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.				
Ellettsville, Esopus, High Falls, Livingston Manor, Newburgh, Rosendale, Saugerties, Shokan, Woodstock				
Message Rate Service				
Business				
Individual Line (75 Local Messages)	7.55	8.34		
PBX Trunk-Initial (75 Local Messages)	7.55	8.34		
Residence				
Individual Expanded*	10.00	12.00		
Flat Rate Service				
Business				
Individual Line	12.00	13.26		
Multi-Party Line†	3.45	4.42		
PBX Trunk	18.00	19.89		
Residence				
Individual Line	5.00	5.55		
2-Party Line	4.10	4.53		
4-Party Line	3.55	3.92		
Multi-Party Line†	3.55	3.92		
PBX Trunk	5.00	5.55		
Semi-Public Service	4.25	7.34		
*Quoted only in High Falls, Rosendale, Shokan and Woodstock. †Not quoted in Esopus; quoted only outside Base Rate Area in other exchanges. ‡Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.				
Clintondale, Kerhonkson, Milton, New Paltz				
Message Rate Service				
Business				
Individual Line (75 Local Messages)	7.25	8.01		
Flat Rate Service				
Business				
Individual Line	6.75	7.46		
2-Party Line	6.00	6.83		
Multi-Party Line†	4.45	4.92		
PBX Trunk	10.00	11.19		
Residence				
Individual Line	4.00	4.42		
2-Party Line	3.20	3.65		
4-Party Line	2.95	3.28		
Multi-Party Line†	2.95	3.28		
PBX Trunk	4.00	4.42		
Semi-Public Service	4.00	7.01		
*Quoted only for hotels. †Quoted only outside Base Rate Area.				
2. Locality Increments				
The schedule for locality mileage outside the base rate area has been changed as follows:				
Locality	Individual line, auxiliary line or PBX trunk	2-Party Line	4-Party Line	
	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed
A	\$1.25	\$1.58	\$1.75	\$2.33
B	2.50	3.16	3.50	4.66
C	3.75	4.74	5.25	6.99
D	5.00	6.32	7.00	9.32
E	6.25	7.90	8.75	11.65

The effective date of the proposed rates as shown above has been suspended by Order of the Public Service Commission dated March 25, 1969 pending investigation by the Commission.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

## THE TWO BIG CONVENIENT DISCOUNT BEVERAGE DRIVE-INS

Self Service

Quick Check-Out

Route 9W North at Shop-Rite Square • Phone 338-5585  
Wash. Ave. at Bridge (Yellow Building) Phone 331-2935

Stock up now for your Easter needs in soda water and mixers

IKE AND KEN'S BUY OF THE WEEK!

UTICA CLUB

# BEER

12-oz. No-Return Bottles

Want Something Different?

O'Keefe	Michelob	Fanta
Old Reading	Dobler	Sprite
Becks	Gablinger	Dr. Pepper
Labatt's	Trommer	Pepsi
Genesee	Lowenbrau	Moxie
Molson	Piel's	No Cal

Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mon. thru Sat.—No City Sales Tax

## BOCK BEER IS HERE!

The Area's Most Complete Variety of Imported & Domestic Beer and Ale

DRAFT BEER and EQUIPMENT

In Gallons, Tappers, Quarters, Halves

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON — A 14-year-old junior high school student went berserk after she took LSD.

A 15-year-old Kingston girl smoked marijuana and had hallucinations.

A 17-year-old youth averaged 22 bottles of cough syrup containing codeine in a day — until he was hospitalized. He made the purchases with forged prescriptions.

These are a few of the shocking incidents involving the use of dangerous drugs by young people of the city and Ulster County, as related by Chief Investigator Thomas F. Mayone of the staff of District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca.

### Unbelievable Conditions

"More kids in Kingston and other communities in our county are using narcotics than two years ago," Mayone said as he discussed startling, almost unbelievable conditions existing today in the area involving teenagers from the age of 14 years up into the 20's.

Mayone told of a hangout in a wooded area in Kingston that was investigated by his office and police after several residents had complained of suspicious actions and capers of juveniles and youths who were seen in the area.

The investigator said that search of the woods that had been frequented by some 15 to 20 youngsters between the ages of 12 and 16 — included a few empty tubes that had contained airplane glue used by the group for sniffing "to get high."

Another incident brought to light by the investigator involved a ninth grade student who was found in possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe, implements used for administering drug.

Since recent revelations of glue-sniffing incidents, that could result in lung, brain or liver damage, or possible death through suffocation or choking, many storekeepers have taken the item off the shelves and sold the glue sparingly only in cases where it was known the purchases was going to use it properly.

A Broadway woman storekeeper told a newsman that a young boy had purchased as many as eight or 10 tubes of airplane glue in one day by going in the store when the sales staff changed, before precautions were taken against the sale of the material to the boy, who since has been refused the glue.

The same woman noted that weekends, students from Dutchess County and this county, — most of them long-haired hippie type — make purchases of several packages of cigarette paper, but none of them ever buy tobacco for making cigarettes. It was theorized the paper was to be used for rolling marijuana cigarettes.

Mayone told of a case where a 20-year-old Ulster County youth was addicted to a heroin habit costing \$35 a day, and to obtain that money he engaged in selling narcotics to other young people. This youth accompanied by his parents went to the county prosecutor's office, explained the situation, and arrangements were made to commit the addict to a hospital for treatment.

The 15-year-old girl previously referred to, who smoked marijuana cigarettes and had hallucinations, became so frightened that she called for an ambulance to take her to a hospital. "She thought she was going out of her mind," Mayone said.

Lack of Information

"The most pressing problem in the struggle against drug abuse," an official said, "is the lack of information and the prevalence of misinformation. Misinformation would account for innocent young people becoming enmeshed in the misery and degradation of drug abuse, while lack of information, would account for failure to recognize symptoms at an early and more controllable stage."

Statistics show that the term "drug abuse" includes glue sniffing, pills that are stimulants or sedatives, cough medicines with codeine, heroin, cocaine, marijuana, morphine and hallucinogenic drug. A basic bit of information is the belief that some of these drugs are harmless, and non habit forming.

"It is true that a few are not habit forming drugs," an official commented, "that is, the body does not develop a physical dependence on the drug. But, all, if not addictive, are habituating in that emotional or psychological dependence develops."

Mayone said that experience shows that most users are introduced to drugs by friends or acquaintances, the one who offers a dare or urges the young people to "try it" or "one won't hurt."

The investigator warned that the use of marijuana could lead the user to heroin, which could result in death from overdose, mental deterioration or destruction of brain and liver.

"Narcotics of some type or

## Shocking Incidents: Mayone

# Drugs and Area Young People

Parents Cautioned

The investigator cautioned parents to keep their sons and daughters away from groups that might congregate on the streets or elsewhere. He said that these "groups" usually

## Special

comprised of four or five are contacted by pushers of narcotics, who get their supply from a contact man known to them, who purchases the drugs in New York City."

Mayone said the contact man collects money from "the kids" here and buys marijuana in New York. He said the pushers buy so-called nickle decks of heroin for \$3 and sell them to area users for \$5 or \$6 a deck, making a good profit.

Records in the district attorney's office show that in 1968

the staff presented 28 cases involving narcotics sales to the grand jury, and between 68 and 78 arrests were made following indictments.

In 1968 Mayone gave 65 talks to various organizations and school groups on narcotics, and he noted that there were upwards of 10,000 persons in attendance at those sessions. Since Jan. 1 he had addressed 12 groups representing 1,100 people. Several talks are scheduled in the area for April.

### Films Available

The investigator said that five films on narcotics showing the effects of dangerous drugs on the users, are available at his office for showing at schools and before church and other organizational groups interested in the narcotics situation.

Pamphlets are also available at the district attorney's office, listing the various dangerous drugs, physical symptoms, evidence of use and the dangers that result.

"The cooperation of the

parents is vital," Mayone said. Several parents have come to my office with suspected drugs they found in possession of their children. Parents are urged to contact authorities whenever they suspect their sons or daughters may be using any type of narcotics, the investigator added.

## Point Landfill To Close at Noon Friday

KINGSTON — The Kingston Department of Public Works' crews will be working only until 12 noon Good Friday, April 4. Kingston Point landfill also will close at 12 noon and will not reopen until 7 a. m., Monday, April 7. There will be no material received at the landfill Saturday, April 5.

## The Banking Institutions of

Saugerties Will Close at 3 P. M. on

Good Friday (No evening hours)

SAUGERTIES SAVINGS BANK

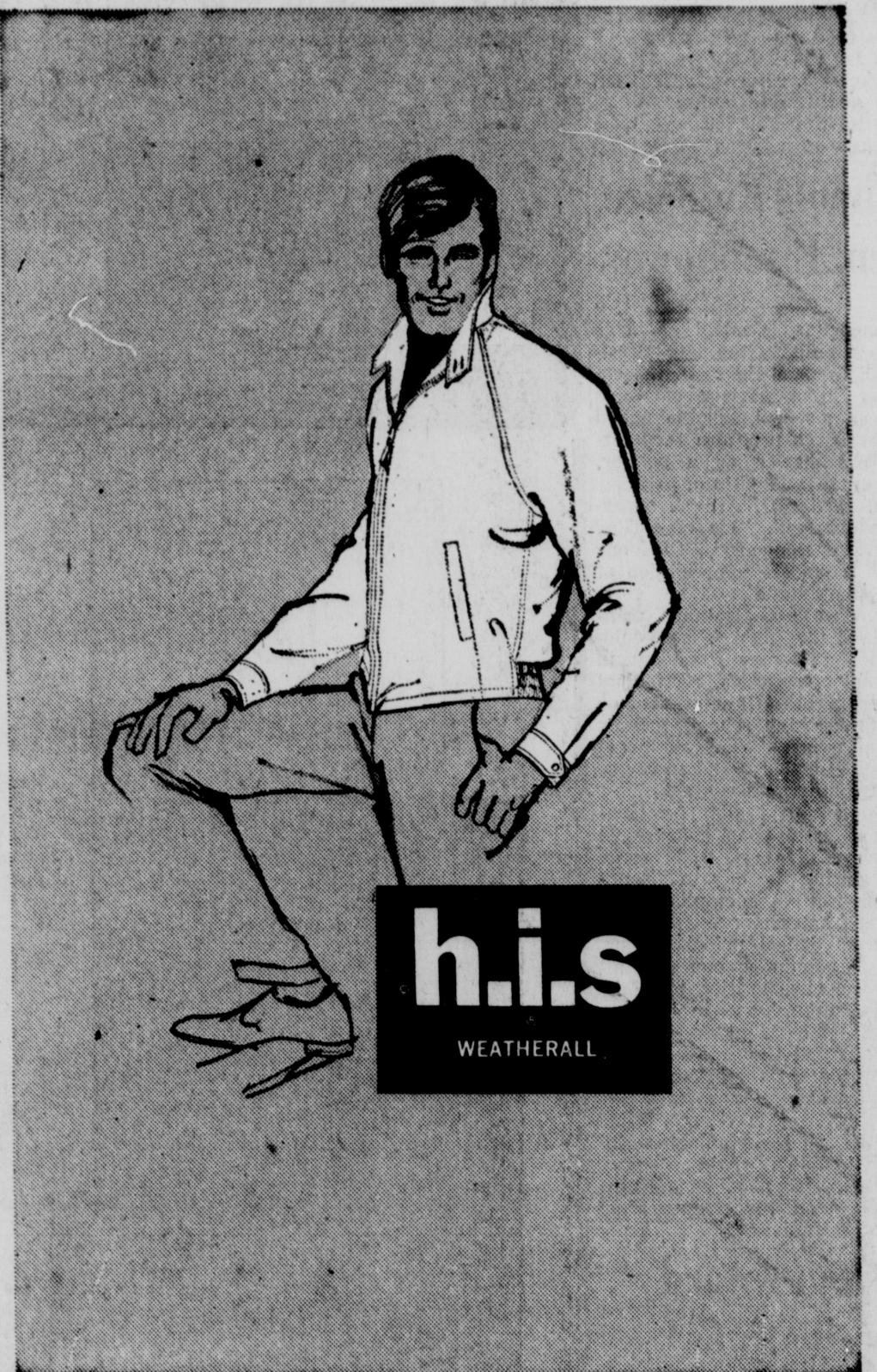
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# East Bank of Hudson Offers Variety for the Tourist

**STAATSBURG**  
The State of New York has not spared the eastern bank of the Hudson River as far as outdoor recreation is concerned.

The Taconic State Park Commission, with headquarters in Staatsburg, organizes nine park areas. Most operate from mid-April through mid-November in one capacity or another, but the big season is the summer. The lake swimming is the nucleus of many of these parks, and that extends from Memorial Day to Labor Day weekend.

Besides attracting hundreds of thousands of visitors from the New York metropolitan area every year, the many thousands lucky enough to live in the Hudson River Valley have at least one of these spots within a half hour's drive.

## Three Within Dutchess

Three areas are located within the boundaries of Dutchess County and three more closely proximate the northern Dutchess border in Columbia County.

Ogden and Ruth Livingston Mills Memorial State Park is carved into the highland off Route 9 four miles north of Hyde Park.

Focal point for this area is the Mills Mansion, a large white imposing structure with graceful fluted columns on the portico.

Two nine-hole golf courses and a restaurant are set on this landscaped country estate, which extends to the shores of the Hudson River.

Margaret Lewis Norrie State Park is located just to the south of the Mills estate, but the purpose is entirely different.

## Space Age Evangelism In Red Hook

RED HOOK

"Space Age Evangelism," a series of four color sound films, will be presented on consecutive Sunday evenings in April from 13, 20, 27 to May 4 at the United Methodist Church of Red Hook.

These films have attracted large audiences at the Sermons on Science at pavilions of recent World Fairs and have proven their strong appeal to people of all ages and walks of life.

The first film in the series, "Dust or Destiny," reveals the existence of God. The second film, "Mystery of Three Clocks," shows man's ability to choose the course of his life.

The third film, "Red River of Life," shows God's plan for men, and the fourth, "Facts of Faith," points out the necessity of trusting God.

Pertinent scientific material is used to communicate in this series.

The public is invited, and a nursery for small children will be provided.

The United Methodist Church of Red Hook is located at West Market and Church Streets. All showings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## State Ends Fiscal Year With Surplus

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State ended its 1968-69 fiscal year at midnight Monday with a \$5 million surplus, Gov. Rockefeller announced Wednesday.

Income was \$5,524 billion, and expenditures totaled \$5,519 billion, the governor's office said in a statement.

The surplus, as required by law, was credited to the state's Capital Construction Fund.

Taxes and fees yielded \$5,008 billion, while the balance came from about \$436 million in bond borrowing.

State aid for local governments—including education and welfare — was \$3,229 billion, 59 per cent of the budget.

It cost \$1,671 billion, or 30 per cent of the budget, to operate the state government, including the State University system and treatment of the mentally ill in state hospitals.

Construction projects accounted for \$539 million, or 10 per cent. Debt service — repayment of bond borrowing — was \$80 million, or one per cent.

## Walton Lt., Troy Corporal Killed in Viet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Two more upstate New York servicemen have been killed in action in the Vietnam war.

The Defense Department identified them Wednesday as Army 1st Lt. Stephen H. Doane, son of Dr. and Mrs. David G. Doane of Walton, and Marine Cpl. Paul J. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baker of Troy.

Norrie Point Inn and the Norrie Yacht Basin dominate the park. The marina is the docking facility for some of the largest and most beautiful pleasure craft cruising the Hudson River.

Picnicking and camping in a cleared, wooded area is another attraction at Norrie Park.

James Baird State Park is centrally located in Dutchess County along the Taconic State Parkway, north of Route 55.

While camping is not permitted at this facility, one of the most complete assemblages

of recreation is open to the visitor.

Swimming, picnicking, roller skating, archery, volley ball, horseshoes, a golf driving range, play areas, and a golf course comprise the range of activity.

For those who wish to glimpse a view of luxury in past years, a visit to Clermont State Park in the Town of Clermont is a welcome opportunity.

Formal gardens surround the original "Lower Manor" of the Livingstons. The family mansion was built in 1730. It was

destroyed by the British in 1777 and rebuilt in 1778.

Robert R. Livingston, eldest son of Judge Robert R. Livingston and Margaret Beekman Livingston, inherited this vast estate. He was one of the five men who drafted the Declaration of Independence and, as Minister to France, he negotiated the Louisiana Purchase.

While in France he met Robert Fulton and supplied the necessary funds to complete experiments which enabled him to come up with the first

practical steamboat, the Clermont.

Clermont State Park is located west of Route 93 on County Road 6.

Perhaps the greatest swimming area in the entire Hudson Valley is the big plus at Lake Taghkanic State Park. Two separate beaches on Lake Taghkanic provide a long chain of white imported sand beach adjoining gradually deepening water.

Rowboat rentals, camping areas, cabins and cottages, and large open grassy expanses

make this one of the most thriving of the Taconic State Park Commission's charges.

Plans have been made to include an 18 hole golf course and increase the camping facilities in this park in the near future.

Lake Taghkanic State Park is located adjacent to the Taconic State Parkway south of the Route 82 interchange, in the Columbia County Town of Taghkanic.

## Two Sections

There are two sections of the original Taconic State Park.

One is located in Copake Falls and the other is called the Rudd Pond Area.

Both are located along Route 22. Rudd Pond is just north of Millerton in Dutchess County and Copake Falls Area is ten miles to the north.

Rudd Pond offers swimming, picnicking, camping, boating, hiking, fishing, and a play area. Some of the best bass fishing in the area is found here.

And the Copake Falls area features the "Ore Pit," a deep former iron mine that is cool for swimming on the hottest

days. Bash Bish Falls is a spectacular grotto with 50 feet of falling water.

Camping in all parks in the area begins the first Friday after May 10 and ends on the last Sunday before October 31.

Other parks operated by the Taconic State Park Commission are Clarence Fahnestock in Putnam County, Mohansic State Park in Westchester.

Further information is available upon writing to the Taconic State Park Commission, Staatsburgh, N. Y., 12580.

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6.70-15	\$29	14.50	2.40
6.50-16	\$30	15.00	2.62
7.00-15	\$35	17.50	2.85
7.00-16	\$35	17.50	3.00

SIZES	REGULAR PRICE 1st TIRE	SALE PRICE 2nd TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-16	\$31	15.50	2.39
6.70-15	\$32	16.00	2.40
6.50-16	\$33	16.50	2.62
7.00-15	\$38	19.00	2.85
7.00-16	\$38	19.00	3.00

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# Social Activities

## Consumer, Marketing Service Lists Good Buys for Weekend

The following guide to the nation's good buys for the weekend was prepared by the Departments of Agriculture USDA and Interior for United Press International.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports that Easter weekend food shoppers will find excellent displays of meat and poultry and good supplies of some fresh fruits and vegetables in food stores and supermarkets. All stores should feature abundant supplies of eggs for the traditional Easter egg hunts and for dyeing. Broiler-fryer chickens and turkeys continue as the most abundant meats. Beef roasts, steaks, and ground beef are also in the abundant class and should be fea-

tured in most areas. Pork items are ample enough to fill all shopping needs. These include bacon, Boston butts, chops, ham, roasts, sausage, smoked picnics, and spareribs. Marine sardines, canned salmon, u and fish sticks and portions are the fish buys to watch for, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Cabbage, carrots, onions, and potatoes repeat as the most abundant fresh vegetables in all areas. Fresh fruit in best supply include bananas, grapefruit, and oranges.

USDA's plentiful foods for April will supplement your shopping list this weekend — they include prunes, canned and frozen green beans and corn, dry beans, rice, and peanuts and peanut products.

The Junior League of Kingston held its annual meeting Tuesday, April 1 at Williams Lake Hotel at which time the following members were installed as officers for 1969-1970: Mrs. Robert C. Rolfe, president; Mrs. Frank H. Reis, vice-president; Mrs. Bernard A. Feeney Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Martin Haggerty, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Michael Edwards, treasurer.

The new members of the Board of Directors include Mrs. Avery Leete Smith, arts; Mrs. John F. Crews, community research; Mrs. Ralph Smith, education; Mrs. Robert S. Diamond, King Pen; Mrs. Edward Feeney, placement; Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Jr., provisional; Mrs. Robert B. Murray, public relations; Mrs. James R. Myers, ways and means; and Mrs. George F. Bushnell and Mrs. William H. Hobbs III will be sustainer advisers to the Board. New committee chairmen were also announced. They are laws; Mrs. Kurken V. Kirk, dancing class; Mrs. David W. Bird, Christmas sale; and Mrs. Harri Janssen, loan closet.

The following women were welcomed as provisional members: the Mmes. John Coffey, Alan G. Cox, Thomas Glynn, Paul Johnson, Robert Kelder, George Neher, Raymond Nelson, Joseph Ohnkian, James Price, Neil Whitehurst, and the Misses Cathy Corsones, Deborah Davenport, Diane Davis, Judith de Groff, Sally Hazenbush, Gail Schneider and Ellen St. John.

A slide presentation produced by members of the Junior League of Kingston entitled "Kingston, Stockade to Statehood" was previewed for the members. This slide program will be available through the Junior League for presentation in local schools in the fall.



JUNIOR LEAGUE ANNUAL MEETING — Officers of Junior League of Kingston were installed Tuesday, April 1 at the organization's annual meeting. Principals in attendance included (L-R) Mrs. Bernard A. Feeney Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. James Embree, past president; Mrs. Frank

H. Reis, vice president; Mrs. Robert Rolfe, president; Mrs. Michael Edwards, treasurer. Mrs. Martin Haggerty, not pictured, will serve as corresponding secretary during the 1969-70 term. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

TRIPLE TREAT. For your brightest spring confections: our pretty little pump in three tones of ice cream calfskin. With new straight heel and triple-tone bow.

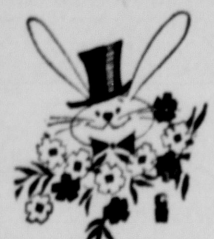


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## Secretaries Week Chairman Is Named

Mrs. Estelle Frascinella will serve as chairman of the 1969 Secretaries Week for the Colonial Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International), it was announced by Mrs. Gloria Starling, chapter president.

Secretaries Week will be observed April 20 through April 26 this year, and Wednesday, April 23, has been set aside as Secretaries Day.

Members of the Secretaries Week local committee are Marion Pope, Edith Phillips, Alice Wendover, Patricia Corcoran, Audrey Countryman and Maggie Lillard.

Secretaries Week is sponsored by The National Secretaries Association (International), which has more than 22,500 members and more than 500 chapters throughout the world.

From Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Lenore S. Forti, CPS, International President of the National Secretaries Association, stated: "For the 17th consecutive year, nationwide observance of Secretaries Week brings recognition to secretaries for the vital role they play in business, industry, education, government, the arts and the professions. It also serves to remind secretaries of their responsibilities to their employers and to their profession."

Commenting on Secretaries Week, Harry C. Anderson, president of the Business Equipment Manufacturers Association, said the five billion dollar business equipment industry recognizes the ever-growing importance of skilled office personnel. "In this age of technological change," he said "it is imperative for business enterprises, if they are to take full advantage of the modern equipment now available, to have staffs trained and educated to meet the challenge of competition."

## Frances Gould Performs in Concerts

Frances Gould, violinist, of New Salem performed in another pair of concerts this past weekend. On Saturday,

March 29, Mrs. Gould performed with the Choral Clinic at State University College in New Paltz under the direction of Robert E. Page, professor of music at Temple University in Philadelphia.

On Monday, March 31, she performed with the College-Community Symphony Orchestra of New Paltz at the State University College, under the direction of Dr. Harry Hammer.

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— MENU —

Before-dinner Harvest Table Choice of Appetizer or Soup

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— SOUPS —

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— ENTREES —

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Long Island Duckling Orange Piquant Sauce  
Vermont Turkey Chestnut Dressing  
Baked Boneless Chicken Wild Rice  
Lobster Tail with drawn butter  
— Serving Two Vegetables (Family Style) —  
String Beans Almondine • Candied Sweet Potatoes • Whipped Potatoes —  
Belgian Baby Carrots with Pineapple — Yellow Spring Squash  
Stuffed Baked Potatoes

— DESSERTS —

Homemade apple, blueberry, pecan pie  
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Ice Cream — Tortoni • Jelly • Cho. or Rainbow Parfait 25c extra  
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**PALM SUNDAY COMMUNION BREAKFAST** — The White Eagle Benevolent Society held its annual Palm Sunday Communion breakfast at the Society's home on Delaware Avenue after 8 a. m. Mass at Immaculate Conception Church. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Szpalski, assisted by the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor and chaplain of the Society. Approximately 250 members and guests attended. Pictured here are, seated (L-R) Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan; the Rev. Leo Adamski; standing (L-R) Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, principal speaker; T. Robert Gallo, alderman-at-large; and John Buboltz, president of the Benevolent Society. Toastmaster was Edward Lukaszewski. Others who attended included Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, Dr. Henry Kwasnowski, Town of Ulster Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz, Holy Name Society President John Sweeney, Aldermen Emilio Primo and Fred Harder, Adam Klonowski and Joseph Klonowski were co-chairmen. (Lakeside Studio).

## Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

Take a tip from the professionals about the best and easiest ways to launder your ready-made draperies. Recently a study of laundry techniques used by commercial laundries in the care of glass fiber draperies was made. Many of the tips used by the professionals will be helpful to the homemaker, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

A professional launderer carefully inspects all draperies for damage before washing, and makes repairs at that time. All hooks and weights are removed or covered with rubber protectors.

For excessively soiled draperies, the professionals pre-rinse in warm water for a few minutes; rain; then add enough warm water for the draperies to float freely, a low suds detergent, and wash. A homemaker should gently squeeze and dunk the fabric. Scrubbing and agitation are not necessary with glass fiber.

Extremely soiled white draperies are treated by adding one-half teaspoon sodium perborate or safety-type bleach (non-chlorine) per gallon water with the detergent. For cigarette

smoke or similar type soil, soak draperies after washing in a solution of one teaspoon ammonia per gallon of water for five to 30 minutes. However, do not use the ammonia soak if you have used bleach in the washing procedure (mixing bleach and ammonia causes a very poisonous gas to form). And as with all fabrics, use ammonia and bleach with discretion. Use only the amounts recommended. Careless use of these products can result in the removal of color from the fabric. Make certain bleach or ammonia is dispersed through water before adding draperies.

If a persistent stain remains, saturate the stained area with concentrated detergent, rub gently with soft sponge and rinse with clear water. Glass fiber draperies should be rinsed in warm water until water is clear.

The professionals all agree the key work in handling glass fiber draperies is gentle. Glass fiber products require a minimum of care, and that should be done delicately. For continuing elegance without upkeep, just give your glass fiber draperies the gentle touch.



**ANNUAL BREAKFAST** — Immaculate Conception Home and School Association held its annual Communion breakfast Sunday, March 23 at White Eagle Hall, Kingston. Principals who attended included, seated (L-R) the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor; Sister Dolores Anne, chairman; the Rev. Jim McMullen, guest speaker; standing (L-R) Mrs. John Gorman, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Bujak, president. (Pete Powell photo).

### Dean's List

Miss Sally E. Hazenbush, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush of 77 Main Street, Kingston, has been named to dean's list for the first academic semester at Vernon Court Junior College in Newport, R. I. She is majoring in Retailing.

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## Woman's Page Reader Writes The Freeman

Mrs. Richard Medeiros of 25 Kalina Drive, Saugerties recently wrote the Woman's Page Editor of The Freeman submitting recipes for the Easter season which have been used by her family for many years.

Mrs. Medeiros wrote: "Below is a recipe that dates back before my mother was even born. It is our idea of 'Easter Bread' and a delicious candy-type cookie that no home would be without at any holiday."

### 'Easter Bread' or 'Massavada'

20 cups flour  
3 cups milk  
1 cup butter  
4½ cups sugar  
12 eggs  
2 yeast cakes

Scald milk and let stand until lukewarm, then dissolve yeast. Beat eggs and add to

milk and yeast mixture. Gradually add dry ingredients and knead. Place in bowl in warm place to rise, about 6 hours, knead again and let rise for about another 6 hours,



now knead again and divide into 6 loaves. Allow to rise in pans and add an egg (in shell) in the center of loaf. Wet tops with milk and bake at 300 for 1 hour or until loaf is a golden brown.

### 'Portuguese Suspiros'

6 egg whites  
¼ cup sifted flour  
2 cups sugar

Beat egg whites until they form a stiff peak. Add sugar and half of flour slowly. Stop beating when mixture holds its shape after being dropped from a spoon. Grease cookie sheet and sprinkle with the rest of the flour. Drop the mixture from a tablespoon 2 inches apart. Bake for 10 minutes at 375. A drop or two of food coloring may be added to this mixture when being prepared to add color for the holiday season.

Mrs. Medeiros is of Portuguese decent and lived among the Portuguese people for 39 years. She has resided in Saugerties for the past year.

## Societies Plan Annual Breakfast

The annual communion breakfast of the Ladies Society of Santa Maria and St. Mary's Benevolent Society will be held Sunday, April 27 at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, after the 9 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Church, this city.

Members of the Ladies Society are requested to contact Mrs. Santo Clausi of Kingston for reservations. Frank Polacco of this city is reservation chairman for the Benevolent Society. Deadline is April 19.

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**Easter Sunday Services 11:00 a. m.**

Sermon Topic: "Live in Hope"

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### GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

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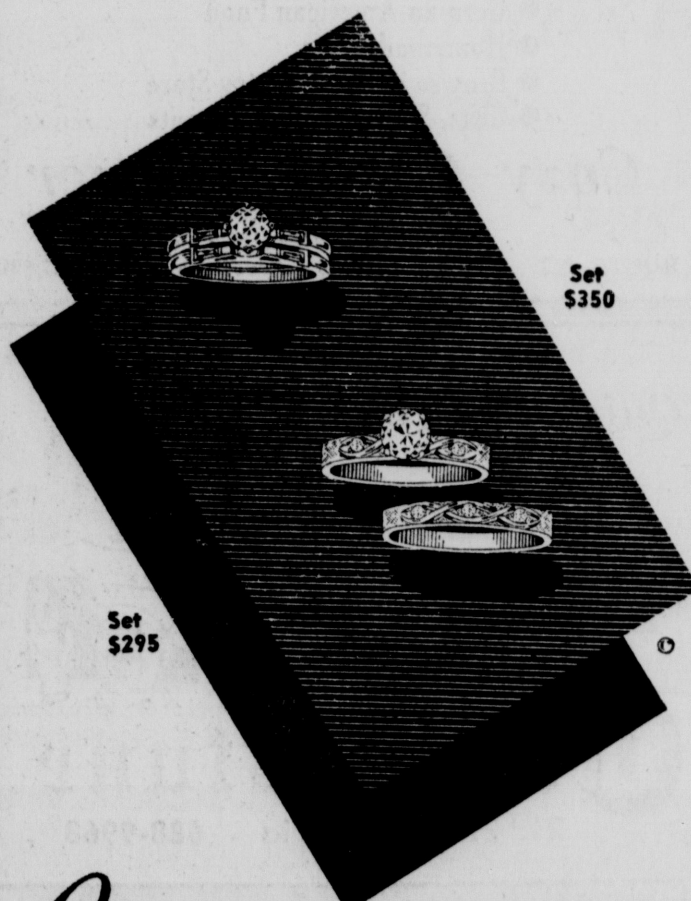
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## Top Spring Togs With a Youthful Hat

By HELEN HENNESSY  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Melissa Babish, the vivacious high school junior who was crowned Miss Teenage America 1969, has definite views on fashion.

"I don't like fads," she said. "I wear what is a good look for me. I like mini-skirts and I love hats. Hats complete the picture and give that 'just right' look."

"Missy" was 16 on Nov. 6. She's five feet six inches tall, weighs 115 pounds and is an honor student. It's a cinch she wouldn't have won the title if she didn't have fashion sense as well as brains and beauty.

Modeling what she calls the "new, young hats," she proved her point that a hat gives a wardrobe a finished look. And for the girls who are in accord with Melissa, here are some facts about hats for spring and summer.

The hat story really should be presented as an integral part of the ready-to-wear story because millinery does fit into each new look. The complete turnaround from wild psychedelic shades in fashion is reflected in the revival of soft, creamy felt hats that lend themselves to the fair

lady feminine colors in clothes.

Even the new soft, wide pantsuits call for hats — not the mannish hats of last year, but hats that are made to go with pants and are flattering and fun to wear. They are small, perky and charmingly feminine.

Red, white and blue separately and together make a big story in ready-to-wear and there you have another hot hat idea built around a major fashion theme. Hats in all white or all red or all navy, hats in that patriotic combo and hats trimmed with emblems strike up the band to complete the all-American look.

The teen-age market plays the cheerleader in wanting and loving hats that are kooky. The young people go for red, white and blue in a big way and designers of junior hats have developed wonderful collections of gay berets, rollers, newsboy caps, scarf hats and pants hats that express the groovy, jivey tastes of the kids.

Everything under the sun calls for a hat. Whether you are at the beach, on the golf course or shopping in town, if a hat is flattering, wear it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I sew a great deal but do not have a tailor's ham, which is used in pressing curved seams.

I found that if I insert a dry sponge in my quilted oven mit, it makes a great ham and my fingers inside it can manage the mitt quite easily.

Mrs. Jacques Murphy

Dear Heloise:

We got a new king-size bed and discovered that the sheets for it are quite expensive.

As I had a lot of good regular sheets left, I took a double-size contour sheet and cut it lengthwise, straight down from top to bottom. I then inserted enough material in the center to make the con-

toured sides fit the mattress and it's just perfect.

For my top sheet, I simply turn a regular one crosswise and sew an extra piece of material on the end.

Mrs. DeWall

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever tried to find the duplicate of a favorite lampshade?

I finally gave up the search and decided to wash the shade with a soft brush (or a clean sponge). Then I remembered I had a box of pale blue tinting powder.

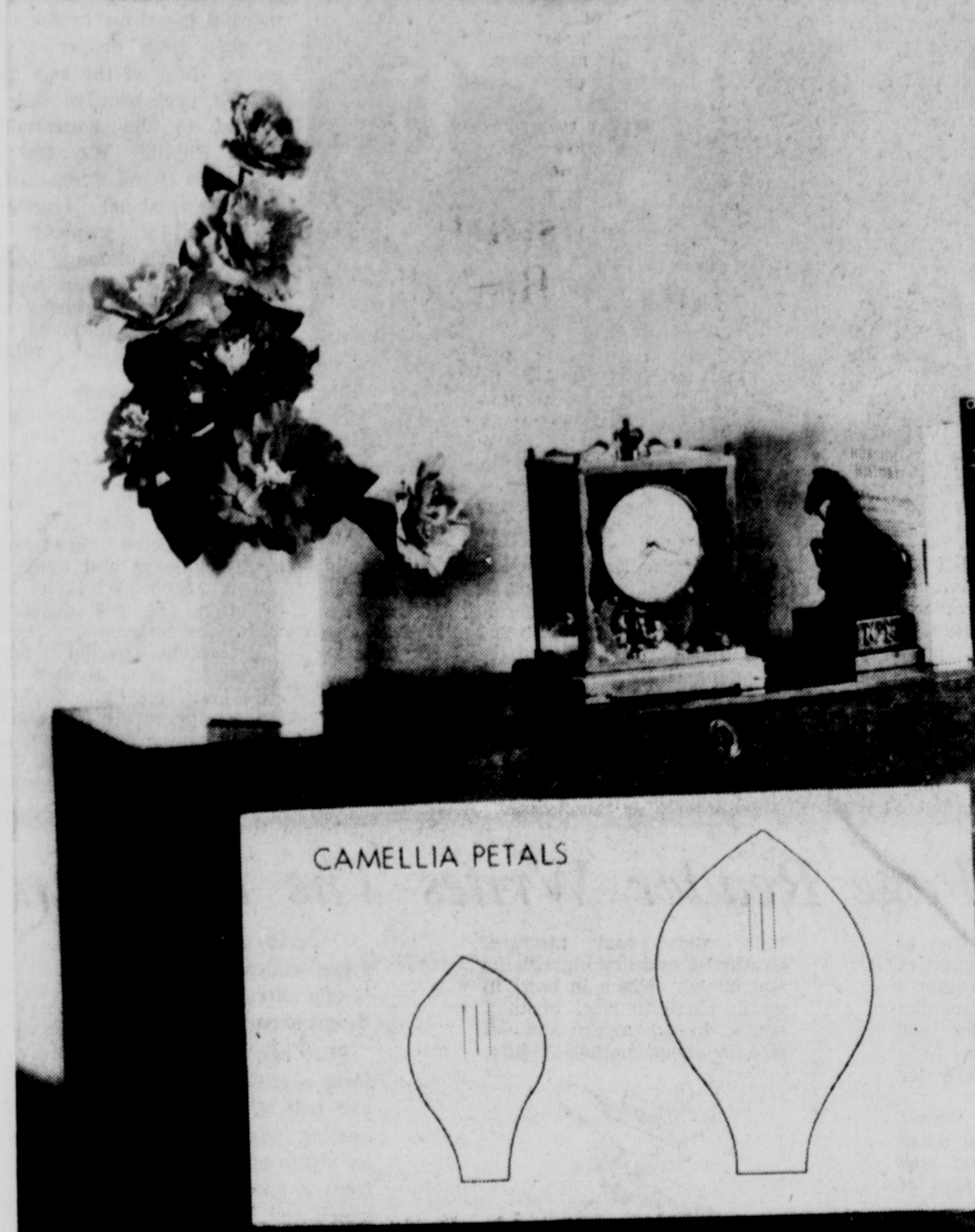
After I made sure the tint was well dissolved in a small jar, I poured it into a large container of water. Then I rolled the shade in the tint until the color was just right.

Elsie



MELISSA BABISH, Miss Teenage America 1969, models what she believes are the new young hats that should top every teen-ager's wardrobe. The all-American look of red, white and blue federal print side tilt beret has a matching scarf (upper left). Soft felt in yellow with a perky matching daisy at the front (upper right) is an ideal every-occasion choice. These are by Frank Olive. Fly-away brim roller (lower left) is in lightweight white straw by Betmar. Visored fun hat (lower right) is a must in all young hat wardrobes. It is of white linen overlaid with a field of shiny black squares by Emme Boutique.

## Flower of the Month: Camellia; Easy to Make



It's not unusual to find paper as well as fresh-cut flowers in the same home — usually at different times. Real flowers brighten rooms during the few weeks they're in season, while paper blossoms do the job during the long months when the garden is dormant.

Camellias are an exception. Though among the most beautiful of flowers, camellias are so difficult to grow — by greenhouse up North, with loving care down South — that most homes rarely have them.

Fortunately, paper camellias are among the easiest flowers to make. The basic ingredient is a petal in white or shades of red, cut in a large and small size. The other items required are a available in dime and stationery stores if you don't already have them.

All you need for a big bouquet is one-fold duplex crepe paper (in red, pink, or white), together with green cotton-covered spool wire, a bunch of stamens, rose leaves, stem winding, and all-purpose glue.

Here's how to make a flower:

Step 1: Cut six small petals and eight large petals (following pattern inset in photograph) from the duplex crepe. Cup the petals slightly near the top, holding back side toward you. Flute the top edge of each petal.

Step 2: Snip the heads from one end of about 20 stamens. Wrap the stamens with cotton-covered spool wire, leaving the ends about two inches long for the stem. Paste the six small petals around the stamens, overlapping each other. Paste four of the large petals around the small ones. Fill in the spaces with the four remaining petals. Wrap with spool wire to hold.

Step 3: Trim serrated edge from rose leaves and attach to flower with glue and reinforce with stem winding.

MORE AND MORE, camellias are being arranged in vases rather than floated in shallow dishes. For contrast, you may wish to mix red, pink, and white flowers. For example, you might make the three at the lower left (the focal point) in one color, while completing the "L" in another color.

## Writes Letter in Defense of Airlines

Mrs. H. VanWyck Darrow of Hurley has done it again! For the second time within a few months, Mrs. Darrow's writing efforts have earned publication, this time in the Sunday, March 30 issue of New York Times where her letter-to-the-editor appeared

under the caption "The Care of Children Aloft."

Previously, the Ladies Home Journal carried one of her articles in its November 1968 edition in the section, A Column for Mothers Only — If It Were My Child.

Mrs. Darrow's letter in the Times, entitled "An Exception in Children," took objection to another writer's criticism of airlines for "not solving the problem of how to travel with children."

Mrs. Darrow's experiences have proven the opposite to be true. She related various trips she, her husband, and young daughter have taken to California, Florida, and Europe by way of United Air Lines, Eastern and National Airlines, and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, and the stewardesses made the trip a joy. Her family received

cheerful and efficient treatment from the stewardesses whether the occasion was providing suitable seating arrangement or snacks for her youngster.

Mrs. Darrow had only praise for airline office personnel, stewardesses and stewards, and airlines "who know that a contented child

makes flight pleasant not only for parents, but also for everyone else in that section of the plane."

Mrs. Darrow is the former Marianne Davis who had been society editor at the Kingston Daily Freeman, and presently teaches dance and drama at her Creekside Studio in Hurley.

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## Order Stratton to Stop Army 'Boo-Boo' Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman who charged the Army with a "billion-dollar boo-boo" in developing a new tank has been ordered to stop talking publicly about the matter.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., confirmed ordering Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., to stop giving interviews or issuing news releases about the Sheridan tank.

Rivers took the action in his position as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Stratton heads a subcommittee, under Rivers' jurisdiction, investigating the Sheridan program.

"I told him to stop saying anything unless he had something worthwhile to say," Rivers said in an interview.

"He was getting to the point where he was turning out a news release about it every day," said Rivers.

"I'm not trying to put a lid on anything," said Rivers. "I'm simply concerned about the morale of our troops in Vietnam."

It was Stratton's investigation

that led to release of a previously classified document on the new Sheridan tank. Stratton called the tank a "billion-dollar boo-boo" because:

It is too noisy and leaves a large exhaust trail as to be nearly useless as a reconnaissance vehicle; uses improper ammunition; has a leaky fuel tank and several other problems.

Stratton, normally willing to talk about his subcommittee work, was reluctant to discuss the matter when approached about the investigation Wednesday by a newsmen.

Finally, he said Rivers had asked him "to put a lid on interviews and news releases" and he had agreed.

"This investigation by Stratton's subcommittee is still going on," said Rivers. "After it's all over I'm sure there will be things we want the press to know. And we'll be glad to tell you anything."

Hearings into the controversial tank are continuing this week, but Stratton said they will be in executive session.

## Foodstuffs Topic Tonight For Board of Education

KINGSTON — A resolution seeking permission for the Kingston City Schools to participate in a cooperative bread bid for 1969-1970 will be offered by Trustee Harold E. Keator Jr., chairman of the business management committee, at tonight's meeting of the Board of Education scheduled for 8:30.

Assignment of a milk contract, awarding of bids for groceries and a Holymatic steak and patty machine for the cafeteria, will be acted upon. Budget statement, a report of the collector-treasurer, a school lunch and milk program report and a statement of vouchers for the period ending March 31 will be presented for consideration.

Ellsworth L. Johnson, chair-

man of the personnel committee, will report on resignations, leaves of absence, appointments and changes in salaries for professional employees. He also will submit reports of terminations, appointments and changes in status for Civil Service employees.

Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, chairman of the public relations committee, will present her monthly report to the Board.

Supt. of Schools W. Wendell Hoover will submit his monthly report.

THE **Capri '400'**

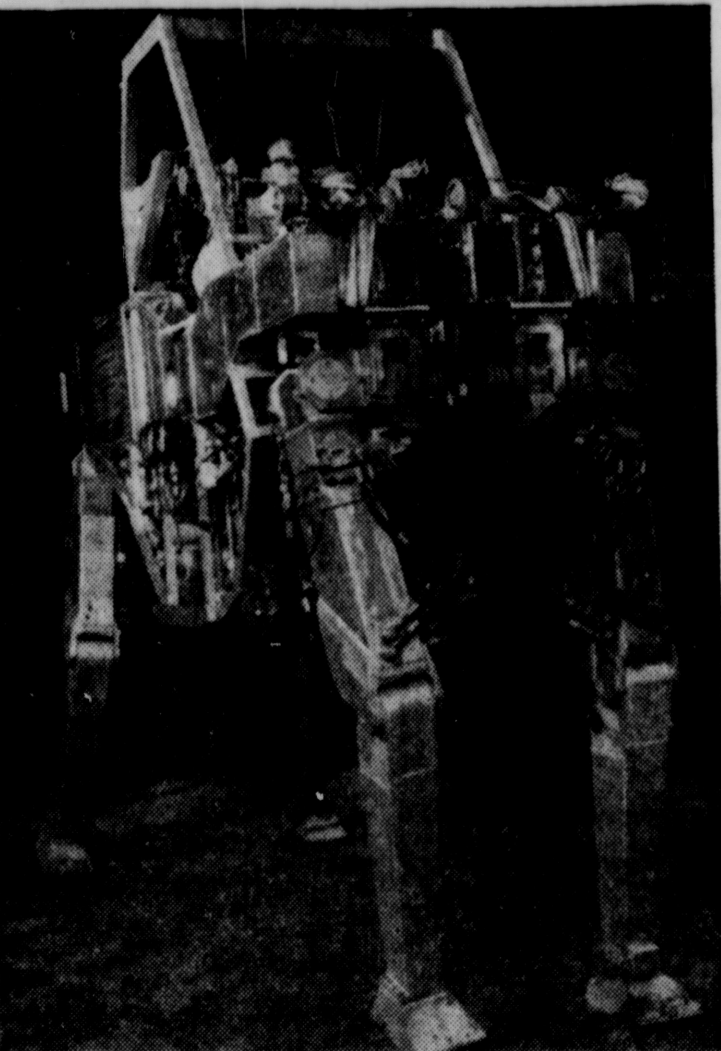
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**WALKING MACHINE** — General Electric Company showed its new four-legged quadruped walking machine to the press Wednesday. By means of an advanced control system, the machine mimics and amplifies the linear movements of its operator. The right front leg of the unit is controlled by the operator's right arm, its left front leg by his left arm, its right rear leg by his right leg, its left rear leg by his left leg. The 3000 pound machine was developed to operate in terrain that is impossible for other vehicles to operate in. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Fridae Sound Set for Friday Hobbit Show

A very popular new group from Saugerties, the Fridae Sound, will be appearing at the Hobbit Coffeehouse in the basement of the Fair Street Reformed Church, 209 Fair Street, on Friday, April 4.

The Fridae Sound, based in Saugerties, is already known for its professional sound and variety of music. The six young musicians, Christine Beckert, Patti Boyle, Bill Curtis, Bob Farris, Gail Gardner and Scott Shultis, are under the direction of a Saugerties art

teacher, J. Terry Carlisle. Their first show at the Hobbit will begin at 8 p.m. Friday.

Saturday night, the Hobbit Coffeehouse will be presenting a big rock dance at Kingston's Municipal Auditorium, with live music by the Shadows of Reality. The dance was originally scheduled for a week ago, but was postponed so as

to not conflict with the concerts for the Kingston High School. The dance will last from 8 p.m. until midnight. Because of the dance, the Hobbit Coffeehouse will be closed Saturday at its regular location, and there will be no auditions that night. Regular schedule will resume next Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12.

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**W. C. FIELDS in "BANK DICK"**

(This W. C. Fields feature has not been shown recently on TV)

and

**MAE WEST in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"**

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OPEN AT 6 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT 7 P.M.

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**The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!**

2nd BIG HIT

My father is impossible! He's sore at me because I've been arrested for causing a disturbance on the campus. How did I know what that sign said on the other side?

My daughter is impossible! Linda is failing gym class. How can a perfectly healthy young girl fail gym? All she has to do is show up and take a shower.

**THE STRANGER RETURNS**

Theres Action!

Tony Anthony

DAVID NIVEN in "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"



# Railroad Hearings Extended Another Day

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Public Service Commission hearings on reported passenger train service in New York State by the Penn Central railroad have been extended unexpectedly.

PSC Commissioner John T. Ryan ordered a third day of testimony — scheduled for April 15 — after hearing reports on the new Rensselaer depot, which replaced Albany's Union Station last fall, and when a railroad official did not appear for questioning Wednesday.

The railroad has been under fire for several months in connection with charges of trains running hours late, filthy cars, customer difficulties in obtaining schedule information and equipment break downs.

The PSC seeks a \$40,000 penalty for inadequate Penn Central service.

Ryan requested that a map of property owned by Penn Central at the Rensselaer station be produced at the April 15 hearing, along with several other items of information.

Ryan said, in ordering another hearing, "It appears that there may be something wrong with the layout of the Rensselaer station."

He also indicated the PSC wished to question R. D. Timpany, the railroad's assistant vice president for operating administration, whose absence provoked a sharp exchange between a New York City Assis-

## JCC Duplicate Bridge Winners

KINGSTON  
Winning point totals in the Jewish Community Center's Duplicate Bridge Club have been announced.

On the North-South side, two teams tied with 62 per cent games to win first place, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berleth and Mrs. Arthur Weinstein and Ralph Wesselman. Third were Mrs. Harry McNamara and Angelo Syracuse, and fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peck.

Winning East-West were Shih Ling Wei and Abhay Jhaveri with a 63 per cent game. Second were Fred Stern and Robert Wiley; third William Russ and Arthur Anderson, and fourth Roy Wulff and Ephraim Schaefer.

The Centers' next rating point game will be held at 7:30 April 10 at the Community Center.

## Area Events Scheduled

Today  
6 p. m. — Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.  
6:30 p. m. — Phenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.  
7 p. m. — Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's Restaurant, Route 28, Shokan.  
7:30 p. m. — Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.  
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.  
Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.  
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.  
Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church, Fair Street.

7:45 p. m. — Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co., Joy Street meeting rooms.  
8 p. m. — Rosendale-Tillson American Legion Post, 1219, social meeting, Post Hall, Tillson.

Mid Hudson Numismatics, Saugerties Savings Bank.  
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.  
A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., Wiltwyck Ave.  
8:30 p. m. — Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, George Washington School.  
9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Reformed Church.

Friday, April 4  
7:30 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant.  
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennorchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

Saturday, April 5  
10 a. m. — Post No. 1512 American Legion Auxiliary, bake sale, Corner Store, Stone Ridge.  
9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school, Wall Street.

Sunday, April 6  
EASTER SUNDAY  
6:30 a. m. — Joint Easter sunrise service by youth from Rondout Valley United Methodist, Marlborough Reformed, Krippelbush Methodist, Federated of Kerhonkson, Rochester Reformed of Accord and High Falls Reformed, at Camp Epworth, Lucas Ave. Ext. Breakfast to follow the speaker, Richard Markle.

7 a. m. — Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abryn Street, Easter Dawn Service and Breakfast.  
8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church.

## Paltz Jaycees To Hold Carnival

NEW PALTZ  
The New Paltz Jaycees are staging a carnival at Simmons Plaza with mobile amusement rides and concessions.

Wonderful World Shows, largest mobile show in New York State, is set up now and will operate until April 7.

Included in the show are two giant ferris wheels, cotton candy, candied apples, and the rest of the refreshments that carnivals are heir to. Showtime every day is 2 to 10 p. m.

A bicycle raffle will be held at 4 p. m., April 5.

Egg Market  
NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings in New York State today.

Whites: Fancy large 45-48½; fancy medium 43½-44½; fancy small 30½-31½.  
Browns: None.

Butter Market  
NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings fully adequate. Demand spotty.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).  
Creamery (93 Score AA) 68¢; 68½ cents; (92 Score A) 67¢.  
Cheese offerings light. Demand eased. Prices unchanged.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective April 24, 1969:

Charges for Connections, Moves and Changes				11. Teletypewriter Machines Associated with Private Line Teletypewriter Service					
Service Connections		Present	Proposed	Present Rates		Proposed Rates			
Business, each	Central office lines	\$10.00	\$20.00	Monthly Rate	Spare Machine	Installation Charge	Monthly Rate	Spare Machine	Installation Charge
Other lines and terminations		5.00	10.00						
Certain supplemental equipment		5.00	10.00						
Residence, each		5.00	10.00						
Lines, stations and certain supplemental equipment		5.00	10.00						
b. Recurring Charges									
Business		2.00	10.00						
Residence		2.00	5.00						
c. Move Charges									
Telephone		5.00	10.00						
Supplemental equipment subject to service connection charges		5.00	10.00						
For other equipment, the proposed move charge is 10.5% higher than the present move charge, with a minimum charge of \$10.00.									
d. Substitution Charges									
Telephone		5.00	10.00						
Business		5.00	10.00						
First telephone		5.00	10.00						
Each additional telephone		2.00	5.00						
Residence, all telephones substituted at same time		5.00	10.00						
For other equipment, the proposed substitution charge is 10.5% higher than the present substitution charge, with a minimum charge of \$10.00.									
e. Rewires									
Business									
First line		5.00	10.00						
Next nine lines		3.00	5.00						
Each line in excess of 10		1.00	2.00						
Residence, all rewires done at same time		5.00	10.00						
f. Changes from coin to non-coin telephones or vice versa									
1. Connection Charges for Centrex, Centralized Switching and Dial Communications Service stations, each		15.00	25.00						
2. Listings									
Alphabetical Directory									
One line		\$ .35	\$ .60						
Two or more lines		.70	1.20						
Classified Directory									
a. New York Metropolitan Exchange, Amityville, Buffalo, Cold Spring Harbor, Farmingdale and Syracuse									
One line		.75	1.25						
Two lines		1.50	2.50						
b. All Other Exchanges									
One line		.50	.85						
Two lines		1.00	1.75						
Non-Published Service		.75	1.25						
Joint User Service on message rate service									
3. Switchboards, each									
a. Manual PBX Systems									
Non-Multiple									
Key		Type	Installation Charge	Monthly Rental					
Group		3 trunks, 7 station lines	\$ 5.00	\$ 8.00					
Lamp		5 trunks, 12 station lines	10.00	12.00					
Card		5 trunks, 12 station lines	25.00	30.00					
Shelf		10 trunks, 40 station lines	50.00	60.00					
Desk		15 trunks, 60 station lines	75.00	90.00					
No. 608		20 trunks, 80 station lines	100.00	120.00					
Multiple		25 trunks, 100 station lines	125.00	150.00					
Card per position		200	400	150					
Equipped with automatic ringing and flashing recall		500	600	150					
b. Dial PBX Systems									
Non-Multiple									
Key		Type	Installation Charge	Monthly Rental					
Group		38 station lines with primary	\$ 13.00	\$ 20.00					
Lamp		55 station lines without primary	25.00	30.00					
Card		40 station lines	50.00	60.00					
Shelf		80 station lines	100.00	120.00					
Desk		120 station lines	150.00	180.00					
No. 608		160 station lines	200.00	240.00					
Key-Lite		80 station lines	100.00	120.00					
Multiple		100 station lines	125.00	150.00					
Card per position		200	400	150					
Equipped with automatic ringing and flashing recall		500	600	150					
Arranged for manual completion of incoming calls by attendant		500	600	150					
Arranged for dial completion of incoming calls by attendant		200	300	100					
*Obsolete—furnished on existing installations only.									
**None in service.									
4. Dial Apparatus—Cabinet Type—for Dial PBX Systems									
Type		Installation Charge	Present	Proposed					
740 BE		30 line including Key-Lite switchboard	\$ 600	\$ 750					
756A		40 line including 15 button console	750	900					
*Obsolete—furnished on existing installations only.									
5. Dial Apparatus—Variable Capacity—for Dial PBX Systems									
a. Present Rates									
1. Type 1—For manual completion of incoming calls by attendant.									
First 20 station lines equipped		\$50.00							
Additional station lines									
Up to a total of 100		75.00							
Each group of 10 equipped		150.00							
Above 100 up to a total of 700		200.00							
Each group of 20 equipped		200.00							
Above 700		200.00							
2. Type 2—For dial completion of incoming calls by attendant.									
First 20 station lines equipped		50.00							
Additional station lines									
Up to a total of 100		100.00							
Each group of 10 equipped		100.00							
Above 100 up to a total of 700		210.00							
Each group of 20 equipped		210.00							
Above 700		210.00							
Each group of 20 equipped		210.00							
b. Proposed Rates									
Type 1—For manual completion of incoming calls by attendant									
First 100 station lines		1200.00							
Each group of 20 equipped		175.00							
First 100 station lines		1500.00							
Each group of 20 equipped		200.00							
Type 2—For dial completion of incoming calls by attendant									
First 100 station lines		1500.00							
Each group of 20 equipped		200.00							
6. Other Switchboards, Order Equipment and Supplemental Equipment Associated with Manual and Dial PBX Systems									
The monthly rates and installation charges have been increased by 10.5%, with a minimum installation charge of \$10.00.									
7. Arrangements for Toll Billing Information									
(To permit PBX subscribers to associate toll calls with specific stations, departments, or projects)									
a. Present Rates									
Dial PBX Systems									
Station lines equipped and not restricted from making and receiving calls through the exchange system, each group of 20 or fraction thereof		\$2.00*							
Manual PBX Systems									
Each group of 20 extension lines or fraction thereof		2.00*							
*Minimum charge \$10.00 per PBX system.									
b. Proposed Rates									
A monthly rate of 5¢ per code reserved applies, with a \$1.00 per month minimum.									
8. Local Calls from Hotels, Apartment Houses, Clubs and Hospitals. Charges to be Collected by Subscriber									
Present									
For each local message or message unit charged by the Telephone Company and any additional Tariff charge for a person-to-person or collect call plus a surcharge of 14¢ on each call (including taxes).									
Proposed									
For each local message or message unit charged by the Telephone Company and any additional Tariff charge for a person-to-person or collect call plus a surcharge of 14¢ on each call (including taxes).									
9. Dial Tie Line Switching Terminals									
Rates and charges for dial tie line switching terminals, and other miscellaneous equipment arrangements associated with the line operation are introduced.									
Dial Tie Line Switching Terminals									
Associated with Dial PBX Systems									
Short Haul Terminal ea.		\$15.00							
Long Haul Terminal ea.		25.00							
Exchange Connect Charge									
Central and Centralized Switching Services									
Message Rate									
Added charge per tie line terminal arranged for exchange connect		1.00							
Flat Rate									
Added charge per tie line terminal arranged for exchange connect		3.00							
Toll Diversion									
Central and Centralized Switching Services									
Added charge per tie line terminal arranged for toll diversion		.25							
10. Increase in Monthly Rates for Primary Stations Associated with Centrex Service, Centrex Airport Service, Centrex Dormitory Service and Centralized Switching Service									
Primary non-restricted stations on Centrex-CO service, each									
Message Rate									
Where the monthly base rate for business additional trunks is:									
Present		Proposed							
\$ 4.75		\$ 5.25	\$ 8.00	\$ 7.40	\$ 6.15	\$ 5.66	\$ 7.46	\$ 6.81	
5.25		5.75	8.50	7.95	6.65	6.16	7.96	7.31	
5.75		6.25	9.00	8.40	7.10	6.61	8.41	7.76	
Flat Rate									
Where the monthly base rate for individual line business flat rate service is:									
Present		Proposed							
\$ 8.00		\$ 8.84	9.15	7.85	6.40	9.31	7.81	6.56	
10.50		11.60	9.25	7.95	6.50	9.35	7.85	6.78	
11.00		12.20	9.35	8.05	6.60	9.39	7.90	6.82	
11.50		12.80	9.45	8.15	6.70	9.43	7.94	6.86	
12.00		13.40	9.55	8.25	6.80	9.47	7.99	6.90	
12.50		14.00	9.65	8.35	6.90	9.51	8.04	6.94	
13.00		14.60	9.75	8.45	7.00	9.55	8.09	6.98	
13.50		15.20	9.85	8.55	7.10	9.59	8.14	7.02	
14.00		15.80	9.95	8.65	7.20	9.63	8.19	7.06	
Primary non-restricted stations on Centrex-CU service, each									
Message Rate									
Where the monthly base rate for business additional trunks is:									
Present		Proposed							
\$ 4.75		\$ 5.25	\$ 8.15	\$ 6.65	\$ 5.40	\$ 8.21	\$ 6.71	\$ 5.46	
5.25		5.75	8.20	6.70	5.45	8.27	6.77	5.51	
5.75		6.25	8.25	6.75	5.50	8.33	6.83	5.56	
Flat Rate									
Where the monthly base rate for individual line business flat rate service is:									
Present		Proposed							
\$ 8.00		\$ 8.84	8.65	7.15	5.90	8.81	7.31	6.06	
10.50		11.60	8.75	7.25	6.00	8.85	7.36	6.10	
11.00		12.20	8.85	7.35	6.10	8.89	7.41	6.14	
11.50		12.80	8.95	7.45	6.20	8.93	7.46	6.18	
12.00		13.40	9.05	7.55	6.30	8.97	7.49	6.22	
12.50		14.00	9.15	7.65	6.40	9.01	7.54	6.26	
13.00		14.60	9.25	7.75	6.50	9.05	7.59	6.30	
13.50		15.20	9.35	7.85	6.60	9.09	7.64	6.34	
14.00		15.80	9.45	7.95	6.70	9.13	7.69	6.38	
14.50		16.40	9.55	8.05	6.80	9.17	7.74	6.42	
15.00		17.00	9.65	8.15	6.90	9.21	7.79	6.46	
Primary non-restricted stations on Centrex-Airport Service, each									
Message Rate									
Where the monthly base rate for business additional trunks is:									
Present		Proposed							
\$ 4.75		\$ 5.25	\$ 8.15	\$ 6.65	\$ 5.40	\$ 8.21	\$ 6.71	\$ 5.46	
5.25		5.75	8.20	6.70	5.45	8.27	6.77	5.51	
5.75		6.25	8.25	6.75	5.50	8.33	6.83	5.56	
Flat Rate									
Where the monthly base rate for individual line business flat rate service is:									
Present		Proposed							
\$ 8.00		\$ 8.84	8.65	7.15	5.90	8.81	7.31	6.06	
10.50		11.60	8.75	7.25	6.00	8.85	7.36	6.10	
11.00		12.20	8.85	7.35	6.10	8.89	7.41	6.14	
11.50		12.80	8.95	7.45	6.20	8.93	7.46	6.18	
12.00		13.40	9.05	7.55	6.30	8.97	7.49	6.22	
12.50		14.00	9.15	7.65	6.40	9.01	7.54	6.26	
13.00		14.60	9.25	7.75	6.50	9.05	7.59	6.30	
13.50		15.20	9.35	7.85	6.60	9.09	7.64	6.34	
14.00		15.80	9.45	7.95	6.70	9.13	7.69	6.38	
14.50		16.40	9.55	8.05	6.80	9.17	7.74	6.42	
15.00		17.00	9.65	8.15	6.90	9.21	7.79	6.46	
Primary non-restricted stations on Centrex-Dormitory Service, each									
Message Rate									
Where the monthly base rate for business additional trunks is:									
Present		Proposed							
\$ 4.75		\$ 5.25	\$ 8.15	\$ 6.65	\$ 5.40	\$ 8.21	\$ 6.71	\$ 5.46	
5.25		5.75	8.20	6.70	5.45	8.27	6.77	5.51	
5.75		6.25	8.25	6.75	5.50	8.33	6.83	5.56	
Flat Rate									
Where the monthly base rate for individual line business flat rate service is:									
Present		Proposed							
\$ 8.00		\$ 8.84	8.65	7.15	5.90	8.81	7.31	6.06	
10.50		11.60	8.75	7.25	6.00	8.85	7.36	6.10	
11.00		12.20	8.85	7.35	6.10	8.89	7.41	6.14	
11.50		12.80	8.95	7.45	6.20	8.93	7.46	6.18	
12.00		13.40	9.05	7.55	6.30	8.97	7.49	6.22	
12.50		14.00	9.15	7.65	6.40	9.01	7.54	6.26	
13.00		14.60	9.25	7.75	6.50	9.05	7.59	6.30	
13.50		15.20	9.35	7.85	6.60	9.09	7.64	6.34	
14.00		15.80	9.45	7.95	6.70	9.13	7.69	6.38	
14.50		16.40	9.55	8.05</					









## In the SERVICE Netherwood Ends Service Career

A 20-year career in the Coast Guard came to an end for Chief Boatswain's Mate Jack B. Netherwood last month with retirement ceremonies at Shinnecock Coast Guard Station in Long Island.

Chief Netherwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Karobinos of 4 Coffey Place, Kingston, and lived the early part of his life in Kingston before enlisting in the Coast Guard in 1945.

The chief, in addressing his crew at his retirement ceremonies, termed leadership the soul of the Coast Guard. "I consider true leadership—inspired and dedicated—to be the greatest single asset we have in the service today," he said.

Chief Netherwood was active in his adopted home, Cape May Point, N. J., where he served as treasurer for the local taxpayers association, worked with the Boy Scouts, was a volunteer fireman and was chairman of the borough's budget committee.

His wife, Judith May, was also active in community affairs and served as tax collector and treasurer of Cape May Point.

Duty stations for Chief Netherwood included Cutthunk Island, Martha's Vineyard Island and Nantucket Island, all in Massachusetts.

Last year he served as the officer-in-charge of the Coast Guard Cutter, Point Wells, an 82-foot patrol vessel out of Montauk, L. I. His terminal assignment was as executive officer at Shinnecock Station in Long Island.

The chief plans to move to Cutchogue, L. I. where he will be employed with a jewelry firm.



WELL DONE — Chief Jack B. Netherwood (R) is presented a plaque by Lt. William Bailey at the chief's retirement ceremonies.

### ANNOUNCEMENT . . . First Church of Christ, Scientist

85 Tinker Street, Woodstock, N. Y.

As of April 1st, our Reading Room will be open from 2 to 4 p. m. daily except Sundays and Holidays. Here one may study and read the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy, The Christian Science Monitor and periodicals.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

**FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS**

## Easter Foods

**CHERNY Bros.** 331 Hasbrouck Ave. 331-6041  
FREE DELIVERY ON \$5.00 OR MORE — EXCLUDING SPECIALS — QUANTITIES LIMITED.

<p><b>Tobin First Prize</b> "The One and Only Tenderized" <b>HAM</b> 89¢ lb</p> <p><b>First Prize SPECIAL LEAN</b> <b>BACON</b> 69¢ lb</p> <p><b>PRODUCE SPECIALS</b> Indian River — Florida JUICE LARGE 10 for 59¢ ORANGES .. Idaho BAKING POTATOES .. 5 lbs. 49¢</p> <p><b>FROSTED FOOD SPECIALS</b> Birdseye SMALL ONIONS 9 oz. 35¢ w/cream sauce Green Giant CORN 10 pkg. 31¢ w/butter sauce</p> <p>SEE OUR FLOOR DISPLAY ON BEER SPECIALS</p> <p>● SUNDAY PAPERS ● FRESH ROLLS &amp; PASTRY ● ICE COLD BEER AND SODA ●</p>	<p><b>First Prize</b> 5-6 lb. Avg. <b>ROASTING CHICKENS</b> 69¢ lb</p> <p><b>First Prize Easter Special</b> <b>Polish Kielbasi</b> \$1.09 lb Only One Quality — The Best</p> <p><b>GROCERY SPECIALS</b> Chicken of the Sea Chunk Albacore 6 1/2-oz. can 35¢ WHITE TUNA .. Tenderleaf TEA BALLS ..... 48 pk. 49¢</p> <p><b>Motts</b> APPLE JUICE ..... 9t. Bottle 29¢ ANACIN TABLES Reg. 65¢ Size ..... 49¢</p>
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### Service Family

Imajean Raye Hubbard of Phoenicia recently enlisted in the Women's Army Corps to continue a family tradition. She is shown with her brother, Bruce P. Mahoney (L) who served in the Army. On the right is her brother-in-law, Air Force Staff Sergeant Perez Guadalupe, who is stationed at Griffis AFB, Rome, N.Y. as an inventory specialist. Pvt. Hubbard is now undergoing basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. Upon completion of basic she will train as a communications center specialist at Fort Gordon, Ga. She is a graduate of Clarkstown Junior-Senior High School and was enlisted by Army Recruiter, Staff Sgt. James Dixon.



**William Lattin**  
Construction Mechanic Third Class William Lattin, son of Lawrence Lattin of 8 Wilson Avenue, recently left for an eight-month tour of Vietnam. Before going overseas he was stationed in Davisville, R. I. He is a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School.

**William Fox**—son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Fox of Mill Road, and husband of the former Miss Michele C. Fischer of Krumville Road, all of Olivebridge, has made his first solo flight. The flight was made in a T-34 "Mentor" trainer after five months of intensive academic, military, and physical training, including one month of Primary Flight Training with Training Squadron One at Saufley Field, Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. The "Mentor" is the military's version of the civilian Beechcraft "Bonanza." He will continue on to more advanced phases of his flight training for approximately 13 months before receiving his pilot's "Wings of Gold."

### Michael Haley

Michael Haley, RD 3, Box 156, Saugerties, enlisted in the Army for a two-year period last month. Haley is the son of Mary and Clifford Haley, and prior to enlistment was graduated with the Class of '68, Saugerties High School. Pvt. Haley is presently taking basic combat training at Fort Dix, N. J., prior to being assigned to a regular Army unit.

## Barkers AUTO CENTER

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

# 88¢ WHITEWALL SALE!

THIS WEEK ONLY!

OUR FINEST  
FULL 4 PLY  
NYLON CORD TIRES



## PREMIUM\* QUALITY

MILEAGE GUARANTEED **36,000 MILES** OR 36 MONTHS

<b>17<sup>99</sup></b> blackwall 6.50x13 \$1.81 F.E.T.	<b>20<sup>99</sup></b> blackwall 7.75x14 \$2.19 F.E.T.	<b>22<sup>99</sup></b> blackwall 8.25x14 \$2.35 F.E.T.
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WHITEWALLS IN THE FOLLOWING SIZES ONLY **88¢** MORE THAN THESE LOW, LOW BLACKWALL PRICES

6.50x13 7.00x13 6.95x14	7.35x14 7.75x14 7.75x15	8.25x14 8.85x14 8.55x14 8.15x15 8.45x15 9.00x15 9.15x15
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Tire prices plus F.E.T. from \$1.79 to \$3.01 and old tire.

**HURRY**  
ALL POPULAR  
SIZES IN  
STOCK!

USE YOUR  
CREDIT

'ACE' OIL FILTERS drop-in type **77¢** regular 1.87 value

regular **spin-on type 1.27**

**NATIONAL BRAND SPARK PLUGS** **46¢ ea.**

Brand new regulars Limit 8

Nylon or Terry Cloth SEAT COVERS

**3.87**

Foam backed slip-on covers. Smooth fitting, comfortable, for most car fronts.

8 TRACK CAR STEREO

**64.77**

Complete with 2 speakers and gadget for 4 track cartridges.

WINTER TIRE CHANGE OVER

ALL 3 — ONLY **4.44**

We'll

- ROTATE TIRES
- MOUNT REGULAR TIRES
- BALANCE 4 WHEELS

COMPARE AT 10.95

## Barkers GARDEN Sale

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY  
SHOP DAILY 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.



CHARGE IT  
at BARKERS  
MONTHS  
TO PAY

**20"-3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON  
POWER LAWN MOWER  
WITH GRASS BAG**

# 48<sup>88</sup>

Our reg. 54.88

Powerful Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine with recoil starter. Deluxe toggle type throttle control. Leaf mulcher. Grass catcher attaches easily—large capacity.

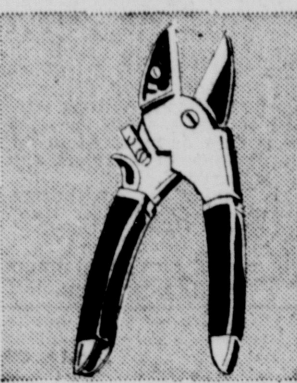


HANDY STEEL HOSE HANGER

# 36¢

Our reg. 48¢

Keeps your hose kink-free, easy to use. Made of heavy gauge, rust-proof steel.

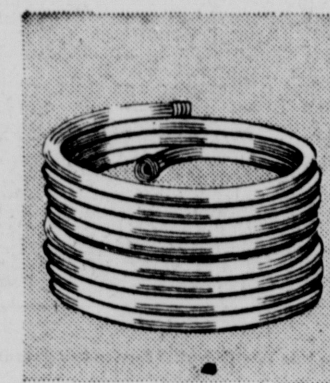


8 INCH ANVIL PRUNER

# 78¢

Our reg. 99¢

Heavy duty — steel cutting blades. Thumb latch. In vinyl holster with slots for wearing on belt.

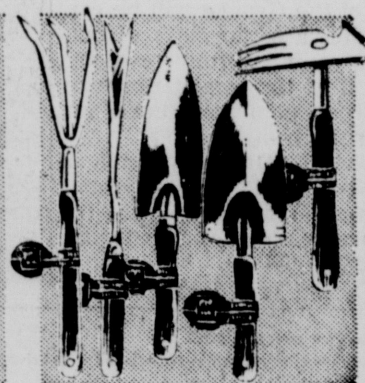


50' 3/8 PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

# 78¢

Our reg. 99¢

Rugged, weather-resistant, opaque green plastic. Strong, lightweight.



SALE! GARDEN HAND TOOLS

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OUR CHOICE Our reg. 38¢

- Hand Cultivator
- Hand Transplanter
- Hand Trowel
- Hand Culti-hoe
- Hand Weeder

## GARDEN FERTILIZER & LAWN SEED BUYS!

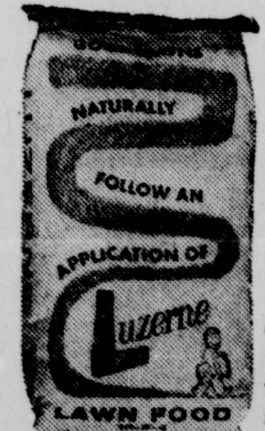


5 LB. BAG GRASS SEED

# 88¢

Our reg. 99¢

Quality mixture helps create perfect lawns. A timely value!



10-6-4 LAWN FOOD

# 1<sup>56</sup>

Our reg. 1.89

Complete fertilizer mix. Ideal for any type of soil.



20-10-5 LAWN BUILDER

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Our reg. 2.76

Bag covers 5000 square feet. Contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potash for a greener lawn.

HUNDREDS MORE UNADVERTISED SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**BEDFORD HILLS**  
747 BEDFORD ROAD (ROUTE 117 N.Y. RT. 156)

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ROUTE 52 AND BLODGETT ROAD BETWEEN ROUTES 9 AND 84

**NEW PALTZ**  
EXIT 10 NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

**BARKERS AUTO CENTER, RT. 299, NEW PALTZ, N. Y.**



# Port's Move to OCIAA -- Disaster for DUSO?

By MORTON LAFFIN

KINGSTON—Athletic directors from Kingston, Newburgh and Middletown high schools have expressed much the same reaction to Wednesday's announcement by the Orange County Interscholastic Athletic Association that Port Jervis of the DUSO League has been accepted into the OCIAA, beginning September 1970.

To a man they feel it might spell possible disaster for the venerable DUSO.

This move by Port leaves the DUSO League with just three members, Kingston, Newburgh and Middletown and it looks from here that this may well be the end of that league. All of the ADs were very explicit about the problem, saying that the supervisors must now do something about realignment of schools in Section Nine and Dutchess County.

**Rejected by DCSL**  
Kingston and Middletown have applied for membership in the DCSL Central Section as did Newburgh, and have been consistently turned down. The attitude across the river appears to be one of, "It's your problem, you solve it." But it has become more than just a buck passing issue now.

William J. Hurley, Kingston High School athletic director, said the Port move was expected. He said that he felt that Port Jervis had been a credit to the DUSO League and nature.

## Nixon, Ted At Opener

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two rookies, Richard Nixon and Ted Williams, will dominate the starting line-up as baseball ushers in its centennial season Monday.

President Nixon is expected to toss out the first ball in traditional opening ceremonies before Williams makes his debut as Washington's manager against the New York Yankees.

A sellout throng of 45,000 is forecast for the first test of whether the stumbling Senators can find new magic under the Hall of Fame hero who is the game's greatest living hitter.

It has been seven years since the Senators won a Presidential Opener. They haven't even scored a run on opening day since 1966.

Williams, lured out of his long retirement to become baseball's first million-dollar manager, steered the Senators through 11 losses in a row against American League rivals in spring training before they finally whipped an expansion club.

The former Boston belter begins the year with virtually the same Senators squad that struggled through 1968 to rack up the worst losing record in the majors. But for the Yankees, one familiar face is missing.

As noticeable as the return of Williams will be the absence of Mickey Mantle, the last of the Yankees' immortal sluggers who retired at the start of spring training after 17 seasons.

New York is expected to name Mel Stottlemyre, its 21-game winner, as starting pitcher. Stottlemyre blanked the Senators on two hits in the 1967 Presidential Opener.

Camilo Pascual, aging ace of the Senators' staff, already has been tabbed to start again for Washington. Pascual has been getting the ceremonial call off and on since 1956.

The annual Presidential Opener will herald the beginning of a season of change, with a shrunken strike zone and lower mound to help hitters.

ally was sorry to see them leave. Hurley stated that he thought that the move by Port could force a type of showdown when the superintendents of the various schools conduct their meeting.

"Since the ultimate decision on realignment in the various leagues rests with the superintendents, a summit meeting, so to speak, must be held, Hurley said. "Some type of equitable realignment must take place."

The Maroon AD also stated that the DUSO League may not be able to practically survive and that in his capacity as athletic director, he was having trouble booking sufficient amount of opponents for the various teams.

**Tough for Independents**  
Hurley carried the discussion one step farther and said that

Kingston, in his opinion, could not operate as an independent.

"We have experienced trouble booking games in the past. You don't just call up any team and book an event with them. There are other things to be considered. Travel, expense, not only for the varsity teams, but also the junior varsity have to be considered, as well as the caliber of team that you book."

"You don't want to schedule breather games all the time, because if you win, you haven't really proved anything," he concluded. "On the other hand, if you consistently go over your head, you hurt the morale, not only of the members of the teams, but also the student body and ultimately the community."

Kingston has had application for membership in the DCSL for the past three years. The last time it was turned down was

in February, along with Newburgh.

### Rodiek Shares Sentiment

Edmund Rodiek, athletic director at Middletown High felt much the way as did Hurley. He stated that the problem of realignment has existed for some time and that this new crisis may be the thing that brings it all to a head.

"The DUSO League could possibly survive," he said. "Anything is possible. This move by Port Jervis has definitely caused a problem of great magnitude and realignment must be seriously considered."

Rodiek stated that while he realized that the superintendents have a lot on their minds, they must work to reach an equitable solution. Middletown, at one time, applied for membership in the DCSL and was rejected.



WILLIAM J. HURLEY

Newburgh Free Academy athletic director Stan Hemingway agreed with the other two ADs. The only way that he can see to aid the three remaining schools of the DUSO League is through total realignment.

"I can't speculate as to the future of the DUSO League at this time," he said. "We are in a very desperate situation and if any realignment takes place, we should be looked after."

Hemingway went on to say that he would like to see his school placed in a league where there is equitable competition and a fair alignment. To operate as an independent would be as hard for Newburgh as it would be for Middletown and Kingston.

Hemingway summed up the feelings of his confederates in

the DUSO by saying, "We would like to continue the good relations with Port Jervis that we have had in the past, particularly in football, but it appears that this will not be a possibility the way things now stand."

### Problem Compounded

While it is true that a great problem has now been compounded, there is a feeling that it may be a blessing in disguise. The question of realignment and admission into other leagues has been tabled time and again because the DUSO was able to just get by with the number of teams that it has.

Now, it is not only a probability that it will fold, but it will be an impracticality if it is allowed to attempt to function.

Who suffers the most from all of this? The schools? The communities and its tax payers?

Yes, they suffer, but more important than those are the students themselves. They are the ones who will be hurt the most. The boys and girls who spend many long, hard, sweat-filled hours after their regular school periods to make their teams something for the policy makers in the schools and the members of the community around them to take pride in. The kids get hurt, they usually do.

Blessing, yes, possibly, because it is inconceivable for me to believe that the superintendents would choose to remain blind to the situation that exists.

I will not offer any solution to the problem at this time, however, I do feel that I am going out on a limb when I say that I am sure that something will be done to rectify the problem to the benefit of all.

## Clendenon, White, Belinsky -- Men in the News

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Donn Clendenon is back with Montreal. Bill White is back with St. Louis and Bo Belinsky is back in the news.

Those developments overshadowed the action on the exhibition baseball playing fields with the Expos sending the Astros a "player or players."

Clendenon ended his brief retirement, signed a two-year contract with the Expos and Philadelphia Phillies for infield.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Jerry Buchek and catcher Jim Hutto. White will be primarily a pinch hitter.

Belinsky was given a mild sedative at a St. Petersburg, Fla., and send back to his hotel after complaining of weakness.

"I'm sure this has been a result of all the stress and strain Bo has gone through trying to make another big league club," said Dr. William Jefferey of Mound Park Hospital. The left-handed pitcher was cut by the St. Louis Cardinals a few days ago.

Los Angeles shelled Houston 10-5 in a night exhibition, while in afternoon games St. Louis walloped Detroit 11-3, Atlanta crushed Cincinnati 10-0, Kansas City edged Philadelphia 2-0, San Francisco crushed Cleveland 9-2, Minnesota nipped Boston 5-4 in 10 innings.

Also the Chicago White Sox blanked the Chicago Cubs 2-0, the New York Yankees took Washington 2-1 in 10 innings, Oakland downed San Diego 8-4, California beat Seattle 6-4, Pittsburgh whipped the New York Mets 7-2 and Montreal turned back the Mets' B team 2-1.

The Dodgers broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the fifth inning and went on to defeat the Astros. Don Drysdale started for the Dodgers but left in the fourth inning with a strained right arm.

Bob Gibson tuned up for next week's opening day assignment by yielding three runs in seven innings as the Cardinals romped over the Tigers.

Ron Reed, Ken Johnson and George Stone limited Cincinnati to three hits in the Braves' triumph. It was the Reds' third consecutive shutout.

Cookie Rojas' first-inning single off Dave Morehead was the only Philadelphia hit as Morehead, Tom Burgmeier and Dave Wickensham blanked the Phillies for Kansas City.

Willie McCovey socked two home runs, one a grand slam, plus a double and single in the Giants' rout of Cleveland, called after seven innings by mutual agreement. Bobby Bonds also connected for the Giants.

Harmon Killebrew slugged his first spring homer but the Twins needed George Mitterwald's two-out, bases-loaded single in the 10th inning to shade the Red Sox.

## Lew -- Millionaire

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Lew Alcindor's collegiate era in which he led UCLA to three straight national championships officially came to an end with the three-time All America center's signing of a professional contract with the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association.

The Bucks and Alcindor staged a public contract signing ceremony Wednesday but refused to give the press a peek at the terms of the reported five-year, \$1 million agreement.

Both sides radiated satisfaction at the quick agreement between the 7 feet, 1-1/2 inch athlete who was hailed as pro basketball's next big star even when he was playing in high school at New York.

Alcindor accepted the NBA club's contract despite reports that the rival American Basketball Association was willing to go as high as \$3.24 million to obtain him.

It was explained that Alcindor felt a "moral obligation" to sign with the Milwaukee club after giving teams from each league



LEW ALCINDOR

Alcindor met with Milwaukee president John Erickson to finalize the agreement just an hour before a scheduled press conference Wednesday, which was delayed 40 minutes until the principals could appear.

In discussing his reasons for accepting the offer from the NBA club, Alcindor said he felt it was "more stable" than that of the rival league.

"It's a very fair deal for Lew and fair for Milwaukee," Erickson said as he and Bucks coach Larry Costello joined Alcindor in a contract signing ceremony for the benefit of cameras, although the actual agreement was reached at the private meeting prior to the press conference.

"All the pressure is over now," Alcindor said with a grin. "I proved myself (in college). But I have a lot of work to do."

The outstanding collegiate player of the year and winner of UPI's Naismith award, Alcindor fielded a series of questions with poise as he discussed his reasoning behind the contract signing.

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30 MILES PER GALLON  
CONVERTS FROM SEDAN TO STATION WAGON

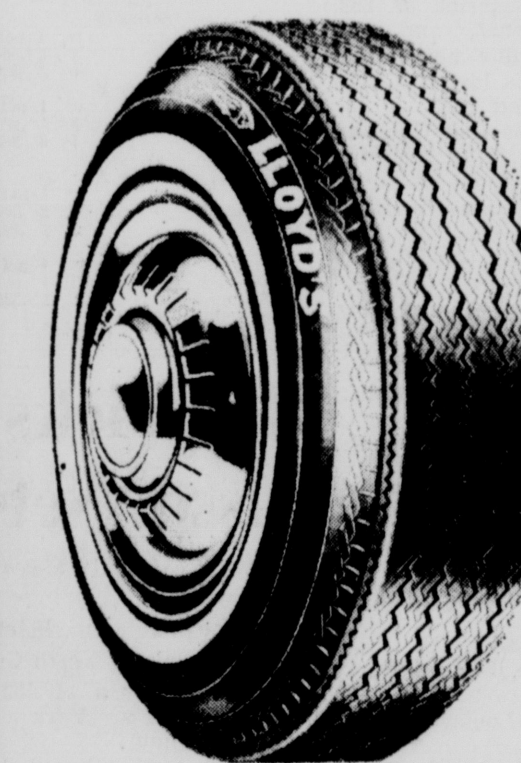
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**31.9** GAL.

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WINNER OF BATTERY: Bob Moore, Samsonville, N. Y.



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# Knicks Defuse Bullets in 4-Game Sweep

(By United Press International)

The "new" Celtics are now waiting for the "old" Celtics. "We play a lot like the Celtics teams of old," captain Willis Reed exclaimed Wednesday night after the New York Knicks completed an amazing four-game sweep of the Baltimore Bullets in the Eastern Division semi-final playoff series with a 115-108 triumph.

The Knicks now await the winner of the Boston-Philadelphia series for the Eastern Division finals. Boston holds a 3-1 edge in that series and if the Celtics win Friday night in Philadelphia, they will open against the Knicks Sunday afternoon in New York.

In the other playoff game Wednesday night, Los Angeles ripped San Francisco 103-88 to tie their best-of-seven series at two games each. The fifth game will be played Friday night in Los Angeles.

Atlanta and San Diego were idle in the other Western Division semifinal series. The fourth game is set for Friday night in San Diego. Atlanta holds a 2-1 edge in this series.

## Knicks Trail, 12-0

The Bullets, the Eastern Division champion, became the first division titlist to be swept in a best-of-five or best-of-seven playoff series. New York didn't score for almost four minutes and fell behind 12-0 but rallied to win its first NBA playoff

series since 1953 as a crowd of 19,500—the Knicks' 11th sellout of the year—roared.

Reed set a team playoff record with a 43-point splurge on 15 of 29 shots from the field and 13 of 14 free throws to pace the Knicks to the uphill triumph.

"When I get the shot and have time to make my move, I'm pretty tough," Reed admitted after his sensational performance.

## Reed Non-Committal

However, Reed refused to say the selection of Baltimore center Wes Unseld as the

league's MVP in a vote of the players helped spur him on.

"Unseld had nothing to prove," Reed said. "I voted for him." Unseld, who scored 25 points and was the game's top rebounder with 19, said he had voted for Reed for the MVP honor.

Baltimore coach Gene Shu took the loss in good spirits. He said he thought the Bullets would come back next year and win the Eastern Division title. The Bullets' winning it this year had made it a great season despite the playoff elimination, he said.

Shue felt the Knicks will be in trouble against Boston "if Russell is at the top of his game." He said the Knicks need a short series because of their lack of depth. But sub Don May, who had only eight points, sank three long shots at the outset of the final period to help the Knicks.

Dick Barnett backed Reed with 22 points and Dave Debusschere added 18 points and 15 rebounds. Reed led the club with 17 rebounds. Bill Bradley had 13 and the fifth starter, Walt Frazier, got into foul trouble and played just 29

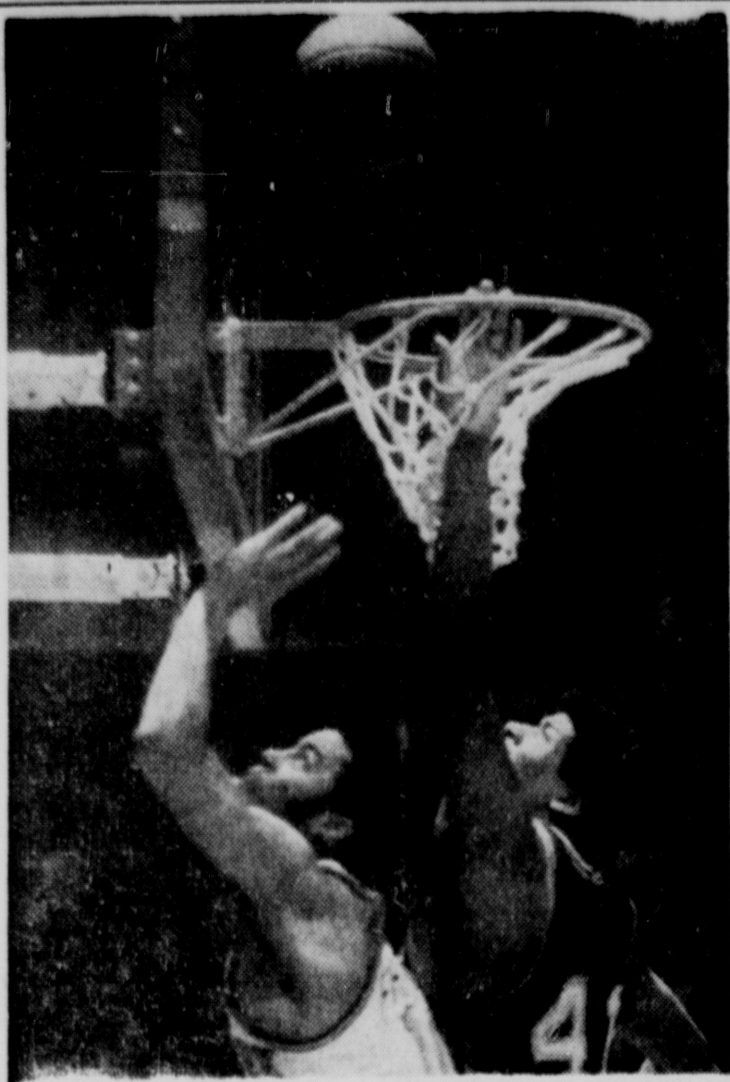
minutes and scored only seven points.

Unseld and Earl Monroe paced the losers with 25 each. The Lakers, who lost the first two games of their series with the Warriors in Los Angeles, finally seemed in control of the series when they evened it Wednesday night.

Los Angeles took a 25-16 first period lead and then reeled off the first 16 points of the second period to take a 41-16 margin en route to a 57-35 halftime lead. Jerry West scored 36 points for the Lakers, 22 in the first half, to pace the surge.

San Francisco hit only 28.6 per cent of its shots in the first half and guard Jeff Mullins, who suffered a knee injury in the third game, left the game after making only one of eight shots. He started the game with an elastic brace around his knee but obviously couldn't make his normal moves.

The Warriors' high scorer, rookie Fritz Williams, had only 16 points. Coach George Lee of the Warriors rested center Nate Thurmond most of the final period and the Lakers built their lead to 28 points at one point.



**NETTED**—Baltimore's Wes Unseld (R) gets his hand caught in the net while defending against a shot by Knicks' Walt Frazier during the NBA Eastern Division semi-final game Wednesday night at Madison Square. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Weber Leader At Firestone

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Dick Weber, 39, St. Louis, the winningest bowler of all time, fell in the stretch, but set a blistering pace to finish 26 pins in front at the conclusion of the first 16 qualifying games in the \$100,000 Firestone Professional Bowlers Tournament of Champions here Wednesday night.

There were to be eight qualifying games today before the field of 48 champions in the richest of professional bowling tournaments was cut to 24 for the top prize of \$25,000.

The lean and lanky Weber,

striving to capture the one tournament which has eluded him, wound up the first day of competition with a pin fall of 3572 with a pair of identical eight-game strings of 1786.

His nearest competitor, John Guenther, 33, of Fresno, Calif., had a great evening with 1806 for a total of 3546. Jim Godman, the 23-year-old 1965 rookie of the year from Hayward, Calif., was third with 3536.

Weber, who has won more than \$300,000 in tournament competition has finished second, second, eighth and fifth in the four previous Firestone tournaments. He has won every other tourney on the PBA tour at least once.

He began the evening's bowling with a series of 258, 227, 258, 234, 228, and 229, averaging 239 pins per game, but fell off in his last two with efforts of 170 and 182.

Neither Guenther nor Godman were able to take serious advantage of the old master's slips. Guenther moved from tenth to second with his fine series Wednesday night as every game was over 200.

The top 24 after the first 16 games:

Dick Weber, St. Louis, 3572  
John Guenther, Fresno, Calif., 3546  
Jim Godman, Hayward, Calif., 3536  
Mike Durbin, Burbank, Calif., 3525  
Earl Johnson, St. Paul, Minn., 3455  
Don Johnson, Kokomo, Ind., 3454

Jim Stefanich, Joliet, Ill., 3433  
Timmy Harahan, Canoga Park, Calif., 3421  
Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky., 3402  
Mike Limongello, North Babylon, N.Y., 3398  
Glenn Allison, Los Angeles, 3385  
Harry Smith, Fresno, Calif., 3363  
Wayne Zahn, Tempe, Ariz., 3363  
Jim St. John, San Jose, Calif., 3361  
George Howard, Kalamazoo, Mich., 3351  
Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, 3336  
Pete Tountas, Tucson, Ariz., 3331

Bob Strampe, Detroit, 3329  
Billy Welu, St. Louis, 3329  
Dave Soutar, Gilroy, Calif., 3322  
Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., 3313  
Sam Baca, Hayward, Calif., 3311  
Ralph Engan, Monsey, N.Y., 3308  
Dave Davis, Phoenix, Ariz., 3302

## Trout Club Has Openings for 25

The YMCA Trout Fishing Club at the Frost Valley YMCA Center has announced it has openings for 25 additional members for 1969, according to Robert D. Stubbs, local YMCA Executive. Frost Valley, formerly the Forstmann Estate, consists of 2200 acres of land near Slide Mountain in the Catskills between Clayville and Big Indian now owned by the YMCA.

Brook, rainbow, and brown trout are abundant at Frost Valley. Four trout streams run through the property for a total of 4½ miles. During the fishing season, fishing members are invited to take advantage of the accommodations at the Forstmann Castle through advance arrangements.

In addition to the Fishing Club, Hunting Club Memberships are also available. YMCA Fishing and hunting memberships are limited to those people who recognize the need for good sportsmanship, good fellowship, and good conservation. Information and membership applications are available by contacting Mr. Van Heusen at the YMCA, 507 Broadway.

## New Hot Hand For Abbatiello

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI)—Carmine Abbatiello, the leading driver of the meeting, displayed a hot hand Wednesday night at Roosevelt Raceway as he rattled off three consecutive victories including Valid Bet in the \$5,250 feature pace before 13,549.

Abbatiello had Valid Bet sitting perfectly in the three hole behind a fast early pace. He then moved Valid Bet wide on the final paddock turn, overhauling the leaders midway through the stretch and then drawing off to a one and one-quarter-lengths triumph. Panther Hanover and First Adventure were second and third.

Valid Bet returned \$14.40. Earlier, Abbatiello captured the second race with Fair Market (\$12.20) and the third with Bernard C. (\$14.40).

Capmarge (\$5.60) won the opening race and combined with Fair Market, the 3-6 daily double returning \$61.60.

## Bill White Back With Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday acquired Bill White, former National League all-star first baseman who has a .286 lifetime batting average in the majors, for use as a pinch-hitter.

The 35-year old White, hobbled with leg injuries the last two seasons, came from the Philadelphia Phillies in exchange for utility infielders Jerry Buchek and Jim Hutto. The Phillies said Buchek and Hutto will be assigned to the Triple-A farm club in Eugene, Ore.

## NBA Boxes

BALTIMORE (108)	NEW YORK (115)
G F T	G F T
Ellis 1 0 2	Barnett 10 27 22
Loughery 7 7 12	Howman 0 0 0
Manning 0 0 0	Bradley 5 3 3
Marin 6 1 2	DeBusscher 7 4 4
Monroe 8 9 9	Frazier 3 1 5
Scott 9 4 4	Hosket 0 0 0
Unseld 11 3 3	May 4 0 0
	Reed 15 13 14
	Riordan 2 0 1
Totals 42 24 30	Totals 46 23 34
Baltimore 29 22 28	108
New York 25 25 33	115

Los Angeles (103)	San Francisco (88)
G F T	G F T
Baylor 3 4 4	LaRusso 3 2 3
Hewitt 5 2 4	Lee 1 4 5
Chamberlin 4 3 6	Thurmond 3 4 5
Egan 4 2 3	Attles 0 1 1
West 12 12 14	Mullins 1 0 2
Erickson 4 0 0	Ellis 4 4 11
Counts 4 1 1	King 5 4 5
Hawkins 0 1 2	Turner 5 1 2
Crawford 1 0 0	Williams 8 0 0
Carly 0 0 0	Schlieter 1 3 5
Anderson 0 0 0	Allen 0 4 4
Totals 39 25 34	Totals 31 26 48
Los Angeles 25 32 36	103
San Francisco 16 19 23	88

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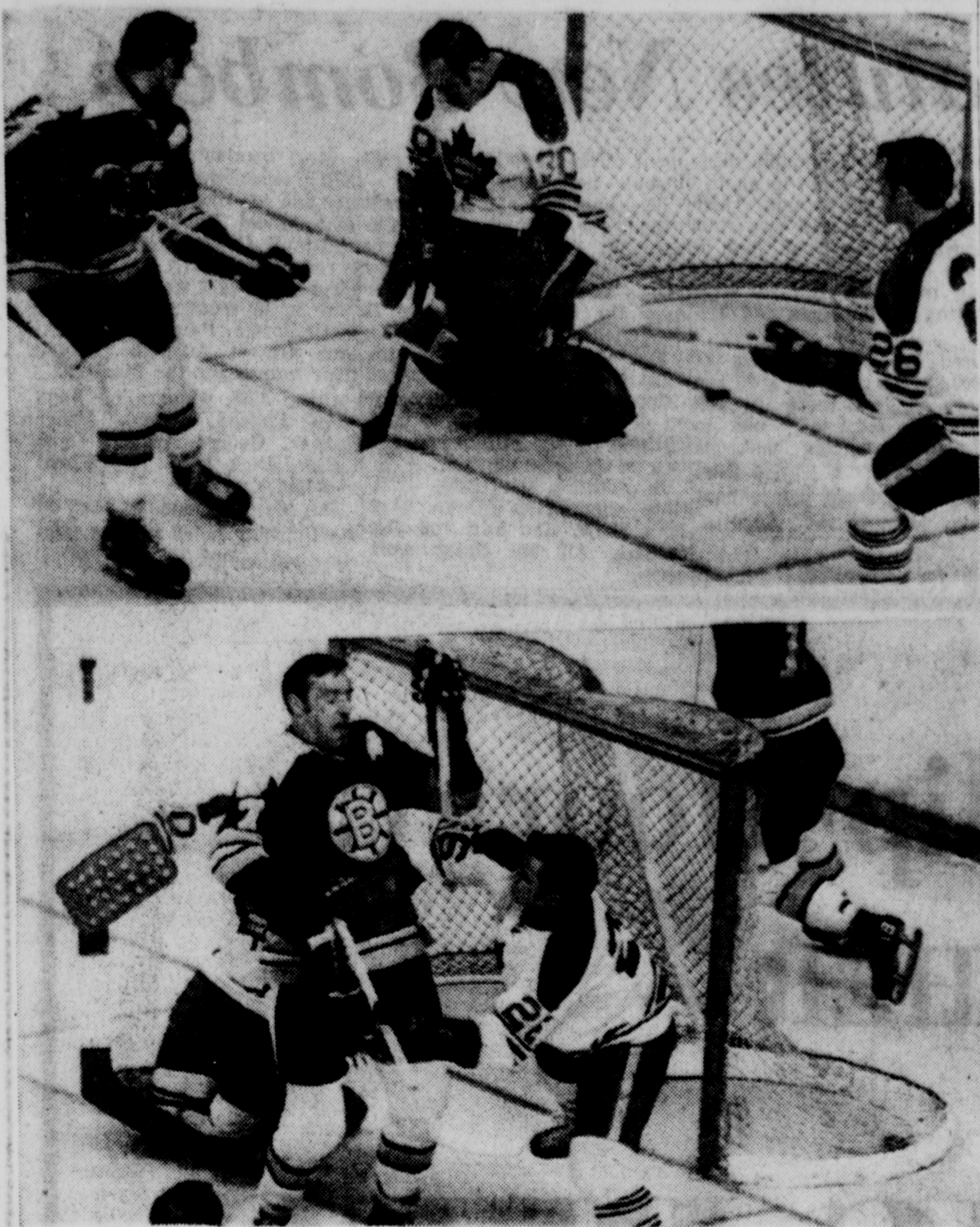
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HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Mavericks, playing their last game at home before





**BRUISING BRUIN**—Bruins' Phil Esposito (top) flips shot into net past Leafs' goalie Bruce Gamble and (bottom) whoops-it-up after first period goal at Boston Garden. Leafs' Rick Ley (26) skated into action. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

### NHL Playoffs Open

## Bruins Blanks Leafs In Boston Brawl

By United Press International

The Boston Bruins look like they're going to get another shot at the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Last year the Bruins made the playoffs for the first time since 1959—and promptly lost four straight games to the Canadiens.

This season the Bruins finished second in the regular season standings and opened the playoffs Wednesday night with a 10-0 battering of Toronto.

Montreal, meanwhile, topped New York 3-1 in a close contest. If Montreal, which has won the Cup three times in the last four years, and Boston both win their semi-final playoffs, they'll face each other in the Eastern Division finals.

In the opening games of the two Western Division playoffs, St. Louis topped Philadelphia 5-2 and Los Angeles nipped Oakland 5-4 in sudden death action.

Phil Esposito scored four goals as Boston routed Toronto and fell one goal short of the modern record for goals in a Stanley Cup game, 11 by the Canadiens against Toronto 25 years ago.

John Bucyk and Derek Sanderson backed Esposito with two each while Fred Stanfield and Ken Hodge picked up one each. The game also filled with penalties and referee John Ashley handed out 56 minutes simultaneously after one third period brawl.

A series of battles, one involving players, fans and police, broke out in the second period after Pat Quinn knocked Boston star Bobby Orr out with an elbow. After the fans tried to storm Quinn in the penalty box, the entire Toronto team came to his rescue and one policeman was cut on both the hand and face as a lucite panel shattered behind the penalty box. It took nine policemen to escort Quinn to the dressing room and they arrested one young fan who swung his program at Quinn.

### NHL Playoffs

By United Press International

**East Series A**

Montreal 10 3 1  
New York 0 1 1

**Series B**

Boston 10 10 0  
Toronto 0 1 0

**West Series A**

St. Louis 10 5 2  
Philadelphia 0 1 2

**Series B**

Los Angeles 10 5 4  
Oakland 0 1 4

**Thursday's Games**

New York at Montreal  
Philadelphia at St. Louis  
Los Angeles at Oakland

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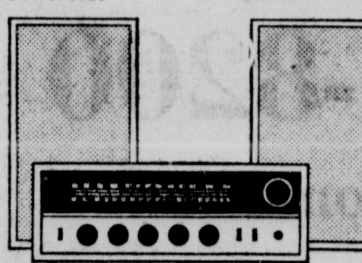
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Dodge Lancer 1961-62	\$9.88	<b>6.44</b>
Dodge Dart 6-cyl. 1963-66	\$9.88	<b>6.44</b>
Ford 1960-64	\$9.88	<b>6.44</b>
Ford Falcon 6-cyl. 1960-63	\$9.88	<b>6.44</b>
Mercury Comet 6-cyl. 1960-63	\$9.88	<b>6.44</b>
Plymouth 8-cyl. 1962-65 (except 1965 Fury)	\$9.88	<b>6.44</b>
Valiant 1960-66	\$9.88	<b>6.44</b>

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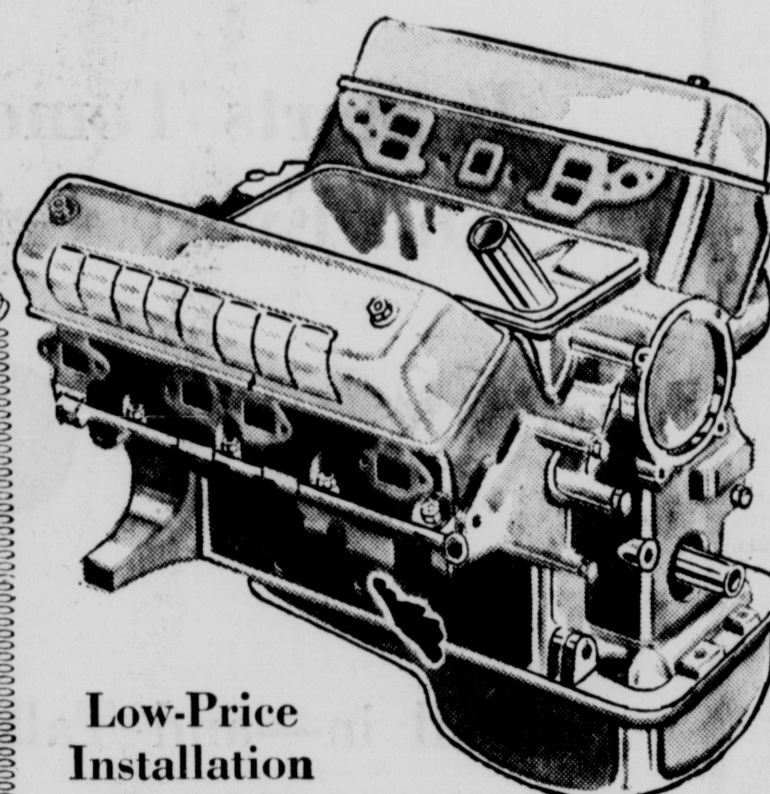
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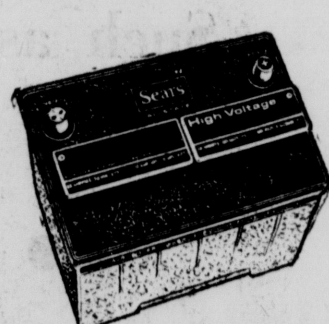
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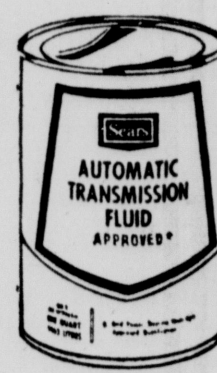
STP Special Oil  
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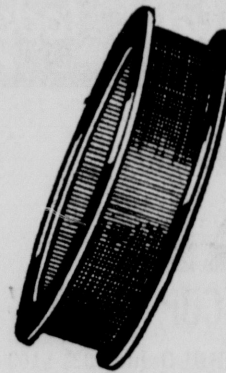
Reg. \$20.95  
Sears High-Voltage  
Batteries 17.88



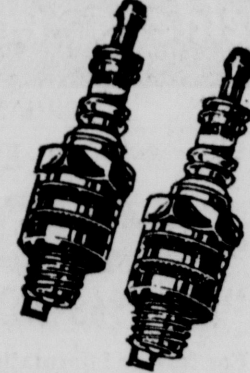
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Sears Super Spark  
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# Speedway Sets 50th Opener on April 12

MIDDLETOWN — When the first race gets the green flag on April 12, it will mark the beginning of 50 years of racing at Orange County Fair Speedway.

This year the same three divisions will be on hand every Saturday night to provide all the thrills and action that go with stock car racing — the Modifieds, Limited Sportsmen and the Late Model Sedans.

There are changes in the modified and sportsmen divisions this year — changes that will probably affect some of the top men who have been consistent winners at the Speedway in the past.

Three of the most important rules are: Minimum weight of 2800 pounds (without driver), tires restricted to width of 10 and 3/4 inches and the motor being moved more toward the front end of the frame. It now cannot be more than 24 inches from the center of the kingpin.

Effects of these major changes should be visible to the racing buff once the season gets under way.

Can Frankie Cagle win his fourth point title? That's the question popping up these days. His loyal backers already have proclaimed him 1969 champion.

## Koola, Meehan Top RVC Scorers

STONE RIDGE — All-UCAL stars, Pete Koola and John Meehan Jr., led Rondout Valley Central basketball scorers, with 408 and 202 points, respectively, in the 1968-69 season.

James Rowe finished with 193 and Larry Baney had 165. Koola picked up additional honors as top rebounder (288). Meehan had most assists (95) and top foul shooting percentage, 74 percent. Baney's 54 percent average led in field goal shooting.

Compiling a 17.5 record, the Ganders averaged 67.8 points per game, with a 41 per cent shooting average.

Baney had 153 rebounds, Ron Sira 114.

## KWBA Lists Trophy Winners

KINGSTON — Kingston Woman's Bowling Association has announced the names of several trophy winners for the 1969 championships. All-events winners in three classifications were: Class A — Marion Sanford; Class B — Geraldine Farrell; Class C — Gwen Charest.

The list of trophy winners:

All-Events

Class A — Marion Sanford, 1670, Mayor Garraghan Trophy; Class B — Geraldine Farrell, 1520, Mayor DuBois Trophy (New Paltz); Class C — Gwen Charest, 1409, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell Trophy.

High Triple Any Event

Class A — Gloria Daley, 601 (team), Benson's Men's Clothing Trophy (New Paltz); Class B — Carol Teelon, 562 (singles), Peter Savago Trophy; Class C — Florence Thomas, 502 (team), 12 games.

which would mean an unprecedented fourth championship. But there is the cult that cheers for anybody but Cagle. They claim the new rules will produce a new point king this year.

## Marlboro's Track Prospects Are Good

By JIM MASSA

MARLBORO — Marlboro Central High School's track team will be as strong as last year and better with some hard work from our boys," is what coach Andy Trezza had to say about his 1969 squad.

Seventeen returnees will head up this year's squad. "In the two-mile run we have Dave Kent and Joe Storge," said Trezza. "In the one-mile event we have the 1968 UCAL champ Ricky McGuire, Hocky Houze and Tom Reed."

Ken Keller and Bruce Barton head the 880; Pete Donahue the 440; Andy Wexler and Tom Pallus the 220; Wexler also the 100; and Pallus, the 180 low hurdles.

Paul Donahue and Paul Liem will throw the shot put; Liem and Bruce Barton will compete in the discus; Pete Donahue in pole vault; Ricky McGuire and Ken Keller in the high jump; Tom Pallus will compete in the long jump.

The team includes 50 boys this year. "We should bet a lot of help from the newcomers," Trezza added. "The team will

## Hammer Blasts 679 for Fathers

Marty Hammer led the fathers with a 679-257 and Steve Ferraro paced the sons with a 570 in the Father-Son Bowling League. Other high scorers for the fathers were Frank Devine 646, Lou Porsl 618, Jack Ferraro 617, Larry McHugh 570.

High scorers for the sons were Kevin Tierney 534, Glenn Hammer 514.

## There Is Still Some Skiing

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State skiing conditions as reported to the State Commerce Department:

Code—p powder, gr granular, frz frozen, mm machine made, wb windblown, c corn, ex excellent, gd good, fr fair, pr poor, sc spring conditions.

Big Tupper 12 to 40b 1 to 2p

Gore Mt 5 to 27b c fr

Hunter Mt 5 to 30b c wet sc

old Forge—Maple Ridge and

McCauley 4 to 10 wet sc

Petersburg Pass 20 to 45b sc

Snow Ridge zero to 18b sc

Whiteface Mt 5 to 50b 2p gd

ex upper fr-gd lower.

He was referring to the lesser

known but highly capable players who usually have to qualify to get into a tournament. Their ranks have produced five first-time winners this year, four in Florida last month, as the tour slowly moved northward after wintering in California and Arizona.

Lured by the top prize of \$32,000, 21 of the year's 25 top money winners were in the GGO field. They were out to pad already bulging bankrolls in what for some was a final competitive tuneup before next week's Masters at Augusta, Ga.

In addition to Henry, first-time winners in March were Tom Shaw, Ken Still and Jim Colbert. All but Shaw were

most notable absentees were Bill Casper, the 1968 GGO winner and top money man of 1968, and Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus. Casper was felled by a recurring allergy ailment that struck him last week at Miami and he is recovering at home in California. Palmer and Nicklaus are at Augusta refining their games for the Masters.

Other 1969 winners on hand were Charlie Sifford, Miller Barber, George Archer, Gene Littler, Dick Lotz, Ray Floyd and Lee Trevino.

Saturday and Sunday play on the finishing holes will be televised nationally.

But for others the tournament offered another chance at instant fame and fortune.

The tour has had a different winner for each of its 13 tournaments this year. Ten were here seeking to become the year's first two-time winner over the 7,034-yard, par 71 Sedgfield Country Club course.

This has been one of the most wide-open, hotly contested campaigns in tour history. Seven of the 13 events have been decided by one stroke and two others required playoffs.

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# Snead Salutes New Bombers

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — As the \$160,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament got under way today, the words of wily old Sam Snead were worthy of note this Easter weekend.

The 56-year-old former Virginia hillbilly who lists 130 tournament victories since 1936, by his own count, surveyed the field and drawled, "One of those rabbits could grab some of that cabbage this week just like Bunky Henry did at Miami last Sunday."

He was referring to the lesser

known but highly capable players who usually have to qualify to get into a tournament. Their ranks have produced five first-time winners this year, four in Florida last month, as the tour slowly moved northward after wintering in California and Arizona.

Lured by the top prize of \$32,000, 21 of the year's 25 top money winners were in the GGO field. They were out to pad already bulging bankrolls in what for some was a final competitive tuneup before next week's Masters at Augusta, Ga.

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Saturday and Sunday play on



# Winners Announced in UCJBA Tourney

NEW PALTZ doubles set, with Fraton furing 200-530 and Bruck 484 net. Joe Kearney fired 552 with Tom Gallo for second place with 1284 and Vin Perry and Art Perry (520) had 1270. Phil Palladino rolled a career-first 619, with games of 228, 177 and 214 and brother, Mike, had 465 for first place.

## Bowling Scores

**Saugerties Merchants**  
**TONY KORDICH** 246-646, Harvey Eyer 560, Jack Hoff 269-641, Pete Ferretti 533, Doug Coons 597, Jim Farrell 552, Jack 599, Frank Greco 544, 3; Tropical Inn 3½, Royal Taxi Eve. Mowker 556, Lans Martin 597, Wally Peters 643, Jim Gage 585, Dick Howard 550, Bob Reynolds 235-238-630, Bob Dodig 564, John Dodig 569, John Geryanek 619, Steve Nickolich 570. Team results: South Side Men's Club 1, Schovel Tree Experts 2; Ferroxcube 0, Saugerties Coal & Lumber 3; Community Market 0, Smith's Hardware 3; Bob's Tavern 8, Peter P. Stoly 1; Flower Garden 2, Frank's TV 1.

**Kingston Booster**  
**DENIS KILMER** 627, John Toman 594, Ezra Acker 605, Wayne Smith 586, Team results: Acker Brothers 3, Carr's Angels 0; Joe's Bar 1, Greenkill Restaurant 2; Moose Lodge No. 1 2, Promise Land Rest 1; Circle Cab 2, Wayside Rest 1; Kingston Oil 2, Jerry Martin's Pontiac 1; Ten Grand Tavern 1, Promised Land Mets 2; Yease Construction 0, O'Connor's Restaurant 3; Moose No. 2, 3; Lamoreaux Atlantic 0; Amell's Restaurant 1, Gallagher's Motors 2.

**Weekenders Mixed**  
**CARL GRASSI** 578, Ron Gray 551, Frank Ward 564, Arlene Wilson 512, Gloria Allen Team results: Singer-Denman 3, Ziegler Real Estate 0; Woodstock Lanes 1, Schneider's 2; Ostrander's 2, Well Done 1; The Liquor Shop 2, Frank & Claire 1; Doctor's Ambulance 2, Jet Set Salon 1; Woodstock Meats 2, The Coffee Shop 1.

**Pioneer Mixed**  
**WALLY PETERS** 569, Louise Colombino 482. Team results: Team No. 11 (2), Kay's Dress Coons 597, Jim Farrell 552, Jack 599, Frank Greco 544, 3; Tropical Inn 3½, Royal Taxi Eve. Mowker 556, Lans Martin 597, Wally Peters 643, Jim Gage 585, Dick Howard 550, Bob Reynolds 235-238-630, Bob Dodig 564, John Dodig 569, John Geryanek 619, Steve Nickolich 570. Team results: South Side Men's Club 1, Schovel Tree Experts 2; Ferroxcube 0, Saugerties Coal & Lumber 3; Community Market 0, Smith's Hardware 3; Bob's Tavern 8, Peter P. Stoly 1; Flower Garden 2, Frank's TV 1.

**Monday Matinee**  
**ESTHER TREMPER** 480. Team results: Expert Drapery 1, Yallum's 2; London's 1, Thomas Kennedy & Sons 2; Card N' Party 1, House of Glamour 2; Tony's Drive In 2, Happy House 1; Ulster Electric 3, Federal Venetian Blinds 0; The Hippies 1, O'Leary Electric 2; Schecter's Market 2, Spiegel Brothers 1.

**Saugerties Strikers**  
**PETER COTICH** 231-598, Jeff Leone 560, Frank Leone 558, Ed Riozzi 558, Herb Houtman 552. Team results: Saugerties Bowling Center 4, Paul's Service Station 0; Island Dock 4, Sterling Optical 0; Dargan's Dodge 3, Hi-Health 1; King's Highway Liquor 3, Riozzi's Masonry 1; Red's Auto Parts 2, Weishaupt's Market 2.

**Early Birds**  
**CORA MARTIN** 501, Suzanne Balash 485. Team results: Blue Stone Inn 3, DeMico Motors 0; Kingston Print Shop 0; Schultz Taxi 1; Wilber Oil 2; Vogel's Dairy 1; Liquor's Rest 2, Sam Day's Cigto 1; Bryant's Esso 2, K & S Electric 1; Guido's Rest 2, Ridge Liquors.

1330 junior boys gross doubles. Marie Dolcemascolo led senior girls doubles with 1222. Junior winners were Debbie and Roberta Thompson with 1158 and bantam honors went to Dot Wade and Kathy Thompson with 1004. Gordon Stoutenberg rolled an all-spare 182 game.

**DOUBLES (Senior Boys)**  
 Steve Fraton ... 161 200 169 530  
 Tom Bruck ... 168 176 140 484  
 Handicap 293

**(Senior Girls)**  
 Joe Kearney ... 182 176 182 639  
 Tom Gallo ... 159 139 179 468  
 Handicap 264

**(Junior Boys)**  
 Vin Perry ... 137 202 156 495  
 Art Perry ... 142 198 180 520  
 Handicap 255

**(Junior Girls)**  
 P. Palladino ... 228 177 214 619  
 Mike Palladino ... 125 193 147 465  
 Handicap 246

**(Bantam Boys)**  
 Barry Bilyou ... 145 152 204 501  
 Dennis Roth ... 145 175 170 490  
 Handicap 255

**(Bantam Girls)**  
 Gary Kutcher ... 208 161 192 556  
 Bruce Hurley ... 138 224 178 540  
 Handicap 129

**(Bantam Boys)**  
 Thomas Rinaldi ... 121 186 134 441  
 Hyland Winnie ... 162 124 151 437  
 Handicap 183

**(Bantam Girls)**  
 John Deulire ... 151 196 155 502  
 David Ferraro ... 152 152 140 444  
 Handicap 111

**(Bantam Boys)**  
 John Deulire ... 151 196 155 502  
 David Ferraro ... 152 152 140 444  
 Handicap 111

## Don Smith Leads Friday Mixers

**KINGSTON**  
 Don Smith hit games of 226, 245, 188 to score a 659 triple in the Friday Nite Mixed League. Jim Johnson had 236, 235, 183 for a 654 total and second place in the night's scoring. Other high scorers were Joe Mercier 581, Sy Griggs 565, Barbara Stewart 505, Ellen Lackaye 511. Team results: Big S 3, Eight Highballs 1; Snaps 2, Peppermint Sticks 2; Alley Cats 4, B & G 0; Terrible Four 4, Four Grasshoppers 0; Sociables 0, Clowns 4; M & M's 1, Crackerjacks 3.

## Lorraine Ferraro Rolls 577 Triple

Lorraine Ferraro posted games of 202-209-166 for a 577 triple to lead the Bowlerama Quads. Other qualifiers were: Viola Davide 209-213-576, Gerry Reed 536, Bev. Cantwell 531, Anne Sickler 529, Rose Schatzel 225-523, Eve Vedder 201-517, Dot Dousharm 514, Lorraine Walack 202-511, Mary Kennelly 506, Theresa Palladino 505, Joan Smith 503, Elinor Burberg 497, Arlene Wilson 492, Laura LeMay 488, Kathy DeCicco 486, Betty Shelightner 485, Pat Weber 480.

**Team results:**  
 Roland Augustine Insurance 1, Johnny's By-Pass Tavern 2; Ulster Motel & Restaurant 2; Fraser & Myers Appliances 1; Kingston Glass Company 2; Ferraro's Bowlerama 1, Bob Teetzel's Tavern 2; Carriage House Florists 2, Kingston Garden Center 1.

## Peggy Smith Tap Bowlerettes 573

**SAUGERTIES**  
 Peggy Smith decked a 573 series with high games of 203-202 in the Classic Bowlerettes. Janice Martin achieved a career milestone with first time 220 and 521. Maryann Maines shot 508, Patricia McGuire 503, Shirley Valk 482.

Mildred Turk also had a career first 215 as part of a 481 triple. The results: Ted's Essos 3, Halpert's Jewels 0; Simmons Plaza 2, Vivian's Specialty Shop 1; Corner Bakery 1, Hank's TV 2; Stanley Home Products 0, Saugerties Pharmacy 2; Plaza Hair Stylist 1, Lady Sawyers 2.

## Harry Lowe Bags 7-10 Conversion

Harry Lowe Sr. achieved a rare conversion of the 7-10 split in the Volunteer Firemen's League. He will receive an American Bowling Congress citation for the feat. Walt Bigler led the league with 575. Len Sickler posted 211-566, Alan Tyler 202-541. Team results: Hasbrouck Bombers 1, Smokies 2; Wicks Engineers 0, Wicks Fireballs 3; Boosters 0, Bloomington 3; Tankers 1, Union Hose 2; Flushers 1, Spring Lake 2; Brushrabbits 1, Sawkill 2; Glasco No. 1 (0), Five Firemen 3.

**Country Squires League**  
**JOE BRIDGES** 603, Jack Douglas 564, Bob Powers 557, Dave Collier 546, Joe Rohan 575, Bill Stuart 564. Team results: Hudson Builder 2, Special Office Services 1; Bank of Ulster and Orange Counties 0, Jet Set Salon 3; The Unknowns 2, Pete's Chevron 1; Team No. 8 2, Web Oil Clarifier Incorporated 0.

**Powder Puff League**  
**PEGGY McHUGH** 536, Janet Crosswell 486. Team results: Canavan Real Estate 3, Bertha Gally Real Estate 0; Sir N' Knit Shop 1, Bill DeCicco's Blacktop 2; George Lamoreaux Mobil 2, Kelder's Grocery 1; Quilty Insurance 1, Fraser and Myer 2.

**Interchangeable League**  
**DOTTY NACCARATO** 542-200, Gloria Dyson 484. Team results: Lottie's Wayside 2, Ridge Runners 1; Bertha Gally Real Estate 2, Spiegel Brothers 1; Maternity Country Clothes 2, Gene's Bar and Grill 1; Ulster Engineering 2, Lillian's 1.

**Late Dater's**  
**CLAIRE KASSON** 568-213. Team results: Shurter's Inn 3, Country Inn 0; Jake's Bar and Grill 2, Moose No. 697 1; Carol's Beauty Shop 2, Phil's Window Cleaning 1.

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**Ferraro's Booster**  
**KEN HENDRICKS** 588, Ray Hendricks 573, Howard Gaynor 558, Dick Marais 556, Earl Moore 561, John Finch 564, Gene Stoutenberg 545, Keith Kittle 553, Tom Lee 547, Mike Childs 540, Paul VanWeay 547. Team results: Kingston Orn. Iron 1, Tudoroff Brothers 2; Carworth 2, Rich's 1; Becker's Trucking 0, Zacher's Insurance 3; Ulster Barber Shop 1, Ken's Service Station 2; Dick's Atlantic 2, Rapps Van Lines 1; Finch Plumbing 3, Kings Highway Liquors 0; B & L Market 3, Peacock Paints 0; Syl & Bill 2, Barclay Knitwear 1; Governor Clinton Market 1, Veasace Bowlers Shop 2.

**Colonial City**  
**FRANK KELSH** 574-203, Keith Hamilton 215-568. Team results: WGB Oil Clarifiers 1, Three Brothers Egg Farm 2; Nytrallite 2, C. B. Landi Machine Shop 1; Bricklayers Local 1; Kingston Oil Supply 2; Oehler's Mountain Lodge 3, J&G Drywall 0; Ivan's Inn 1, Yessie's Tavern 2.

**Monday Nite Mixed**  
**KEITH KEMPTON** 582, Richard Butler 557. Team results: Central Lunch 1, Grace's Drive In 2; Gntera Asphalt 2, Tall Oaks; Trailer Park 1; Mike's Follies 0, DiPeri's Car Care 3; West Park Jeep Sales 3, Cardinal Inn 0.

**Mid City Quads**  
**SHIRLEY LEONARD** 185-484. Team results: Frank Koeng's 3, Charlie Miller's Esso 0; Gallagher's Electric Motors 2, Johnnie's Shell 1; Frank's Hunting Lodge 3, Royal Diner 0; A & B Construction 2, Dee-Ann's 1; Doctors Ambulance 3, Gerlach's 3; Barringer's 1½, Maggior's Shell 1½.

**IBM Home Engineers**  
**BETTY LAMOREAUX** 530, Dolly Melahn 202-515, Betty Draminski 201-514 a career first both solo and triple, Evelyn O'Brien 510, Ellen Lackae 495.

**Bowlers Club Classic**  
**MARION SANFORD** 210-199, 569, Jon Mead 517, Stella Schultz 513, Mary Coons 504. Team results: Flamingo 2, Riozzi's Masonry Contracting 1; Ferroxcube 2, B & G Contractors 1; Lezette Express 3, Al's Vending 0.

**Keglers**  
**JACK SCHROEDER** 232-567, Fred Allen 550, Bud Grunberg 548. Team results: Holzer's Market 0, Ridge Liquor Store 3; Newcombe Oil 3, Woodstock Building Supply 0; Spiegel Paper Company 2, Fred's Liquor Store 1.

## Youth Jailed, Stole Trooper's Report, Pen

**DOVER PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)** — Trooper Robert Dunning thought his desk at the state police barracks here looked a little less cluttered when he turned around, and his followup on the idea sent a Connecticut youth to jail.

State Police said Herald A. Krogh, 22, of Simsbury, Conn., was one of eight youths being questioned in connection with the theft of a large beer sign from a tavern. After noticing items missing from his desk, Dunning checked Krogh and found the youth's pockets full of pencils, ash trays and other items.

Dunning then turned around to answer the telephone and, he said, when he turned back Krogh had picked up his arrest report and ball point pen.

Krogh later pleaded guilty to obstructing governmental administration and was sentenced to 14 days in jail.

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## Max Hirsch Dies; Dean of Trainers

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Max Hirsch, the dean of American thoroughbred horse trainers and a master at bringing up a horse for one race, died early today of a heart ailment.

Hirsch, 88, died at Long Island Jewish Hospital. He had been hospitalized for a week. Trainer for Robert Klegberg's King Ranch, Hirsch handled horses for that stable for nearly half a century.

During his career he handled some of the greatest horses including Sarazen, Vito, Grey Lag, Dawn Play, High Gun, Middleground, Assault and Bold Venture.

He won the triple crown with Assault; captured the Kentucky Derby three times with Bold Venture, Assault and Middleground; the Belmont Stakes four times and gained renown with the performance of Sarazen and Grey Lag in the 1920s. Hirsch, a native of Fredericksburg, Tex., would have been 89 on July 31.

## Acted in Haste, Governor Says

**SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)** — Vermont Gov. Deane C. Davis said Wednesday night that officials of Green Mountain Race Track, Vermont's first and only horse racing plant, are jumping the gun by deciding to close down in the face of pari-mutuel tax increases.

Davis told a reporter for Schenectady television station WRGB that the Green Mountain executive committee "is premature with its stand."

The track executive committee announced earlier Wednesday that it had voted unanimously Tuesday night to recommend closing the track for the year after the present meeting ends April 26.

Vincent Bartimo, vice president and general manager, said the action was taken because the state legislature was increasing the state's take of the pari-mutuel tax from 5½ to six per cent.

"The track cannot survive with the loss of the revenue," Bartimo said. Davis told the reporter he was certain the tax bill would pass the House today at six per cent. But, he continued, "what I anticipate is that, after it goes to the Senate, it will be sent to the Senate Finance Committee."

Those committeemen, Davis said, would take a closer look at the park's financial records "to be better prepared to evaluate whether the track will be able to operate" with the state taking six per cent.

## Survey Shows Continuation Of the Surtax

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—More Americans favor continuation of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge for another year than oppose it, according to a survey by Sindlinger & Co.

The survey, in which 1,571 Americans were contacted, showed 45 per cent agreed with President Nixon's proposal to continue the surtax and 39.4 per cent wanted to end it. The other 15.6 per cent had no opinion.

More than half of those polled (58.5 per cent) said they spent about the same after the surtax went into effect last July, 29.6 per cent said their spending increased and only 11.8 per cent said household spending declined.

Sindlinger said the survey also disclosed that relatively few consumers postponed any major purchases because of the tax increase.

Data gathered in this and other surveys indicate that the surtax has had its major dampening effect on spending among households where income growth has not kept pace with the rapid annual gains of the past eight years," Sindlinger said.

Sindlinger & Co. is a market analysis firm headquartered in Norwood, Pa., and prepares its polls for 38 institutional clients who subscribe to the Sindlinger Daily Survey.

The polls are made by long distance telephone from New York to every state except Hawaii and Alaska. The telephone numbers are chosen by a computer programmed to make representative selections of voting age Americans.

The constellation Musca, which means "The Fly," is the only insect represented among the constellations.

"Wizard of Kinderhook" was a nickname applied to Martin Van Buren in reference to his reputation for political sagacity and skill.

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**1966 CHEVY** convertible, excellent condition, V8, p.s., p.b. Phone 331-6726.

**1957 CHEVY**, 327 engine, 4 speed Hurst, Mag wheels, body like new. Call 656-8164 after 5:30 p. m.

**1963 CHEVY**—V8, 4 dr. hardtop, auto, trans. \$400. Call 246-6526.

**1963 CORVAIR** — red, good rubber, new battery, clean cond. Asking \$495. No trade. 331-7265.

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## AUTOMOTIVE

## Used Cars for Sale

62 MGB conv. wire wheels, tonneau. New valves, batteries, gen. volt reg. Overhauled carbs & fuel pump. 7 good tires, shows summers. Excel. cond. 338-5821.

1966 MUSTANG — 2 door hardtop, V8, auto, excellent cond. \$1550. 331-7569 nights.

1965 MUSTANG — good condition, 6 cylinder, standard. Must sell. 331-4971.

1961 OLDS SUPER 88, 4 dr. hardtop, P.S., P.B., auto, trans, radio, snow tires, \$350. Call 246-5838.

1963 OLDS 88 4 DR. SEDAN — 2400 P.B., r&h, good condition. 679-8355.

62 Oldsmobile Starfire convertible, full power, rebuilt engine, chrome wheels. 647-4549 after 5.

1963 Plymouth Sport Fury, dark blue, 2 dr. hardtop, full power, stereo tape. 246-8245.

61 RAMBLER — std. shift, r&h, \$140. Phone 331-3417 or 338-6535.

1963 RAMBLER WAGON, auto, excellent cond. \$475. 658-4811.

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338-0606

WANT A SNAPPY RETURN ON A SMALL INVESTMENT? TRY A LOW COST CLASSIFIED AD.

338-0606

## APARTMENTS TO LET

1st & 3rd room apts, electric heat & air cond., all utilities w/ w carpet, maid service available. Gov. Clinton Hotel, 338-2700.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, Hurley area, Call 331-5227.

For up town business, 115, 215, 315, water, refrigerator, stove, heat and air cond. \$70, \$85, \$100 will furnish for extra FE 15544.

LOW RENTING — 2 Bdrms. Apts., dishwasher & air conditioner, and 1 Studio Apt. Inquire at 170 West Chestnut St., Apt. 1.

2 ROOM APT., utilities furnished, 1st & 2nd month, N. A. C. BROKER, 338-4897.

RM. APT. — may be seen any time, heat, hot water & stove, ground floor, pvt. ent. 331-5286.

Room Apts. — in the Village of Accord, new modern, fully electric, w/w carpeting. Call 628-7777.

ROOMS & BATH — refrigerator, stove, heat, hot water, 2nd floor, adults only, 331-1931, 331-0657.

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## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SUNRISE RANCH — 2-3-4 ROOMS, 10 min. from IBM, Box 191, R.D. 4, CH 6 856.

VERY NICE large rm. with kitchen, all util. 1 gentleman, Albany Ave. 331-3444.

FURNISHED ROOMS  
A Furnished Room, 100 Hoffman St., Gentleman preferred. Call at any time.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED nice room, near Benedictine Hospital. Private entrance, 331-7802.

KINGSTON'S MOST MODERN STUYVESANT HOTEL  
By Day, Week or Month  
37 John St. 338-1601

NEWLY REDECORATED & furnished residence for men. Common ceramic tile bath, \$15.50 per week, includes game room & TV lounge, YMCA, 507 Broadway, 338-3810.

NICELY furnished, singles & double, Housekeeping, priv. bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Res. rates at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880.

ROOM HEATED APT., upstairs, 573 Albany Ave. Call 331-5485.

Room Apt., Ulster Park, Ulster Ave., Rt. 1, Box 35, Avail. now. Heat, hot water, stove, ref. 338-8448.

rooms and bath, garage, vard. Adults only, 338-3453 after 6 p.m.

ROOM APT. with bath, refrigerator and stove. Newly decorated, 338-1761.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS  
• Large apartments  
• Individual thermostats for heating & cooling with domestic hot water  
• Walk-in dressing rooms & closets  
• Glass doors to balconies  
• Laundry in each building  
• Large ceramic tile floors  
• Ceramic tile bath  
• Large swimming pool and picnic area  
• Walking distance to IBM  
• Large wooded area — close to shopping plazas  
• Studio parking

Studio Apartments from \$80  
2 bedroom apartments from \$135  
2 bedroom apartments from \$150  
New section under construction:  
1 bedroom apartments with carpet and central air conditioning, \$145  
All rentals include heat and hot water  
Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4281  
Or Boies Lane (across from IBM) through Dalewood St.

4 Rooms, bath, stove and refrigerator, 1 bedroom, 331-5227.  
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## FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities  
STORE SUITABLE for neighbor- hood habershop or grocery. Will remodel. 331-3286.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE DRUM LESSONS? Call 338-2035

EMPLOYMENT  
ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS  
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage of \$1.10 per hour at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.60 an hour with overtime pay required. Under a 1966 week jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U.S. Dept. of Labor, 451 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10455, WYandolite 2-1235.

IMPORTED NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion, national origin, or handicap in employment. Help wanted notices are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for convenience of reader. They are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female  
AVON  
To buy or sell, Call 338-3515, or write Ruth Overman, RD 2, Box 36, Catskill, N.Y.

General Office Worker & Billing Clerk — exp. not as important as willingness to learn. Must be good at figures. Write Box 5X, Upt. Freeman.

CLERK/TYPIST  
FULL AND PART TIME  
4 P.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT  
Good typing required. Some switch-board experience preferred.

ATTRACTIVE SALARY  
BENEFITS PROGRAM  
Contact Personnel Office  
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL  
CLERK/TYPIST — for active office. All benefits. Write giving particulars, etc. to Box WG, Upt. Freeman.

COLLEGE GIRLS  
If you are an experienced typist, a stenographer or a punch operator call MANPOWER over your Easter vacation for summer employment. We can interview & test you now, so that in June you will be ready to go to work. 338-1282.

COUNTER GIRL WANTED — days. Apply in person, Bob's Coffee Bar, Port Ewen.

Dental Assistant — part or full time, must be neat, attractive, experience not necessary. Wed. eve. & Sun. 687-9625, Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 688-8444.

EARLY \$50 and more in famous brand items. No investment. Help friends shop from home. Send for free all new catalog. Popular Club Plan, Dept. W406, Lynbrook, N.Y.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN in all phases of beauty work. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person, 1st and 2nd shifts. 16 North Front St., 331-7850.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY needed by construction and marine business. Write Box 37, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — nights. Apply in person to STADIUM DINER, 127 North Front St., 338-1282.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — days. Apply in person, Royal Diner, Rt. 28, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for morning shift, no Sunday work. 9-W West Shore, 338-1282.

GIRL for office work, 5 day, 40 hour week. Apply RUDOLPH'S JEWELERS, Kingston Plaza.

HOLIDAY INN WANTS YOU — Full time positions open in housekeeping and laundry department. For more information call 338-2694.

Interviewing experienced waitresses, short hours, excellent tips. Apply Mrs. Crandall, 127 North Front St., 726 Broadway after 4:30 p.m.

Man living alone with 3 children, wishes woman to come take care of them. Live in. 688-8428 after 6 p.m.

MGR. RETAIL FABRICS  
We are now accepting applications for manager in our new retail fabric store located in New Paltz, N.Y. Please reply to Box 20, Downtown Freeman.

ESTABLISHED REPUTABLE BUSINESS for sale. Good local area. Write Box 180, Downtown Freeman.

FOR LEASE or part sharing — 10 to 50 acres of land & 2-story barn, equipment available. No money required. For more information call 255-5510.

Mr. Businessman  
Are you interested in relocating your business?

We have a prime location in the Kingston area.

• Excellent location  
• Principals have other interests.  
• Call or write — At Mobil, PO Box 6, Kingston, 331-5801.

LUNCHEONETTE with soft ice cream dept. 5 day, shop area. 688-9946 or after 7 p.m. 687-9119.

ONE MAN RETAIL FOOD BUSINESS AVAILABLE  
No money needed as we will provide full financing for person with good reputation. For full details contact E. Greenhouse, Albany, N.Y. 12205, Phone 438-3787.

Office Girl Wanted — 5 day week, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., typing not required, liberal benefits. Apply in person, Morgan Linen Co., 483 Hasbrouck Ave.

Retired lonesome widow will share good home with elderly lady. Country. Share housework \$100 a month. Write Box 65, Downtown Freeman.

RN or LPN — Evenings, also 2 days per week. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468 before 3 p.m.

SECRETARY WANTED — for part time general office work in Kingston area. Stenography required. Call 338-5669 or write Box 25, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED for dress factory — woman to assist forelady, able to make complete garments. Excellent pay & benefits. Write Box 43, Downtown Freeman.

Women to work in laundry. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 43 Broadway.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN with elderly lady. Small apartment. Phone 331-3001.

STUDENTS  
Applications now being accepted for summer employment. Various openings available in warehouse. Apply in person Monday thru Friday between 9 and 3:30.

BARCLAY KNITWEAR  
Rt. 9-W Port Ewen  
WANTED for dress factory — woman to assist forelady, able to make complete garments. Excellent pay & benefits. Write Box 43, Downtown Freeman.

Service Station Attendant  
Apply in person to Personnel Department, Monday to Friday, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS  
139 Cornell St.

Nurses Aides — experienced or we will train, day or night shift. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468 before 3 p.m.

Nurse's Aide — experienced, with references, part time 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kingston area. Small private facility with pleasant working conditions. Write Box 53, Downtown Freeman.

Office Girl Wanted — 5 day week, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., typing not required, liberal benefits. Apply in person, Morgan Linen Co., 483 Hasbrouck Ave.

Retired lonesome widow will share good home with elderly lady. Country. Share housework \$100 a month. Write Box 65, Downtown Freeman.

RN or LPN — Evenings, also 2 days per week. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468 before 3 p.m.

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male  
AUTOMOTIVE PARTS counter man  
Detroit Supply Co. is seeking a man who likes dealing with people, knows how to read & write, and wants a good future. Good starting pay, full fringe benefits. For appl. phone George Gulnick, 331-4600.

BACK HOPE OPERATOR — must be first class, top wages, 1-758-5722 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

BRITTS  
Applications being accepted for restaurant manager. Experience in food preparation & customer service desirable. Excellent fringe benefits & good starting salary. Apply in person at Personnel Office weekdays, 9-4 P.M. or by mail to Mr. C. J. Cab Drivers — day & night shifts, full & part time. Apply in person, 641 Broadway.

CLERK — SALESMAN. Opportunity for advancement. Company benefits. Steady employment. Apply in person to SHULTS PAINT CO., 87 N. Front St.

College student, part time work in store, evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Bongartz Pharmacy, 338 Broadway.

DISHWASHER  
FULL TIME  
331-3800  
DISTRIBUTOR — minimum investment necessary. Apply in person, 7-UP Bottling Co., 40 Bruyn Ave., Catskill, N.Y.

DRIVER — WAREHOUSEMAN. Year round steady job. Benefits. Apply in person, Spiegel Bros. Paper Co., Inc., Albany Ave. Ext.

Driver — steady work. Apply in person, Circle Cab, 53 Cedar St.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC — Apply in person, ask for Service Manager, Oldsmobile — Pontiac, Saugerties.

Experienced tire mounter, good pay, good hours. Apply 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. any day except Sat. & Sun. 101 North Front St.

Excellent Opportunity to Learn RETAIL GROCERY BUSINESS with VICTORY MARKETS, Inc. New Paltz, N.Y.

40 Hour Work Week with Excellent Salary Periodic Increases Above Average Company Paid Benefits

Chance for Advancement Experienced and non experienced help needed for Meat, Produce, Deli, Restaurant, Bakery and Grocery Departments.

Interviews starting April 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at New Paltz Victory Market, Simmons Plaza.

Person to do heavy cleaning. Stone Ridge area. Must have own transportation. 687-7169.

PRESSER — Experienced, full time, for modern dry cleaning plant at Simmons Plaza, New Paltz. Call Mr. L. L. Lavery, 687-7169.

Printer for weekly newspaper and job shop, lifetime position, new letterpress plant, good wages, center of best hunting, fishing and skiing in state, new hospital, good school. Write giving qualifications and state wage desired. Catskill Mountain News, Margaretville, N.Y. 12455.

Swimming Pool Director and a Life Guard from June 21 thru Labor Day. Send resume to Kerkhous Youth Commission, Box 451, Rockton, N.Y.

THE NATIONAL BANK of Orange & Ulster Counties has openings. Experience preferred. Tellers & bookkeepers (clerical work). Apply to Mr. Keane, Woodstock Branch, 787-2424, or Mr. Gibbs, W. Hurley Branch, 679-2424.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS — Full or part time distributing famous high quality Rawleigh Products. For more information, write Rawleigh, Dept. 600, P.O. Box 5262, Albany, N.Y. 12205.

Help Wanted—Male & Female  
CLEANERS — State University College, New Paltz, \$80.35 per week for 35 hrs. or more. Fringe benefits. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Room 110, Main Building.





Dear Abby

# Romances Worry Mom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune - N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am really worried about my son in Vietnam. He's been there nearly a year and has four girls

waiting for him back in the States.

He writes them all that he "loves" them and is going to marry them when he gets home. All these girls have sent him cigarettes, goodies,

stationery, radios, watches, tapes, etc. (He tells them what he wants, and they send it.)

These girls do not know each other, but they ALL telephone me when they hear from my son, and they read me parts of his letters. One girl in particular is lovely. She's asked me to help her with her "wedding" plans. Should I tell this girl what is going on? And should I tell my son I know what he's doing?

**SOLDIER'S MOTHER**  
DEAR MOTHER: Don't tell the girl, but DO tell your son that not only does he have four girls waiting for him, he may have four sets of parents waiting for him. But don't be surprised if he decides to sign up for another hitch.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my late forties who has kept company for three years with a man of about 60. We had a sort of "understanding," but nothing definite was said about marriage.

Well, suddenly a 19-year-old kid turns up from out of nowhere, and this friend of mine has sure taken a shine to him. Now he says he is going to ADOPT him. Is this possible?

**JUST ASKING**  
DEAR JUST: Almost anything is possible. Adoption laws vary from state to state, but one thing is standard. Before anyone is allowed to adopt a child (this is a "child") there will be a thorough investigation and a lot of questions asked.

DEAR ABBY: My husband came home one day with a ring bearing the emblem of his lodge. He had removed the gold wedding band I had given him and replaced it with this lodge ring. I expressed my hurt and disappointment, but it did not good. He continued to wear the

lodge ring. When I tried to explain how I felt about it, he emphatically told me he didn't want to hear any more about it.

Soon after this he got another very heavy ring for his right hand, also with the lodge emblem on it. He wears both rings every day. I think it is nice that he is so proud of his affiliation with this lodge that he wears a symbol of it on each hand, but that wedding band is also a very important symbol to me. It was a constant reminder of love, our home, and our children. Do you think he is trying to tell me something?

**HURT**  
DEAR HURT: I think he has indeed TOLD you something. I also think he is either incredibly insensitive, or needlessly unkind. One wonders if his left hand knows what his right hand is wearing.

DEAR ABBY: A number of our young people engage in experimental sex. It may be that this practice results in part from the temptation to USE people and LOVE things. That philosophy has long been bankrupt. More satisfying living results when we LOVE people and USE things. This attitude finds something missing in casual sex.

**EDUCATOR**  
Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**HATE TO WRITE LETTERS?**  
SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a. m. WKNY-1490.)

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



**BIG BOSS:** (Q.) This boy thinks he can tell me who to like and date even though we aren't going together any more. Also, he insults me around his friends.

He's 16 and I'm 14. We broke up because he was acting weird around me.

Please answer this in your column. He reads it every day. By the way, I still like him a lot.—Hopeless in Birmingham, Ala.

(A.) I believe he still likes you, too. The next time he gets bossy, tell him you realize he must still be very interested in you to want to run your life the way he does. Say you would appreciate his showing his interest by going with you instead of bugging you.

If he says OK and you go back together again, drop this negative, nasty approach to each other.

If he says no deal, ignore him and his orders from now on. Pick out someone for yourself and go with him because you like him, not because your ex-boy friend does.

**MOTHER TALK:** (Q.) I know I'm too shy, but I was still very hurt when I heard my mother talking about it to one of her friends. She said, "I wish she weren't so shy. She's 16 and she's only been on one date!"

Jean, I feel terrible. I want to crawl under the bed and stay there the rest of my life. I cried so hard. It really hurts to hear your mother gossip about you.—A Reader in Newport News, Va.

(A.) Your mother talked about you because she loved you and was hunting some way to help you to be happier.

She didn't know you would hear and be so terribly embarrassed. I hope many mothers will see your letter and that it will help them to be more careful about what they say.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Bridge

### An Odd System for Odd Hands

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the interesting features of 1930 bridge writing was that all writers referred to the impossibility of reaching certain winning contracts. Sometimes those contracts could not be reached by any method. More frequently it would be impossible to reach them by any method other than that of the writer.

Today's hand is taken from an article showing the great advantage of a certain system which featured ace-showing in its slam bidding. In this system

the ace-showing only started if responder could jump to three of his partner's suit. This jump to three was not only a game force, it was unlimited in strength and demanded that the opener show his lowest ace immediately. Later on he was supposed to continue by showing other aces and even kings and queens.

Today's hand shows this system at its best. South's jump to three diamonds produces a three-spade, ace-showing bid by North and South jumps to seven hearts. The author concludes with the remark that there was no other way to locate the ace of spades and without his system the final bid would have been six hearts.

It might have been difficult to reach seven by some other 1930 bidding methods. But it wouldn't have been too difficult for South to assume that his partner would show up with the ace of spades and bid seven by sheer power.

It is also worthy of note that our writer's system would have failed miserably if it turned out that North had opened one diamond with something like Spade-AK83 Heart-3 Diamond-Q9753 Club-K54. That would have been a sound opening bid then or now, but there would almost surely be a diamond loser at seven hearts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1969

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Some essential financial matters are obscured. Know this and seek co-operation from mate, partner, legal source. What you think you see may not be there for long. Be conservative with cash.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May, 20): Accent on action which improves image. Be aware of public relations. Be sure you are accurately quoted. Show key people that you have following. Do plenty of listening, observing.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Some who served your needs now request aid. Adhere to golden rule. Also take care of your own health. Avoid excess. Throw off a burden which is not rightly your own.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You want to speculate. You feel lucky. You throw a dinner party. You buy special gift for child. It is that kind of day. You can be vibrant because the atmosphere is romantic.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Settle down. Time for experimentation is completed. Concentrate on building secure future. Accent on property, investment opportunities. Check details. Be thorough, observant.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress on ability to concentrate on ideas. Important to take notes. Check records, instructions and directions. Better for social activity than for job requiring attention to details.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Break through red tape. Action occurs which proves of financial benefit. SCORPIO individual could prove instrumental. Learn rules before you break them. Be studious. Obtain added knowledge.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Association today with LIBRA person is of mutual benefit. Cycle high. You can successfully take initiative. Message received contains information you have been seeking.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seclusion may be necessary. Steer clear of spotlight. Private conference should be kept that way. Don't open door to interlopers. Key is to be discreet.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on friends, hopes, wishes. But you must make concession to practicality. Asking for too much could leave you empty handed. Know this and act accordingly.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress on advancement, fulfillment of ambitions. One in authority helps you get your way. Eliminate middle man. Go to the top. There is room for you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Turn dreams into realities. Enlarge horizons. Travel if necessary. Better to finish than to begin project. Some delay indicated due to communications mixup. Take philosophical view.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are direct, dynamic, a natural pioneer. You make domestic adjustments soon which could include a change of residence.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Moon position favorable for fishing, planting.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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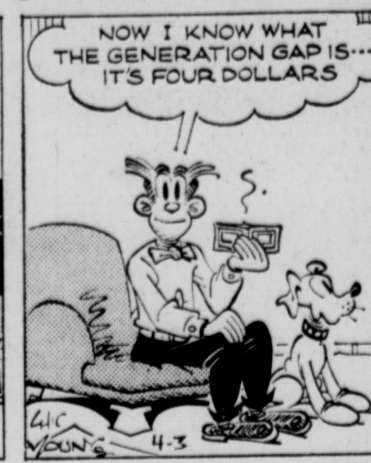
## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



## BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



## NANCY

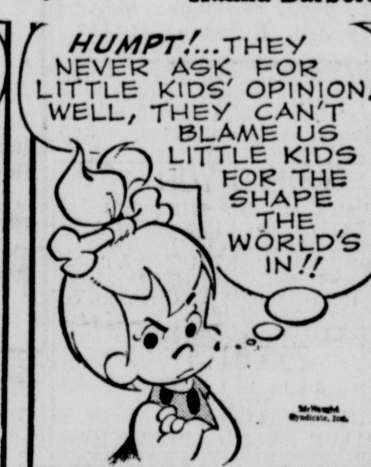
By Ernie Bushmiller



## THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



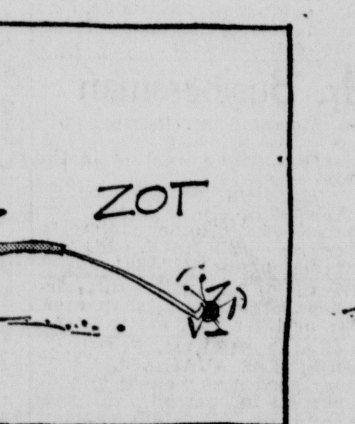
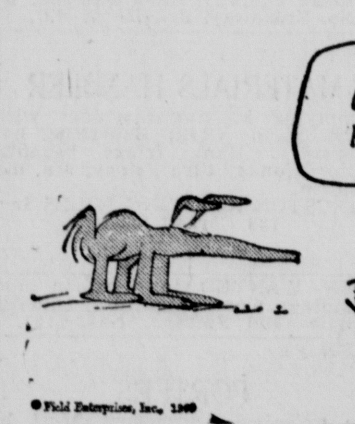
## EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



## B. C.

By Johnny Hart



## Noise

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small, sharp, quick sound
  - 4 Wild goose's cry
  - 8 Banging noise
  - 12 Poet's product
  - 13 Cry of bacchanals
  - 14 Sheltered inlet
  - 15 Big boys
  - 16 Da Vinci and namesakes
  - 18 Spelling books for beginners
  - 20 Mortgages
  - 21 Metal
  - 22 Dutch cheese
  - 24 Plant ovule
  - 26 Former Russian ruler
  - 27 Gadget for washing floors
  - 30 Inborn
  - 32 Facial aspect
  - 34 Warning signal
  - 35 Pendant mass of ice
  - 36 Compass point
  - 37 Deafening noise
  - 39 Chinese liang
  - 40 Gambling game
  - 41 Pronoun
  - 42 Mountain nymph
  - 43 Motives
  - 45 Musical interval
  - 51 Clump
  - 52 French girl friend
  - 53 Feminine appellation
  - 54 Frozen water
  - 55 Soaks flax
  - 56 Extinct birds
  - 57 Coterie
- DOWN**
- 1 Brilliant display
  - 2 European stream
  - 3 Contrition
  - 4 Girl's name
  - 5 Above
  - 6 Hangman's knots
  - 7 Philippine positions
  - 8 Linen fabric
  - 9 Mineral deposit
  - 10 Shakespearean river
  - 11 Hedgepodge
  - 12 Visigoth ruler
  - 13 King of Phrygia (myth)
  - 23 Confederate president
  - 24 Is seated
  - 25 Son of Seth (Bib.)
  - 26 Singing voice
  - 27 Fops
  - 28 Eye
  - 29 Baker's implement
  - 31 Philippine local positions
  - 38 East Indian island
  - 40 Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos
  - 41 Sunken fences
  - 42 Geological
  - 43 Hoarfrost
  - 44 Egress
  - 46 Heating device
  - 47 Fastidious
  - 48 Small barracuda
  - 50 Shade tree

**CRIS PACIFIC**

ACROSS

1. EVIDENCE

2. REASON

3. SORT

4. VA

5. BAA

6. TATIN

7. MAD

8. LIES

9. HEAR

10. UNIT

11. RENO

12. ITEM

5. Above

6. Hangman's knots

7. Philippine positions

8. Linen fabric

9. Mineral deposit

10. Shakespearean river

11. Hedgepodge

12. Visigoth ruler

13. King of Phrygia (myth)

23. Confederate president

24. Is seated

25. Son of Seth (Bib.)

26. Singing voice

27. Fops

28. Eye

29. Baker's implement

31. Philippine local positions

38. East Indian island

40. Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos

41. Sunken fences

42. Geological

43. Hoarfrost

44. Egress

46. Heating device

47. Fastidious

48. Small barracuda

50. Shade tree

## Believe It or Not!

**THE GRAVE OF MANFRED ASHO**  
A WEALTHY NATIVE OF THE CAMEROONS, WHO DIED IN 1933, IS TOPPED BY A HUGE STATUE AND BESIDE IT IS A TABLE ON WHICH A MEAL IS SERVED FOR HIS SOUL EACH VISITING DAY

**THE DUNSTON PILLAR**  
near Lincoln, England, 92 FEET HIGH, WAS BUILT IN 1751 AS THE "WORLD'S FIRST LAND LIGHTHOUSE" WHEN ITS 154-FOOT LIGHT WAS TOPPLED BY A STORM IT WAS REPLACED BY A STATUE OF KING GEORGE III

**THE OFFICIAL BANNER**  
of the Council of the Canton of Zug, Switzerland, TO GIVE STANDING TO AN ANIMAL IT FEELS HAS TOO LONG BEEN DOWNGRADED

**FEATURES A HOG AND HER PIGLETS**

## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

**TRICK of the TRADE**

NOW YOU SEE IT! NOW YOU DON'T!

**A GOPHER HAS PULLED IT DOWN INTO HIS TUNNEL.**

NOW HE WILL CUT IT UP TO BITE SIZE, AT HIS LEISURE.

## Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK

**atrabilious** (at-ruh-BIL-yes) melancholy; sad

After he failed his test, the atrabilious student became a saddened introvert. The down-trodden truck driver, an atrabilious look of gloom on his face, was sitting alone in a bar, lamenting his lost sweetheart. After the death of her pet poodle, the atrabilious widow refused to leave her apartment or talk to her friends.



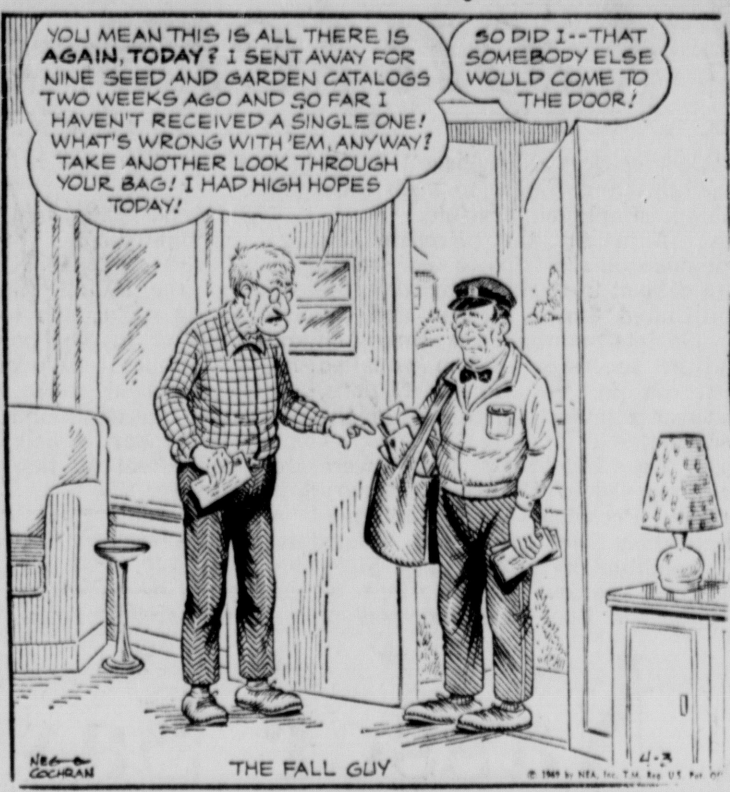
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



HENRY

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By CARL ANDERSON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



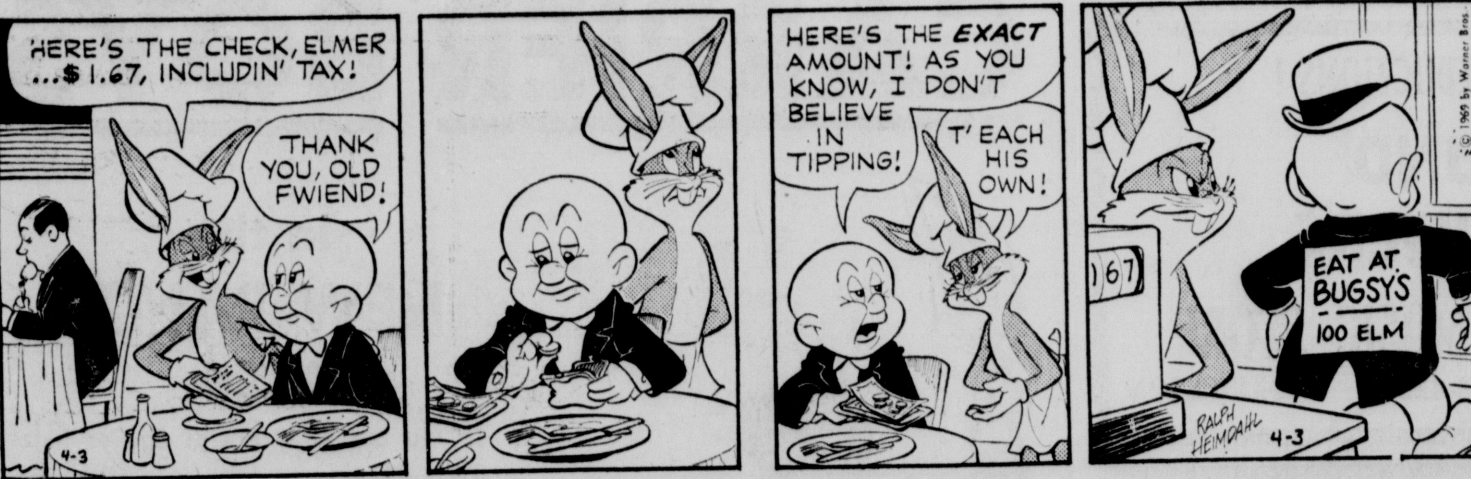
CAPTAIN EASY



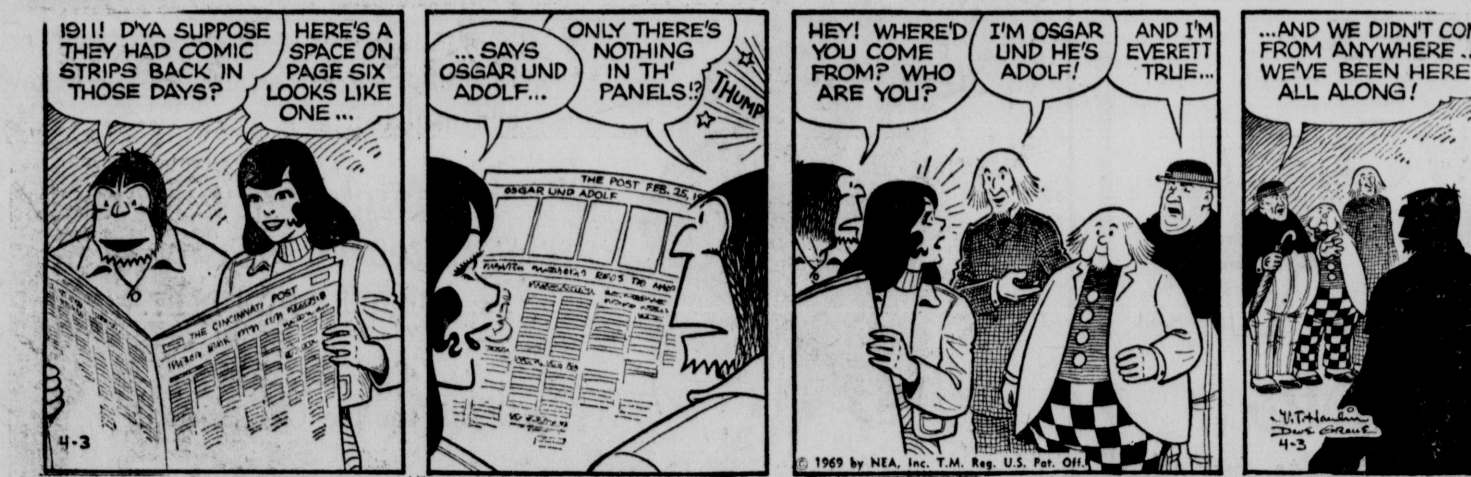
L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



THE WILLETS

## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Thursday Afternoon			
4:00	(2) The Linkletter Show	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(8) News (C)
	(3) Ranger Station (C)	(17) Report to the Pharmacist	(11) News (C)
	(4) The Match Game (C)	7:00	(2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
	(6) The Flintstones (C)		(3) After Dinner Movie, "Whistle Down the Wind" Hayley Mills
	(7) (13) Dark Shadows		(5) I Love Lucy
	(8) Mike Douglas Show		(6) I Love Lucy
	(10) Leave It to Beaver		(8) Truth or Consequences
	(11) Abbott and Costello		(10) The Big News (C)
	(17) Develop Communication Skills		(13) 7 PM Edition News
4:25	(4) NBC Afternoon News		(17) The David Suskind Show
4:30	(2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	7:30	(2) (10) The Queen and I (C)
	(3) Hazel (C)		(4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)
	(4) Movie, "It Happened in Rome" Isabelle Corey		(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
	(5) Hazel (C)		(7) (8) (13) Flying Nun
	(6) The Addams Family		(11) The Honeymooners
	(7) Movie, "King of Kings" Jeffrey Hunter	8:00	(2) (10) The Jonathan Winters Show (C)
	(10) My Favorite Martian		(5) Pay Cards (C)
	(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)		(7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
	(13) Mike Douglas Show		(11) Patty Duke Show
	(17) Ham Operations	8:30	(4) (6) Ironside (C)
5:00	(3) Perry Mason		(5) Merv Griffin Show
	(5) Moneybags		(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
	(6) Man From Uncle		(11) Perry Mason
	(10) Make Room For Daddy	8:45	(17) Report from Washington
	(11) Superman (C)		(3) (10) Thursday Night Movie, "Seven Days in May" Burt Lancaster
	(17) Friendly Giant	9:00	(2) (13) What's It All About World?
5:30	(5) Girl From Uncle (C)		(17) Critique
	(8) I Love Lucy	9:30	(4) (6) Dragnet 1969 (C)
	(11) The Munsters		(11) Password (C)
	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	10:00	(4) (6) The Dean Martin Show (C)
5:55	(3) Ski Report		(5) 10 O'Clock News
6:00	(2) The Six O'Clock Report (C)		(7) Suspense Theater
	(3) Weather (C)		(8) The Outcasts (C)
	(6) Total Information News (C)		(11) Dr. Kildare
	(8) News (C)		(13) That's Life (C) (R)
	(11) F Troop	10:30	(17) Newsfront
	(13) Hazel		(17) Speaking Freely
	(17) What's New	11:00	(4) News (C)
6:30	(3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)		(5) Donald O'Connor Show (C)
	(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)		(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
	(5) My Favorite Martian		(7) News (C)
	(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)		
	(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)		

Rick Du Brow

## TV's Peripheral Programs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tired of television? Have that let-down feeling? Suffering from the blahs? Want instant relief? Well, if you are a steady video viewer, you'd be surprised what a tonic it is to switch for a while to television's peripheral programs and skip prime time for, say, a week.

Have you ever, for instance, seen NBC's "Speaking Freely," an interview show with Edwin Newman? If you haven't, you're missing a genuine treat. The interviews are consistently outstanding, and Newman is a truly artful conversationalist.

**Avid Viewers**

You may, however, have the same problem we have out here with "Speaking Freely." It goes on at one o'clock in the morning on our local NBC station, but my wife and I are avid viewers.

When was the last time you watched NBC-TV's "College Bowl?" It is still an invigorating question-and-answer show with teams of university and college students competing against each other for their respective schools. Yet "The Dating Game" is what winds up in prime time.

You are also missing a bet if you don't tune in CBS-TV's "big three" of Sunday morning, "Look Up and Live," "Lamp Unto My Feet" and "Camera Three."

And ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports" is still the standard by which other sports programs on the three networks are measured.

**Civilized Ways**

NBC-TV's early morning "Today" show and late-night "Tonight" series are civilized ways to ease into, and out of, the day, watching them in bits and pieces while having breakfast, shaving or whipping up a bedtime snack.

As I say, if you feel like experimenting with your television, try out peripheral programs like these for a week or so. No "Green Acres," no "Beverly Hillsbillies."

You will fall in love with your wife again—or maybe somebody else. You will pat your brats on the head with affection. Birds will sing. Flowers will bloom. The sun will shine. Suddenly your world will become brighter.

If it doesn't—if you miss "Green Acres"—you're in trou-ways to ease into, and out of, ble.

## Local Radio Highlights

Thursday

WBZ  
1550

9:20 a. m. The Earl of Thomas entertains mornings on WBZ. Listen to Earl each day at 9:20. This is radio enjoyment as it should be. Earl Thomas, daily, on Big W Radio.

WGHQ-AM  
920

4:30-5 p. m. TOMORROW — "Sportsline"—Call Ron Gabriele and talk about sports.

WGHQ-FM  
94.3

8:05-10 p. m. "Concert Under the Stars" begins a classical musical quiz tonight, with prizes awarded to winner's favorite charity.

WKNY  
1490

Bill Lang with local news at 6 a. m., 6:55 a. m., 7:45 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. Later local news with John Sipos and others.

## BARBS

**By PHIL PASTORET**

The flower children have been around long enough for quite a few of them to be obviously going to seed.

A diet expert is a person who watches your calories.

Reason those new New York-to-Washington trains travel so fast is to give you more time to stand in line for return-trip tickets.

If blondes have more fun, how come most of the wigs one sees are brunette in shade?

Keeping up with the Joneses would be a lot easier if they'd slow down and stop chasing the Smiths.

People who have a place for everything spend an awful lot on cupboards.

Show us a man with a dispatch case, and we'll give you pretty good odds that there goes a man who takes his lunch to the office.

We're anxious to see what color the kitchen sink will be for the year to come, once the kids get done coloring eggs.

One of the greatest boons of dieting is the pleasure experienced when you junk the whole program for some no-holds-barred eating.

Biggest problem with "audit" movies is that there are so many kids in the audience that it's hard to find a good seat.

It is possible to drink to excess, but not on his salary, according to our favorite lush.

Will the Easter bunny please restrain himself from putting his half-pound cream egg behind the cushion of the chair near the hot air register, this year?

Save for a rainy day, and you'll perhaps be fortunate enough to get together for a new umbrella.

**Quick Quiz**

Q — What was the nationality of Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame University football coach?

A — Rockne was born in Voss, Norway, and came to the United States at the age of five. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**

In 1852, the butchers of Frankfurt, Germany, first made smoked and spiced sausages in the shape of dachshunds, popularly, called frankfurters. But the hot dog in a roll is an American innovation, the World Almanac says. In 1857, Charles Feltman, who had a pie wagon in Coney Island, N.Y., successfully met the competition of inns offering hot sandwiches when he cooked up the idea of selling hot sausages wrapped in rolls.

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## TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday

4:30 P.M.	(4) "IT HAPPENED IN ROME" (color-drama) Isabelle Corey—Romantic adventures of three girls in Italy.
4:30 P.M.	(7) "KING OF KINGS" (color-drama) Jeffrey Hunter, Part 1—This New Testament chronicle covers the life of Christ, the court of Herod the Great and the political intrigues of Barabbas.
7:00 P.M.	(3) "WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND" (drama) Hayley Mills — A girl befriends a murderer whom she believes to be Jesus Christ.
9:00 P.M.	(2) "SEVEN DAYS IN MAY" (drama) Burt Lancaster — A military takeover of Washington is the theme of this taut 1964 political thriller.
9:00 P.M.	(3) "SEVEN DAYS IN MAY" (drama) Burt Lancaster
9:00 P.M.	(10) "SEVEN DAYS TO MAY" (drama) Burt Lancaster
11:00 P.M.	(3) "AT SWORD'S POINT" (color-adventure) Maureen O'Hara—The sons of the Three Musketeers attempt to rescue the young King of France.
11:30 P.M.	(11) "THE NEW WORLD" (color-adventure) Arturo Arias—A deep-sea diver seeks revenge for the murder of his brother.
11:45 P.M.	(3) "SINCERELY YOURS" (color-drama) Dorothy Malone—Story of a pianist who is stricken with deafness at the peak of his career.
11:45 P.M.	(10) "THE FIRST TEXAN" Joel McCrea—A western drama about the days when Texas fought for and gained their independence.
11:50 P.M.	(2) "THE JAZZ SINGER" (color-musical drama) Danny Thomas—This remake of Al Jolson's talkie features the music of Cole Porter.
12:30 A.M.	(5) "SLAVE GIRL" (adventure) Eva Gabor—An Earl arranges to have Captain Kidd saved from the gallows.
1:00 A.M.	(7) "A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER" (drama) Joseph Cotten—A man's niece dies suddenly and mysteriously.
1:15 A.M.	(4) "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME" (drama) Lew Ayres—Dr. Kildare has to decide whether to remain at the city hospital or to go home to his father's country practice.
2:05 A.M.	(2) "23 PAGES TO BAKER STREET" (color-mystery) Vira Miles — About a blind playwright's desperate search for a murderer.
Friday	
10:00 A.M.	(7) "MY MAN AND I" (drama) Shelley Winters—After being betrayed by his employer, a laborer is reunited with an alcoholic friend whom he hopes to restore to health.
10:30 A.M.	(5) "GO, MAN, GO" (biography) Dane Clark — How Abe Saperstein formed the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.
10:30 A.M.	(11) "SHADOW OF TREASON" (drama) John Bentley—A woman hires a soldier of fortune to investigate threats that have been made on her life.
12:00 Noon	(5) "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" (drama) Fredric March—Nero and his evil queen try to stop the people from turning to Christianity.
2:00 P.M.	(11) "CIRCLE OF DEATH" (mystery) Sarita Montiel—A businessman enters into an agreement for murder to gain control of his wife's millions.
4:00 P.M.	(9) "APHRODITE, GODDESS OF LOVE" (color-drama) Antonio De Tefte — A sculptor arrives in Corinth to create a statue of Aphrodite.





**SEVEN LAST WORDS**—Area ministers will participate in the 25th annual Good Friday services of the Kingston Area Council of Churches at Fair Street Reformed Church noon to 3 p. m. Preaching on the Seven Last Words from the Cross will be (L-R) the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, Fair Street assistant pastor; the Rev. Harry Robinson, St. James United Methodist; the Rev. James Veatch, Trinity United Methodist; the Rev. William Studwell, Clinton Avenue United Methodist; the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, Redeemer Lutheran; Daniel Ogden, Port Even Reformed and the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, Trinity Lutheran. Also participating will be the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor of Riverview Baptist Church. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Nixon in Florida, Home Front Review

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—President Nixon, while seeking Easter holiday relaxation at his bayside home here, plans to spend part of the weekend reviewing domestic policy problems.

Flying with him to Florida Wednesday from funeral services in Kansas for Dwight D. Eisenhower were John D. Ehrlichman, White House counsel and a key figure in domestic policy planning, and Bryce N. Harlow, special assistant for congressional liaison.

Their presence underlined the weekend emphasis on home front matters.

However, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there was a possibility that Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, might fly down from Washington at some point in the next few days.

Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia accompanied the chief executive to Kansas and Florida. David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower originally had planned to fly here with them after the services for David's grandfather. They decided to ride back east on the funeral train with other members of the Eisenhower family. They are expected to join the first family here Friday and remain through Easter Sunday.

The Nixons are expected to return to Washington Sunday.

night or Monday morning. Available for the use of the President and his family was the 64-foot cabin cruiser "Julie," which caught Nixon's fancy on his last visit here in March. The cruiser is a government craft.

This was Mrs. Nixon's first visit to Key Biscayne as first lady. The home she and her husband are using as a residence—the other is an office—is being decorated and she is expected to contribute to that undertaking during her stay.

## Moscow Warns Czechs: Stop Demonstrations

PRAGUE (AP)—Moscow told Czechoslovakia's leaders to prevent further anti-Soviet demonstrations or Soviet occupation troops would step in, foreign newsmen have been told.

The message was brought to Prague by Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko and Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semyonov who arrived on Monday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the two were sent "on instructions of the Soviet government." Since their arrival they have met several times with the leaders of the Czechoslovak Communist party.

Foreign newsmen were told the ultimatum they brought gave Czechoslovak authorities a choice between halting further

anti-Soviet demonstrations on their own or asking for help from some of the estimated 70,000 Soviet troops here since their invasion last August.

If tighter security measures were not taken the ultimatum is reported to have said, Soviet tanks would run the demonstrators down.

Moscow's crackdown was prompted by anti-Soviet demonstrations in a number of cities last week after Czechoslovakia's hockey team defeated the Soviet Union's players in a match at Stockholm, Sweden.

There was an unconfirmed report of a shooting involving Czechoslovak and Russian troops at Kromeriz, in Moravia.

# Big 4 Confers on Mideast

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—A U.S. "working paper" aimed at settling the 21-year-old Middle East crisis provided ambassadors with their opening topic today in Big Four talks to try to bring peace between Arab and Jew.

French Ambassador Armand Berard summoned U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik and British Ambassador Lord Carradon to luncheon at his Park Avenue apartment. The French Mission asked New York police for routine security forces.

The United States had long insisted on trying to avoid "a

conference atmosphere" in the talks and sought to keep them as simple as possible.

Although the French announced the talks to the French cabinet in Paris Wednesday, the United States, Britain and the Soviets maintained a secrecy on the meetings seldom equalled even in the United Nations, where quiet diplomacy is the rule.

The Big Four talks were proposed by France in January and President Nixon's administration accepted the ideas conditionally in February. Since then, various combinations of the Big Four had conferred on

issues leading up to actual talks.

The United States had weeks ago circulated a "working paper" with suggestions toward peace in the Middle East but ordered its spokesmen to deny knowledge of it. The points of the U.S. proposal included:

—Israel would keep all of Jerusalem but give Jordan a voice in economic and social problems affecting the three-faith holiness.

—Israel would pull out of most of the territory it seized in the June 5-10, 1967 war, with frontiers to be guarded.

be established along frontiers to be patrolled by a new international police force.

—Freedom of navigation would be granted for all nations in all international waterways including the Suez Canal and the Straits of Tiran leading to the Israeli port of Elath.

Western diplomats said the Big Four would forward any points of agreement to Gunnar

V. Jarring, special U.N. Middle East peace envoy, for presentation to Israel and the Arab nations.

## Shoot, Nasser Says

CAIRO (UPI)—Egyptian forces had orders today to shoot at Israeli troops they spot along the Suez Canal, the government announced.

The new fire-first policy reflected Egypt's ability to retaliate "violently" in the face of Israeli attacks, government spokesman Hassan el-Zayat said.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser issued the new orders to his frontline troops in a speech Sunday, El-Zayat said. He quoted Nasser:

"The time has passed when we disciplined any of our soldiers who saw the enemy and opened fire because we were not ready then for complications. Now the picture is different. We discipline the soldier who sees the enemy and does not open fire."

The announcement was the first that Egyptian troops were supposed to instigate incidents along the canal cease-fire line. Israel has repeatedly charged the Arabs with just such a policy.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram reported today four major Arab guerrilla groups have formed a unified

command to coordinate their action against Israel.

The command includes the powerful Al-Fatah organization, the Popular Liberation Front, the Thunderbolt or Syrian-backed El-Saiga and the Democratic Popular Front, Al-Ahram reported from Amman, Jordan.

It said the organization would call itself the "Command for Palestinian Armed Struggle," and has created its own police

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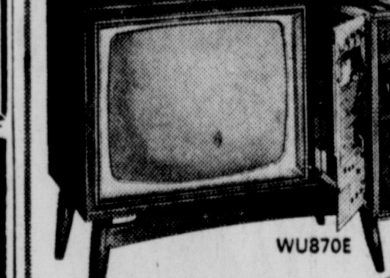
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